MARCH 1965 P.D.C. 50 Cents

The RING

WHAT IS THE REAL CLAY STORY?

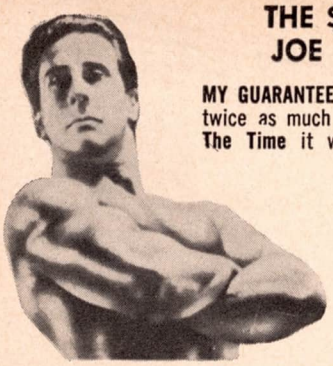
Official Annual World Ratings

Why Is Emile Griffith "Fighter Of The Year?"

THOUSANDS RANKED

SOUVENIR EDITION

THE $10,000 CHALLENGE ONLY JOE WEIDER DARES TO MAKE!

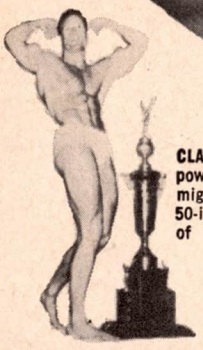


MY GUARANTEE! Use my system for training and you will gain twice as much muscle and triple your power in less than **Half The Time** it would take if you followed any other method.

"The Muscle Builder"
"Trainer of The Champions"

"MR. AMERICA" "MR. UNIVERSE"

CLANCY ROSS, world's best developed man, says: "You can be a mountain of mighty muscles — with power oozing out of every pore in your power-packed, jet-charged body! Do what I did — what thousands of other Herculean Weider-trained champions did — follow Weider as your leader — mail that coupon for your **FREE TRIAL COURSE TODAY!**



CLANCY ROSS: Mass of power-laden muscles — mighty 20-inch arms, 50-inch chest, shoulders of iron a yard wide!

ONLY 7 SHORT WEEKS TO THAT DYNAMIC, RUGGED HE-MAN BODY YOU ALWAYS WANTED

ADD 3 INCHES OF STEEL-LIKE MUSCLES TO YOUR ARMS...

4 "POWER PACKED" INCHES OF MUSCLES TO YOUR CHEST!

Says JOE WEIDER, **"The Muscle Builder"** and **"Trainer of the Champions"**

IN half the time, with twice the ease, in the privacy of your own room, in just a few minutes daily, I will, through my TRIPLE-PROGRESSION COURSE, slap inches of steel muscles to your pipe-stem arms, pack your chest with power and size, give you life-guard shoulders, dynamic, speedy athletic legs — add Jet-Charged strength to every muscle in your body. I don't care if you're short or tall, skinny or fat, office-worker, laborer, school-boy, or businessman, I must make a new virile he-man out of you, and also . . . help build "inner strength" that will give you that virile look, that women admire and men envy. Here's what I did for Clancy Ross, one of the many thousands of weaklings I turned into He-Men.

A-C-T-I-O-N

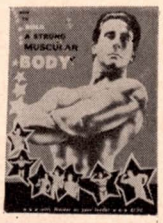
IS THE KEY TO STRENGTH! MAKE YOUR FIRST HE-MAN DECISION TO-DAY! Rush in this coupon for your free trial course. You have nothing to lose but your weakness.

AMAZING FREE TRIAL OFFER

Don't miss this once-in-a lifetime opportunity

LET ME PROVE TO YOU, AT MY OWN EXPENSE, EVERYTHING I SAY CAN BE DONE!

FREE MUSCLE BUILDING TRIAL OFFER. Fill out coupon and mail to me. I'll rush you my GIANT **48-PAGE** course, **filled** with exercises, training secrets, Heroic photos of mighty champions and private advice on how **you** can become a muscle star fast! This sensational offer is good only to males between 13 and 65 in normal good health.



NOTHING TO BUY! YES, THAT'S RIGHT!

JOE WEIDER 531 32nd St. Dept. 173-35A
Union City, N. J.

Shoot the works, Joe! Rush me my **FREE** INTRODUCTORY POWER-PACKED, MUSCLE-BUILDING COURSE. (I enclose only 10¢ to cover cost of handling and mailing.) I am under no obligation.

NAME .....AGE .....

ADDRESS .....

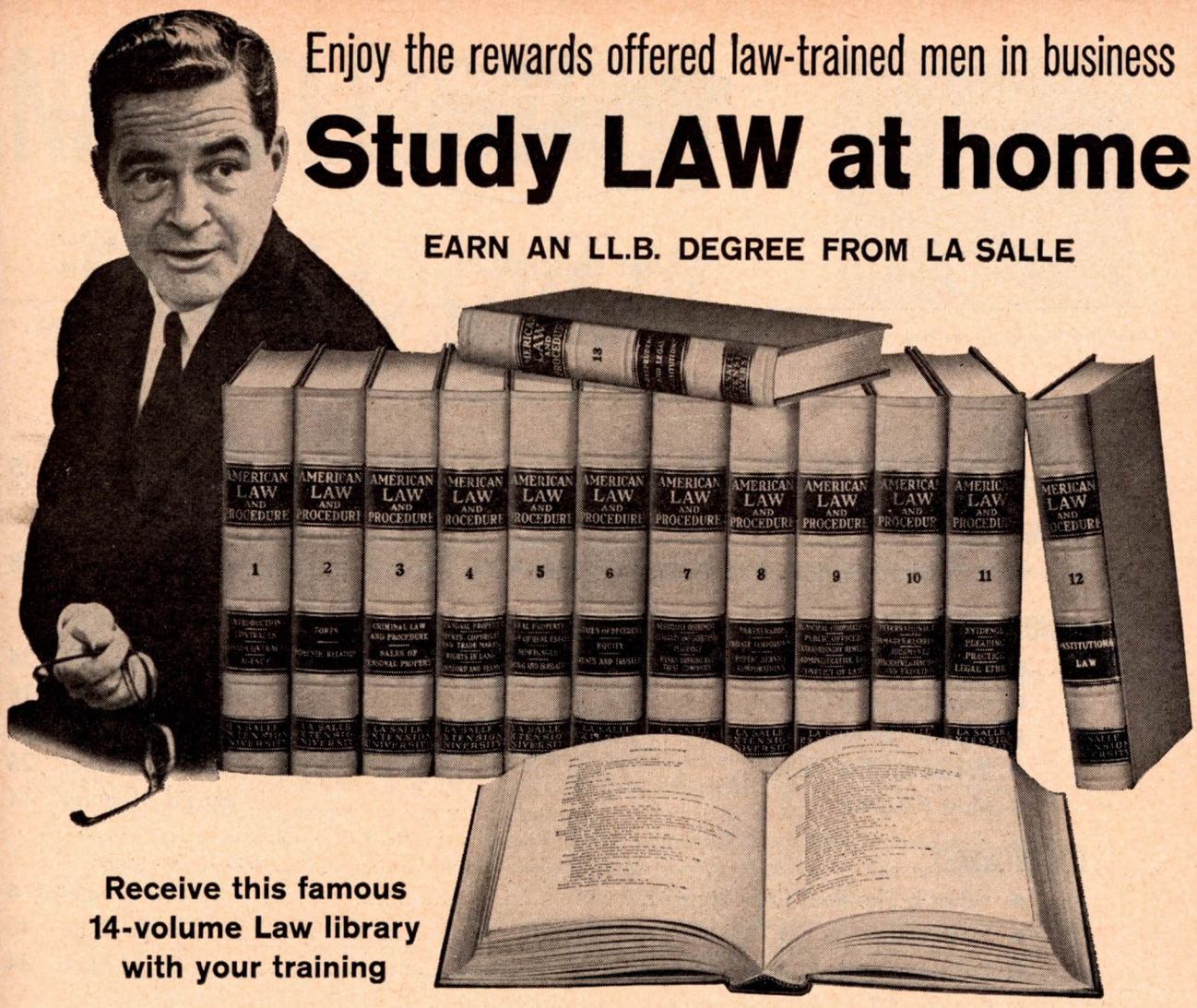
CITY .....ZONE .....STATE .....

In Canada: Write Joe Weider, 2875 Bates Road, Montreal, Que., Can.

Enjoy the rewards offered law-trained men in business

Study LAW at home

EARN AN LL.B. DEGREE FROM LA SALLE



Receive this famous 14-volume Law library with your training

WHATEVER your present position, you can multiply your opportunities for rapid promotion, big income and prestige through LaSalle law training at home.

A knowledge of law is regarded today as indispensable in every business activity. The greatly increased role of government in business, the many new problems of law involving taxes, insurance, contracts, liability, employment – and much more – all require the legally-trained executive who can make day-to-day decisions effectively. That is why leading corporations seek out such men for key positions and reward them with top salaries.

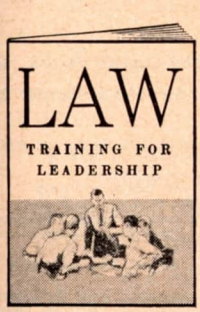
Study in your spare time

Men and women in accounting, banking, sales, credit, real estate, traffic, insurance, government and the armed services have profited from LaSalle law training.

You can master law easily and enjoyably in your own home under the supervision of LaSalle's distinguished faculty. Your study is illustrated with actual legal cases. Upon completion of your training, you are awarded a Bachelor of Laws degree, if qualified. *The famed LaSalle law library of 14 volumes is given to you as part of your course.*

The cost is remarkably low

For more than half a century LaSalle has been an acknowledged leader in business training, with more than 1,000,000 students. Why be stalled in a dead-end job when a knowledge of law will make you worth so much more money? Send for the free booklet "Law Training for Leadership" and see how LaSalle can help you move up rapidly in business. The cost is low. Mail coupon to LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois 60605.



This valuable booklet

Free

to men who want to get ahead

It describes in detail today's opportunities for the law-trained man and contains the full story of the LaSalle home study program. For free copy, send the coupon today.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

A Correspondence Institution

417 S. Dearborn, Dept. 39-071, Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please mail me, free of cost or obligation, your illustrated booklet "Law Training for Leadership."

Name.....Age.....

Address.....County.....

City & Zone.....State.....

Working

Occupation.....Hours.....A.M.....P.M.

215 Canadian residents send coupon to LaSalle, Box 1001, Montreal 3, Quebec

Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL

The RING

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET

Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER

Assistant Editor
ED. BRENNAN

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLIV NO. 2, MARCH, 1965

TABLE OF CONTENTS

EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out 5

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

- Will Giardello Risk Title Outside Of Philly? ..... by Ed Brennan 28

ANNUAL FEATURES

- Fight Of The Year ..... by Nat Loubet 24
- Ring Roundup ..... by Nat Fleischer 18
- Fighter Of The Year ..... by Dan Daniel 10
- Round Of The Year ..... by Nat Loubet 26
- Most Progress ..... by Ed Brennan 14

CONTROVERSY

- What Is The Real Clay Story? ..... by Dan Daniel 6
- New Slants On Fitz' Victory Over Corbett ..... by Ed Cole 40
- Postponements Rarely Beneficial ..... by Al Buck 34

OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

- Annual Ranking Of 2600 Boxers ..... by Nat Fleischer 42

FOREIGN ASSIGNMENTS

- Other Lands Outdrew USA ..... by Jersey Jones 22
- Dark Continent New Proving Ground ..... by Al Buck 38
- Like Father Like Son ..... by Charley Parrish 31

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- Boxing Weirdos ..... by Joko Maxwell 50
- Big Laughs Of 1964 ..... by Ted Carroll 16
- Colleges Still In Boxing ..... by Paul Rein 51
- Just Ask ..... by Nat Fleischer 13

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Seen and Heard ..... by Jersey Jones 64
Along the VBA Trail ..... by Jack Larkin 51
European Gossip ..... by Charley Parrish 60
The British Isles ..... by John S. Sharpe 62

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number

The Ring, Inc., Rumford Press, Concord, New Hampshire
Subscription, Editorial and Executive Offices, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, Telephone CIrcle 7-3845

Send subscription to Rumford Press, Concord, New Hampshire, or to The Ring, Madison Square Garden, New York 19, N. Y.

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President; Dan Daniel, Secretary
Address of offices: 307 W. 49th St., N. Y. 19, N. Y.

Price 50 cents per copy in the United States, 50 cents in Canada. Subscription price $4.00 per year in United States and Possessions; Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada, $4.50. Other countries, $5.00 in U.S. Currency.

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Concord, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at New York, N. Y.

© 1965 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices. CABLE ADDRESS: "NATRING," NEW YORK.

NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

NOW comes a time for re-evaluating Floyd Patterson, former heavyweight champion of the entire universe. He has been rehabilitating himself. He stopped Santo Amonti, beat Eddie Machen, knocked out Charley Powell.

Time was when Johnny Paycheck would not have boasted of this trio of achievements. But Patterson thinks Lady Luck did him dirt when she permitted him to be knocked out twice in succession, in one round, by Sonny Liston.

So Floyd is disposed to count his blessings all over again, and to rate any victory at all, as a blessing. I have no quarrel with him on that score.

Patterson says that if he beats George Chuvalo he will figure himself to be entitled to another fight for the heavyweight title.

Says Patterson, *"It isn't the money."* Now, there is a switch, if ever there was one in the ring.

For the time being the heavyweight field has been cleared of an impediment to the happiness of the other top-rated fighters. Cleveland Williams is out of action for some six months, recovering from being shot up by a highway cop in good old Texas.

It seems that Cleve had a few beers with some friends and did a little speeding. Thereupon a cop shot his insides apart, leaving Williams a post-surgical specimen for the medics to marvel at, and write learned papers about.

Just how good Williams rates never has been determined. Hughie Benbow was all set to put his charge to the big test in a fistic extravaganza in the new Houston domed all-weather stadium come April.

However, that event will have to be delayed. Benbow insists that Williams will be back in the ring no later than Cassius Clay's return. At first Hugh despaired of ever seeing Cleve fight again. But a surgeon discovered that the fighter's stomach was covered by a layer of muscle two and a half inches thick.

This is even thicker than Williams' skull. How a fighter with his opportunities will get himself into such messes is beyond all understanding.

However, Benbow is doing the thinking for Williams more vehemently, and in that Cleve is lucky. Benbow is a good thinker. He just has cleaned up half a million in an oil deal, Houston says.

While the heavyweight ranks wait for Williams to get back, for Clay's bowels to become normally functional again, and Patterson's test with Chuvalo, your editor announces the completion of his annual wrestling bout with the ratings.

The heavyweights this time present few problems. Clay is the champion, no matter what the WBA may say, and Liston is the No. 1 Challenger, again regardless of the WBA and its at times peculiarly thinking officials.

Then comes Patterson. Below Floyd the situation presents something of a hodge podge. This is all for the best. The more the merrier, and the merrier the better.

One of my perplexities was to find the proper niche for Karl Mildenberger, of Germany, who holds the championship of all Europe, plus Iceland and the Urals.

Not so long ago Karl met Amos Johnson, an artistic American from Ohio. The decision was a draw. However, the German sports pages said of Karl, *"Er Hat Es Nicht."* This means, *"He hasn't got it."*

In brief, Mildenberger's place among the more respected heavies has yet to be determined. *"Er hat es nicht."* If that's the case now, when will the Teuton lefty have it? Echo answers "When?" Or, in German, *"Wann?"*

However, it's all very interesting. Which once again brings me back to Doug Jones, who not so long ago was sitting pretty, apparently headed for big money, and now wonders where his next month's rent dough is coming from.

The moral is, especially in these jumbled days, *"Fight while you can, and somebody wants you to fight."*

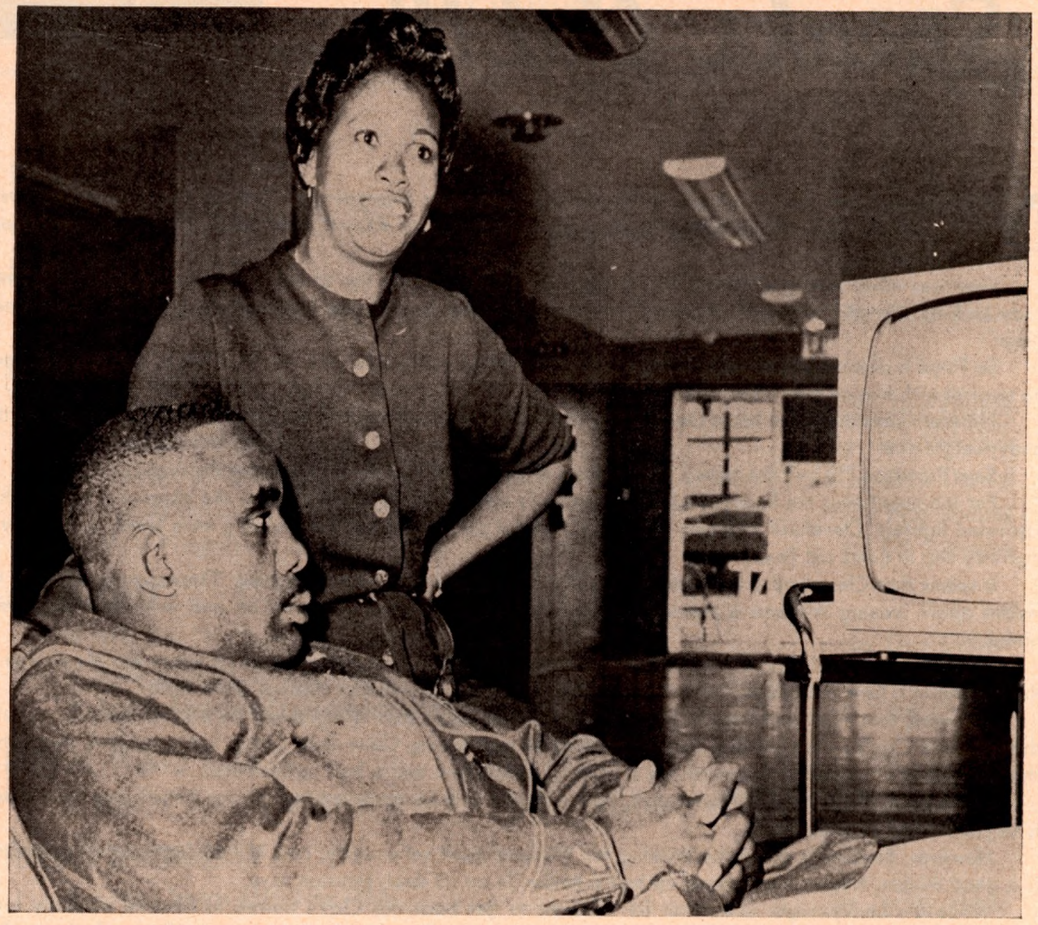
All of which leads us to the WBA's final joke of a jocular year,—Eddie Machen and Ernie Terrell, for the world championship! Ho, Ho, Ho!

A most happy New Year to all of you.

WHAT IS THE REAL CLAY STORY?

Every Charge Raised By Sceptics Investigated Closely By The Ring

By DAN DANIEL



Sonny and Mrs. Liston are at their ease, watching television and wondering when the former champion will get the word to get back into training for a second encounter with Cassius Clay in Boston, possibly in June. The Listons appear to be serene enough, especially the Missus, who wears a smile. Sonny may look glum. But that's the way he is.

Both champion Clay and his bride Sonja sit in their Cadillac, happy and contented. Cassius just has left the Boston Hospital where he underwent his operation for hernia, and Sonja is giving the lie to reports of domestic tiffs.

"*WHAT IS the inside story on the Clay-Liston postponement in Boston on November 16?*"

That question is popped at the writer no matter where he may encounter an individual or a group interested in boxing.

There are suspicions that the title fight, postponed until June because of Clay's emergency surgery for a hernia, was delayed because of conditions which prompted the operation as an expedient.

Thus has been created what might be called The Clay Mystery.

The man in the street hears that the cover of a hernia operation was adopted because:

1—While Liston, training hard, was in the best shape of his career, Clay had not responded to conditioning anywhere near the degree to which he had reacted physically for the fight with Sonny last February.

2—The sale of tickets in Boston had demanded a postponement because it had been utterly disappointing.

3—The sale of tickets for the closed circuit TV showings of the fight in theatres indicated a big loss for the purchaser of those rights.

4—Clay had become unresponsive to the mental demands of the fight, through quarrels with his bride.

5—The State of Massachusetts, which had reneged on its support of the WBA ban on the fight, had, with the newly elected administration in place of Governor Endicott Peabody, shifted to backing the WBA.

6—There was a lot of talk of a third fight.

7—Clay had known about the hernia condition for the previous four months, had scheduled an operation after the Liston fight, and faced no surgical immediacy.

8—Clay had sprung the postponement for the purpose of throwing Liston out of training and forcing him to achieve a peak in condition for the second straight time—quite a task for a fighter of Sonny's age, and maybe impossible.

While it was persuaded that the hernia surgery was of an emergency nature, and that the postponement was on the up-and-up, 100 percent, The Ring Magazine took nothing for granted and investigated every suspicion voiced, set up in letters from readers, or raised in sports pages.

One thinking, logical reader wrote: "I am not kicking about the delay until May or June. I would prefer a good, hard fight between two well conditioned fighters, to a mess like the one in Miami Beach last February.

"But the boxing clientele of the United States, of the world, in fact, is the most suspicious you will find behind any sport.

"Hernia? Oh, that's the bunk, many fans insist. A forced operation? He could have waited, they tell you. Then the usual course is to go back to the February fight and label it 'something for the birds.'

"It is the duty of The Ring Magazine to investigate the reports circulated by the suspicious, and to answer the doubters."

Now, then, let us take up the eight points as raised by the army of the suspicious, and reveal what our investigations have disclosed.

Point 1 has to do with comparative conditioning. Both Clay and Liston had achieved a high state of physical preparation for their contest.

Mindful of the dereliction of the Miami Beach Commission in neglecting to follow the fighters' training for their title engagement last February, with stress on failure to keep a close watch on Liston's road work and general system of training, the Massachusetts Commission, Herman Greenberg, chairman, had had agents in the Clay and Liston camps.

These commission representatives found the rival boxers in splendid condition, thoroughly mindful of their duties and responsibilities. Not until the hour of the emergency operation was there any hint that Clay was ill.

The agents of the Massachusetts Commission had no basis for comparing Clay's November condition with that of last February. But they could find no basis for complaint in Cassius' state of readiness.

Nor was there any reason for complaint regarding the Liston camp. He had an ideal locale. There were no objectionable characters in the Plymouth setup. It was a training headquarters in every sense.

Liston had been doing a lot of road work, in sharp contrast with his disdainful attitude toward that important detail last February.

Now, for Point No. 2, the sale of tickets. In so far as The Ring Magazine has been able to find, from reliable sources, the sale was good, but not spectacular.

The promoters were not too greatly concerned over the

Here are the two Boston surgeons who were most intimately connected with the Clay hernia operation. On the right is Dr. William McDermott, of Harvard, who performed the surgery. Next to him, Dr. George Starkey, second in command at the operation, in which four other medicos figured. They did a fine job in an emergency situation which made news all over the world. Through fine surgery, Clay recovered fast.

slightly disappointing showing at the box office because business was reported to be good, if not record breaking, at theatres which were advertising closed circuit TV showings of the fight. The second item definitely had nothing to do with the postponement. Nor was the associated Point No. 3 an important involvement.

This brings us to Item 4, the allegation that Clay and his bride were having spats serious enough to disconcert Cassius.

This report was started by a columnist in a New York newspaper. The concocter of the item had Sonja and Cassius on the verge of a bustup.

That Clay had had tiffs with his bride was reported to be true. That these spats were other than lovers' quarrels could not be substantiated.

Most emphatically, no involvement between Clay and his bride had reached a point of serious status. Nor had any tiffs between Cassius and Mrs. Clay grown more serious than the usual run of innocuous voice-raising between husband and wife.

The story that Cassius and Sonja were in serious contention was an unwarranted invasion of their privacy, and was founded on nasty rumor, if not downright malice.

Those who spread the report that the Massachusetts Commission had shifted back to supporting the WBA ban on the fight were either rumor mongers, troublemakers or willful dispensers of the out and out lie.

The new state administration in Massachusetts wants the Clay-Liston fight no less than former governor Peabody wanted it.

The attitude of the WBA, which says that the match is for the championship of Massachusetts, has received no consideration in the State House in Boston. There is a feeling there that the fight will be a good thing for the state and the city. That there is something called the WBA, and that it attempts to run boxing, have been ignored totally.

There was no talk of a third fight as the November 16 date approached.

The experts felt that, for the best interests of boxing, there had to be a new challenger if Clay retained the title, and a fresh contender if Liston recovered it.

John Nilon, promoter, was not oblivious of the fact that the return match had been subjected to world wide criticism.

Now, as to the emergency nature of the hernia operation and Clay's condition in his final days of training last November.

On Friday, November 13, Clay was sitting around with assistant trainer Drew Brown. They were discussing some of Liston's style quirks. Clay had had a fine dinner.

Of a sudden Clay became very ill and began to throw up. His stomach swelled, as Brown put it, "to the size of a football."

Cassius, in agony, told Brown to rush him to a hospital. This move was arranged quickly, with the result that Clay found himself in the City Hospital.

Dr. Thomas O'Brien, one of the attending physicians, called in Dr. William McDermott, of Harvard, who worked on Clay for an hour.

"This was a common but serious operation," the surgeon said. "Clay had been suffering from an incarcerated groin hernia, with a congenital defect in the abdominal wall.

"If the hernia stays in the bowel it could become dangerous. If it isn't taken care of immediately this is what happens:

"It obstructs the abdominal tract, and that causes the vomiting.

"The blood supply gets shut off and the hernia becomes strangulated.

"It could have gone on for several hours. It wasn't that dangerous. But, of course, it was much better to come right down to the hospital, as he did."

Dr. McDermott made it quite plain that the attack had hit Clay of a sudden, and that the operation was of an emergency nature.

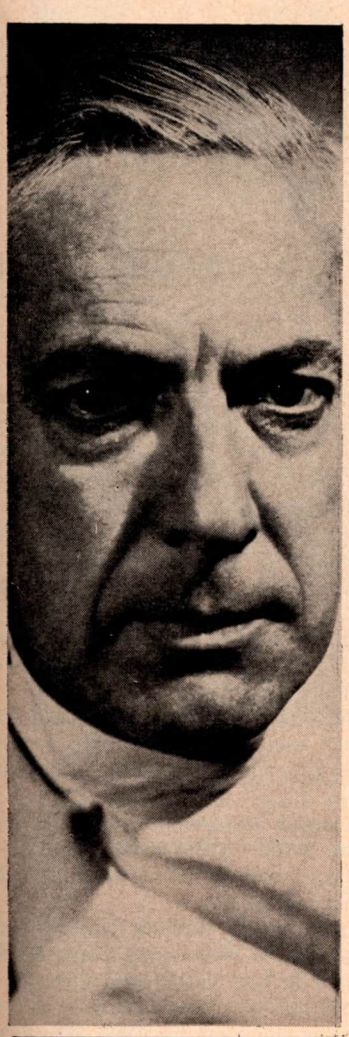
Dr. Nathan Shapiro, of the Massachusetts Commission, said he had examined Clay five days previous and found him in fine shape.

The suspicion that Clay pulled the hernia gimmick in order to throw Liston out of training and make him get back to a peak a second time is not worthy of discussion.

That the hernia attack happened *(Continued on page 49)*

Did You Ever Ask Yourself...

WHY CAN'T I GROW HAIR?



Note to Doctors

Doctors and hospitals engaged in clinical work on scalp disorders are invited to write for professional literature and samples of the new Alophene Formula Series.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Alophene treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

First, let's understand a few facts about hair growth and baldness. Common baldness follows a characteristic pattern. The hair recedes at the temples and there is a gradual loss of hair at the crown of the head. Hair lost in this manner is progressive and, if unchecked, the end result is baldness.

You may have seen ads with "before and after" photographs of men and women enjoying renewed hair growth. These photographs are probably authentic. But the next time you pick up one of these ads observe it carefully. Note that the baldness areas do *not* follow the characteristic pattern of common baldness. Note that the bald spots are not on the crown or at the temples. Instead, they are almost on any other part of the head — the back of the head, the side of the head — places where most people still retain hair after many years of being bald. These people were suffering from a scalp disorder called *alopecia areata*, which means loss of hair in patches. In these cases the hair falls out in clumps practically overnight, and grows back the same way after weeks, months, or years later. Doctors don't know the cause of alopecia areata but believe it results from a nervous disturbance.

At any rate, the chances are 98 to 1 that *you do not* have alopecia areata.

NOW YOU CAN STOP WORRYING ABOUT BALDNESS

Now we can clear the air. Up to this time no one has discovered how to grow hair on a bald head. So, if you are already bald, make up your mind that you are going to stay that way. Quit worrying about it—enjoy yourself.

But you may be losing your hair to a scalp disease called *seborrhea*. The symptoms of scalp seborrhea are easily recognizable—itchy scalp, hair loss, very dry or oily scalp, head scales and dandruff. Not every case of seborrhea results in baldness but doctors know that men and women who have it usually lose their hair.

Today there is something you can do to control this hair-destroying disease.

The development of the amazing new scalp medicine called Alophene may mean that thousands of men and women can now *increase the life expectancy of their hair*. Alophene has two special formulas, which work together to control scalp seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes.

HOW ALOPHENE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

This is how Alophene works: (1) It tends to normalize the secretion of your sebaceous glands, to control excessive dryness or oiliness. (2) By its rubifacient action, it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to the hair follicles. (3) By its antiseptic action, it kills on *contact* hair-destroying bacteria. (4) By its keratolytic action, it dissolves dried sebum and and ugly dandruff, tends to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft.

A few treatments, and your hair looks more beautiful, vital, and alive. Head scales and dandruff disappear. Scalp itch stops. Hair loss due to seborrhea stops. Alophene, in short, is an amazingly effective treatment.

Today there is no excuse for any man or woman to neglect the warning signals of scalp seborrhea. After years of research and experimentation, we can say this about Alophene. We know of no other treatment, used at home or in professional salons, that can surpass Alophene in combating seborrhea and stopping the hair loss it causes.

ALOPHENE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Therefore, we offer you this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Try Alophene in your own home. In only a few days your hair must look healthier, more attractive, and alive. Your dandruff must be gone. Your irritating scalp itch must stop. Your hair loss due to seborrhea must stop. If your hair loss is of the predominant male pattern type, which neither our product nor anything else will help, you lose nothing. We will send you a full and immediate refund.

You must be delighted with the results. You must be completely satisfied with the rapid improvement in the condition of your hair and scalp, or return the unused portion of the treatment and we will refund the entire purchase price at once.

You now have the opportunity to help *increase the life expectancy of your hair at our risk.*

So don't delay. Nothing — not even Alophene can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon below. Give yourself this chance to enjoy stronger, healthier hair again.

©1963 BLYTHE-PENNINGTON, LTD., 23 West 44th St., New York 36, N. Y.

BLYTHE-PENNINGTON, LTD., 23 West 44th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Please send at once the complete Alophene hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion of treatment.

☐ Enclosed find $10. (Cash, check, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus postage charges on delivery.

Dept. 1103M

Name_____

Address_____

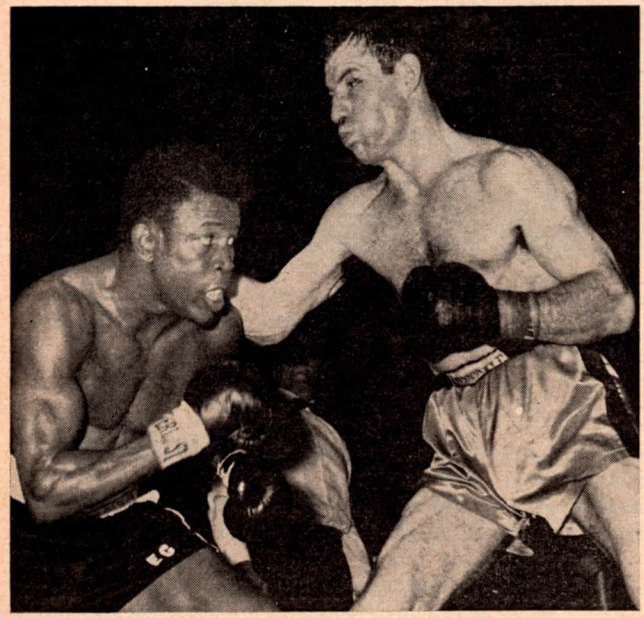
City_____ Zone____ State_____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

MAJOR HONORS TO GRIFFITH

By DAN DANIEL



Welterweight champion Emile Griffith, left, looks for spot to land counter punch after making England's Brian Curvis miss with right during their title fight in London, September 22, 1964. Griffith retained his crown with an impressive fifteen round decision.

FOR The Ring Magazine and its readers this March issue, climactic one of the publication year, is the medium for summation of boxing's achievements, blessings and revised pictures, as well as designation of the Fighter of the Year, the Fight of the Year, and the Round of the Year.

Naming the outstanding boxer of the past twelve months developed considerable diversity of opinion among the staff members and far flung body of correspondents of this magazine.

When the Ring Magazine poll got under way the Boxing Writers' Association already had announced its selection—Willie Pastrano, the light heavyweight champion.

Oddly enough, Pastrano was not too serious a contender for the Ring's designation, which went to Emile Griffith, welterweight title holder and the most active champion during the year 1964.

Cassius Clay, who became the heavyweight champion last February, was voted the No. 2 spot, with Carlos Ortiz, lightweight king, No. 3, and Pastrano in a fourth place tie with Eder Jofre, the bantamweight leader.

Behind these came Vicente Saldivar, the new featherweight pace maker, Joey Giardello, who in the waning year beat off the middleweight challenge of Ruben Carter, and Eddie Perkins, junior welter champion.

In designating the Fighter of the Year for 1963, The Ring Magazine picked Clay. This was before he won the title from Sonny Liston.

The Boxing Writers' Association refused to go along with the argument that Clay had performed a tremendous service to boxing with his rise to title contention and voted the award to Griffith, who certainly was not without important claims.

Now comes The Ring Magazine with its 1964 accolade for Griffith, the right award at the right time.

The Ring feels that in the general boxing situation Griffith now holds a far more vital place than he did a year ago.

During 1964 Griffith participated in six fights, three of which brought him knockout victories—against Ralph Dupas, in 3; Stan Harrington, in 4; and Dave Charnley, in 9.

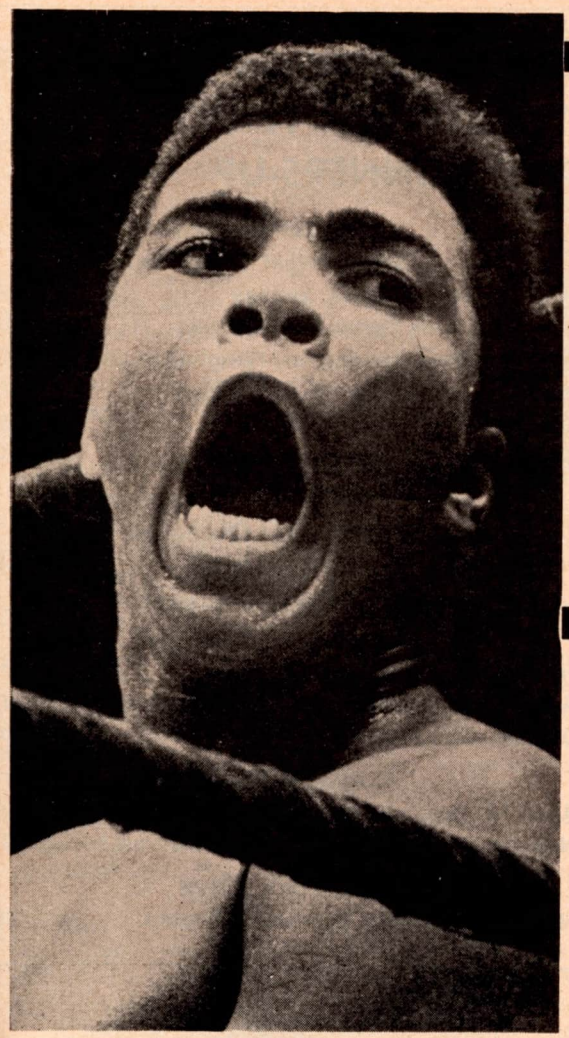
Emile achieved 15 round decisions over Louis Rodriguez and Brian Curvis.

Griffith was giving a sound thrashing to Juan Carlos Duran in Rome when the fans became so unruly that the affair had to be stopped, going into the record book as No Contest, 7 rounds.

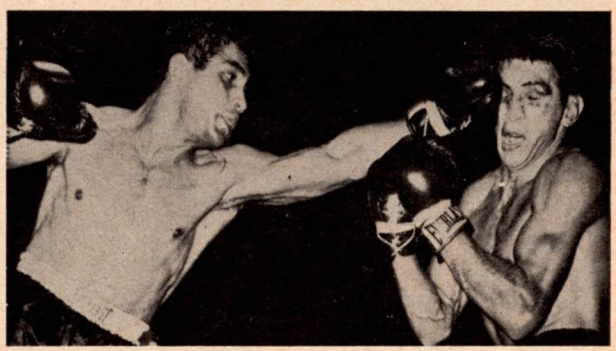
Griffith has proved himself a fine technician, whether it be

"FIGHTER OF THE YEAR" FROM 1928 THROUGH 1964

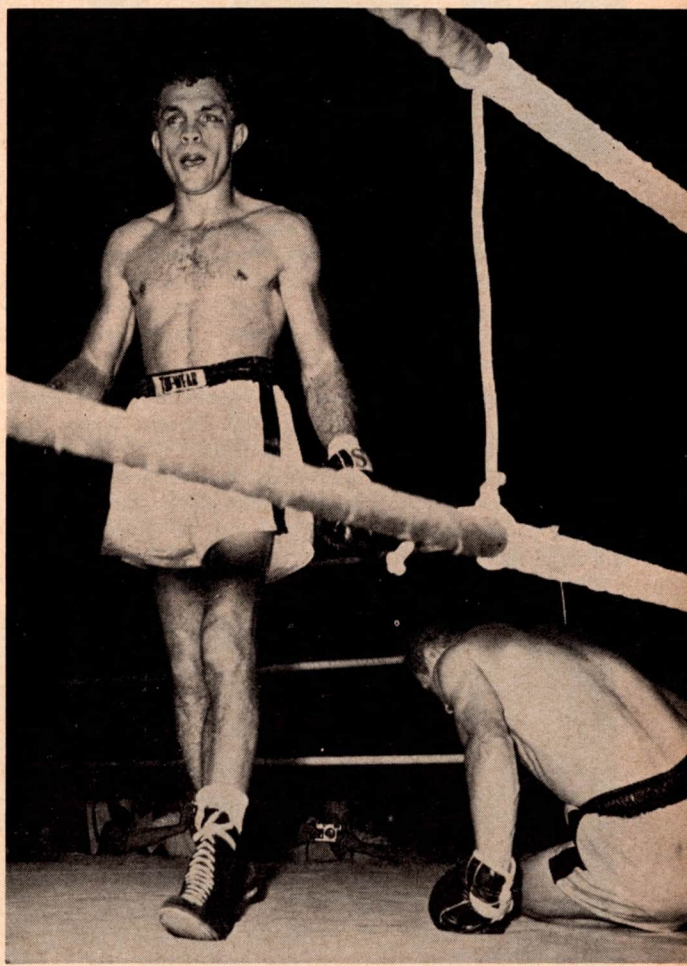
1928—Gene Tunney
1929—Tommy Loughran
1930—Max Schmeling
1931—Tommy Loughran
1932—Jack Sharkey
1933—No Award
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935—Barney Ross
1936—Joe Louis
1937—Henry Armstrong
1938—Joe Louis
1939—Joe Louis
1940—Billy Conn
1941—Joe Louis
1942—Ray Robinson
1943—Fred Apostoli
1944—Beau Jack
1945—Willie Pep
1946—Tony Zale
1947—Gus Lesnevich
1948—Ike Williams
1949—Ezzard Charles
1950—Ezzard Charles
1951—Ray Robinson
1952—Rocky Marciano
1953—Bobo Olson
1954—Rocky Marciano
1955—Rocky Marciano
1956—Floyd Patterson
1957—Carmine Basilio
1958—Ingemar Johansson
1959—Ingemar Johansson
1960—Floyd Patterson
1961—Joe Brown
1962—Dick Tiger
1963—Cassius Clay
1964—Emile Griffith



Cassius Clay lets out mighty roar in his corner after knocking out Sonny Liston in seventh round to win world's heavyweight crown in Miami Beach, Florida. Cassius and Sonny had rematch slated for Boston postponed when young champ had to undergo hernia operation.



Willie Pastrano, the gifted light heavyweight boxing titleholder, made a real mess of Gregorio Peralta's face with his beautiful combinations in fifth round. Pastrano outclassed the contender from the Argentine forcing the referee to stop the fight in the sixth round.



Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz looks the part of a champion as he proudly strides away from floored Kenny Lane after dropping latter in fourteenth round of their fifteen round title shindig. Lane got up immediately and managed to finish fight but was loser by big margin.

with power or finesse. He never goes into a ring ill prepared and he never gives cause for spectator dissatisfaction.

Emile can punch for the knockout, he can punch for points, and he most decisively punched his way to the Ring's Fighter of the Year prize.

Two of the boxers who won places among the top five of 1964 did so on the basis of single appearances. They are Clay, whose only contest of the year resulted in his gaining the title, and whose hernia attack forced postponement of a second encounter with Liston, and Jofre, the spectacular little Brazilian who figured prominently in the Boxing Writers' Association poll.

Jofre, who is one of the greatest boxers the spot has boasted, scored a seven round KO over Bernardo Caraballo, of Colombia, in Eder's first fight since May 18, 1963, when he stopped Johnny Jamito in twelve.

Jofre's only other 1963 appearance developed a three round KO over Katsutoshi Aoki.

Thus Jofre has had only three fights in two years, six in three years. He has accumulated honors, wealth and position and if he is thinking of retirement, little wonder.

Pastrano engaged in only two fights in 1964, stopping Gregorio Peralta in six and Terry Downes in eleven. These stack up as interesting achievements. But not to the point of pushing Griffith out of the No. 1 rating, or Clay out of No. 2 and Ortiz

Edre Jofre, bantamweight champ rated best fighter in world pound-for-pound, is carried around ring in Bogota, Colombia after successfully defending his crown by knocking out Bernardo Caraballo in seventh round of their scheduled fifteen round contest. Jofre is real ring jewel.

1964 RECORDS OF "FIGHTER OF YEAR" AND RUNNERS-UP

1.—EMILE GRIFFITH
(Welterweight Champion)

Feb. 10; Ralph Dupas, Sydney	KO 3
March 11; Juan Carlos Duran, Rome	No Con.
April 14; Stan Harrington, Honolulu	KO 4
June 12; Luis Rodriguez, Las Vegas	W 15
Sept. 22; Brian Curvis, London	W 15
Dec. 1; Dave Charnley, London	KO 9

2.—CASSIUS CLAY
(Heavyweight Champion)

Feb. 25; Sonny Liston, Miami Beach	KO 7

3.—CARLOS ORTIZ
(Lightweight Champion)

Feb. 15; Flash Elorde, Manila	KO 14
April 11; Kenny Lane, San Juan	W 15
Dec. 14; Dick Devola, Boston	KO 1

4.—WILLIE PASTRANO

April 10; Gregorio Peralta, New Orleans	KO 6
Nov. 30; Terry Downes, Manchester	KO 11

5.—EDER JOFRE

Nov. 27; Bernardo Caraballo, Bogota	KO 7

out of No. 3.

Ortiz's 1964 record reveals two knockouts, in 14 against Flash Elorde, and in one against Dick Devola. Kenny Lane went with him all the way in a 15 rounder.

Saldivar, who came out of nowhere to dethrone Sugar Ramos as the featherweight king, accomplished one of the outstanding feats of the past twelve months and may be expected to land still more interesting honors in 1965.

The performances of the boxers who entered most seriously into the Fighter of the Year selection play up the fact that boxing was very much on the qui vive in 1964, and promises even more interesting and more numerous contests in 1965.

The Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Year Award is the oldest boxing prize with unbroken continuity in the entire world.

The designation was originated in 1928, with the selection of Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world.

That year Gene knocked out Tom Heeney in eleven rounds. Gene had taken the title from Jack Dempsey in 1926 and had retained it against the Manassa Mauler in 1927.

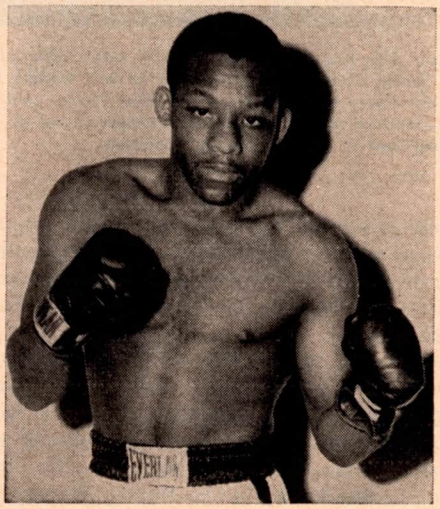
As it turned out, the Heeney fight was Tunney's last. He retired unbeaten.

Examination of the list of winners of the Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Year medal shows that Joe Louis won it no fewer than four times—in 1936, 1938, 1939 and 1941.

Dempsey never won it because he already had lost his championship when The Ring award was instituted.

Griffith is the first welterweight to get The Ring prize since 1942, when it went to Ray Robinson. Ray was not then the title holder among the welters. The champion was Freddie Cochrane, who beat Fritzie Zivic in 1941.

Cochrane in 1942 was in the Navy, stationed in Hawaii.



Eddie Perkins, junior welterweight titleholder from Chicago was red hot during 1964. The clever boxing, hard hitting Perkins posted pair of wins outside of USA. Eddie stopped Mauro Vasquaez in eight in Mexico and decisioned Mario Rositto in ten in Bogota.

Robinson was not in service. But the general feeling was that Ray was the best boxer of his pounds in the world and there was nothing to do but to give him the citation, even as a civilian.

However, 1942 lies a long way behind us. Let it be noted that the Ring's Fighter of the Year must conform to certain requirements which were set up by this magazine in 1928. These are as follows: *(Continued on page 53)*

Just Ask - NAT FLEISCHER ANSWERS

Henry Tekulski

Brooklyn, N.Y.—"The way you see it Joey Archer is not going to get a title shot at Joey Giardello, even in Philadelphia, where you say you saw Ruben Carter beat the title holder recently and still get no decision, not even a draw.

Please let me know why New York will not license Giardello so that he would have no excuse for dodging Archer in the Garden. Do you and The Ring Magazine back up denial of a license to Giardello, and why?"

Well, Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the New York Commission says he still is not inclined to believe that Giardello has shaken all of his objectionable connections. The general refuses a bill of particulars. He is the boss. He must know something The Ring does not know. He has to be backed up.

* * *

Marvin Williger

Boise, Idaho;—Joe Louis fought Tony Galento only once, on June 26, 1939. Tony was stopped in four rounds. Galento floored Louis in the third round with a left hook. Joe always has said that Galento hit him harder in the first round.

* * *

Fred Hilligas

Boston, Mass.;—Jim Braddock's knockout defeat by Joe Louis in Chicago on June 22, 1937, in the eighth round, did not, as you insist, end the Cinderella Man's ring career. He figured in one more fight, beating Tommy Farr in a ten rounder in New York on January 21, 1938. Braddock was born in 1905, started professional boxing in 1926.

* * *

Art Henry

Toronto, Ont.;—Jess Willard, born December 29, 1881, still is alive in California, at age of 84. He lost the title to Jack Dempsey July 4, 1919, and ended his ring career July 12, 1923, after he had been stopped by Luis Firpo in eight rounds. Jess stood 6 feet 6¼ inches in height and weighed 250 pounds. Your insistence that you saw Willard beat Dan Daily in Toronto in 1914 is not backed by the records. The closest Jess came to Canada was Buffalo, where he beat Daily in 1914 in nine, and knocked out George Davis in two in 1913.

* * *

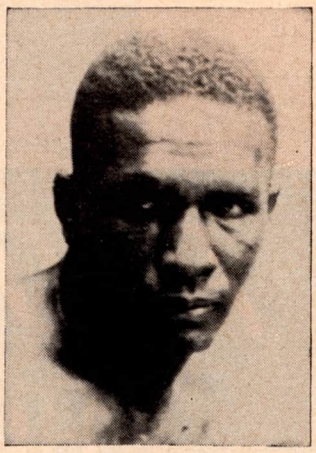
Leonard Bonifati

New York;—Rocky Castellani had one shot at the middleweight title. That was on August 20, 1954, in San Francisco. Bobo Olson outpointed him in fifteen rounds.

* * *

John Tesar

Cleveland;—Was Tiger Flowers blind in one eye? That is a question which cannot be answered. Certainly he was deficient in sight in one eye. He had several operations in and around an eye and died on the operating table during surgery on an eye. His manager, Walter Miller, later was reported to have committed suicide.



Tiger Flowers

* * *

John Crevecour

Montreal, Que.;—Canada is credited with having produced a world heavyweight champion in Tommy Burns, who, as Noah Brusso, was born in Hanover, Canada, June 17, 1881. He won the title in 1906 by beating Marvin Hart in 20 rounds. Hart had beaten Jack Root for the championship after Jim Jeffries' retirement. Burns lost to Jack Johnson.

* * *

Phil Dozier

Toledo, Ohio;—The Dempsey-Willard fight took place in Toledo, July 4, 1919. If your friend is 55 years of age he was only ten when, as he tells you, he saw this contest. Maybe he hopped the fence. I beg off from getting involved in this one.

Claude D. Smith

Msgt, USAF, APO 12, N.Y., N.Y.—Henry Armstrong was the only fighter to hold three world titles at the same time. He first won the featherweight crown, then the welterweight and last the lightweight. He did not defend the featherweight title. He relinquished it. He defended the welterweight title many times and lost and rewon the lightweight crown in contests with Lou Ambers.

Joe Louis was not the world champion when he was knocked out by Max Schmeling. He won the heavyweight title from Jim Braddock a year and three days later.

Schmeling did hold the heavyweight title. He won the vacant throne by beating Jack Sharkey on a foul, in 4 rounds on June 12, 1930.

* * *

Stanley Tanner

Los Angeles, Cal.—The record shows that the McVey-Jeannette fight in Paris on April 17, 1909, ended in the 49th round, not the 50th, as you state. The papers reported the end coming in the 49th.

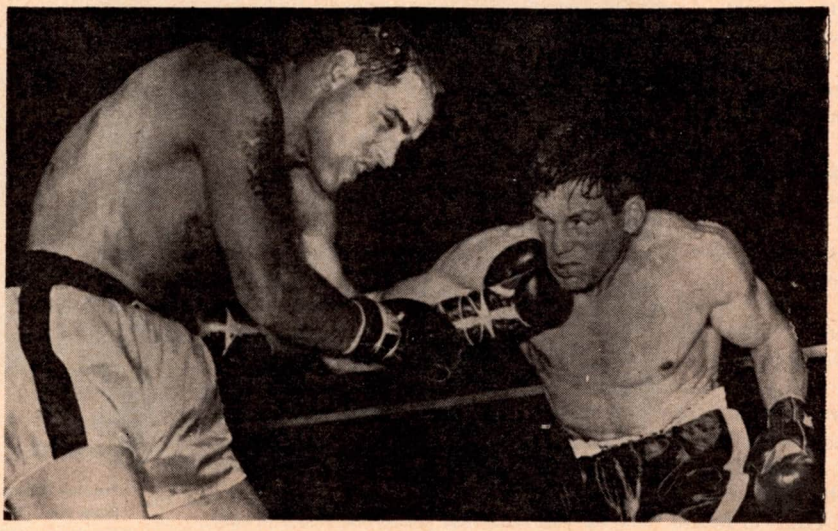
I regret that we have no copies of the Young Griffo book. It has been out of print for 20 years.

* * *

Hardy Willard

Denver, Col.;—The Record Book says that Jack Dempsey fought Andy Molloy thrice—once in 1914, twice in 1915. However, I would not want to settle a bet on the number of their encounters as details of Jack's early record are unavailable. He started fighting in 1914 as Kid Blackie. We have only two 1914 fights in his record as it stands, one with Molloy, which he lost in ten, the other with Young Herman, a six round draw. In 1915, Dempsey stopped Molloy in three and battled to a

(*Continued on page 56*)



Carl Bobo Olson won a fifteen round decision over Rocky Castellani in San Francisco in the only chance Rocky ever had to acquire a title.

PROGRESS AWARDS

Vicente Saldivar, winner of the Ring Magazine's "Most Progress" award, climbed from obscurity of "A" Division to featherweight championship of the world when he knocked out Sugar Ramos in twelve rounds in Mexico City. Saldivar is first southpaw to hold feather title since Freddy Miller.

By ED BRENNAN

VICENTE SALDIVAR looked like a frightened kid as he stared across the ring at Sugar Romas pounding his gloves together.

Vicente had a right to be scared. He was only 21, unranked, and Ramos had done a lot of bad things to good fighters. Those fists had made Ramos featherweight champion of the world.

They had ruined Jose Blanco and Davey Moore and knocked out thirty-one other people, and decisioned another dozen.

Ramos was a real killer in the ring. Nobody had ever beaten him officially. The worst things that had happened to Sugar were two draws and a loss by disqualification.

Saldivar knew all this as he sat in his corner of the El Toreo Bull Ring in Mexico City the night of September 26, 1964. But most good fighters are a little scared before the bell rings.

Saldivar was waiting for that bell. When it rang he walked right into Ramos. He stuck a right jab into Ramos' face and then hit him with a good left to the body.

You could tell by the look on Sugar's face he didn't like it. You could also see Sugar didn't like it that Saldivar was a southpaw.

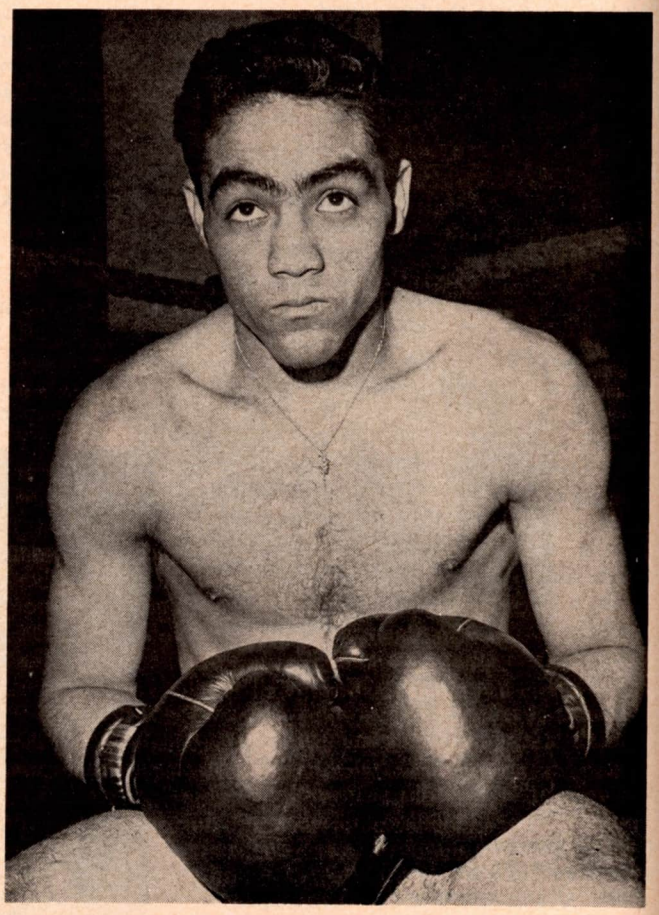
Ramos opened up with those heavy fists of his but nothing happened because Vicente was using that crazy mixed up style southpaws feature.

Forty-four minutes later Ramos could not come out for the twelfth round. The victory made Saldivar featherweight champion of the world.

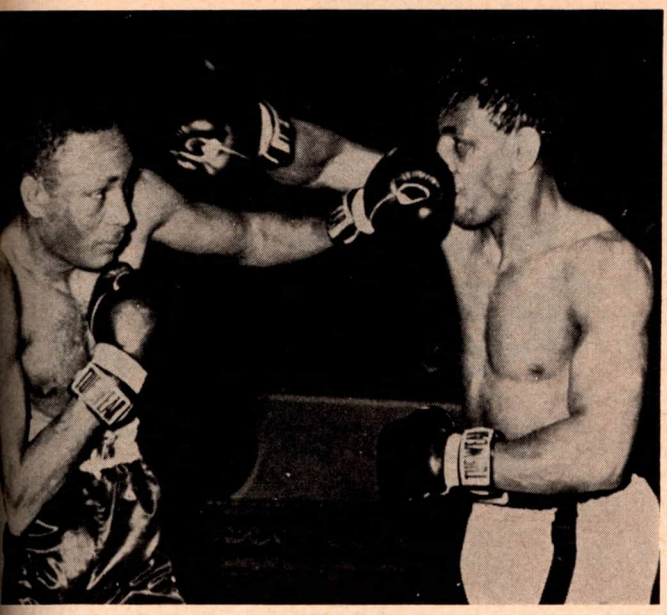
It also made him the Ring Magazine's Fighter Who Made The Most Progress during 1964.

The win meant Saldivar had climbed from the Ring Magazine's Class "A" Division to the top of his weight in less than a year.

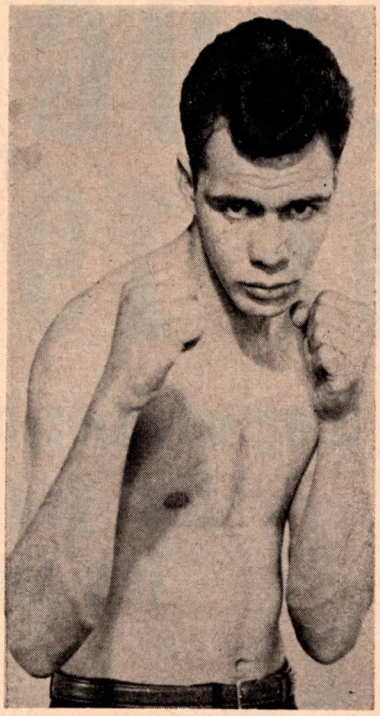
(Continued on page 59)



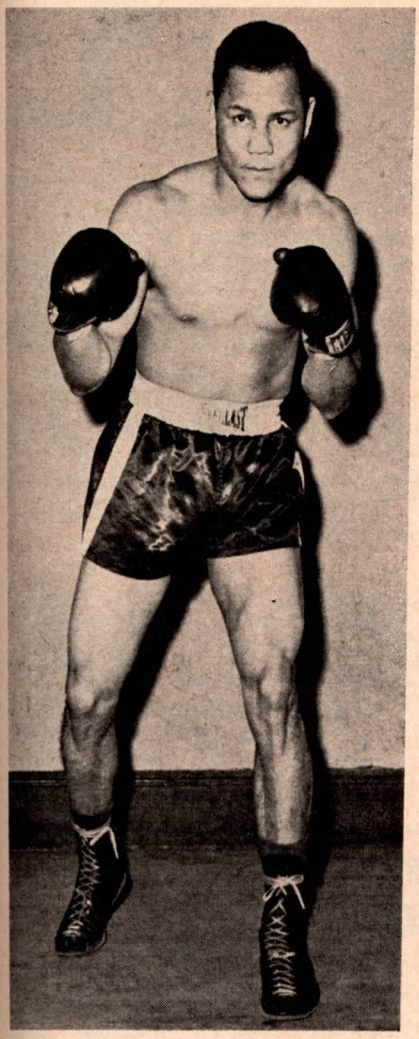
Frankie Narvaez, New York City lightweight, who elevated himself from the "A" Division to eighth ranking 135 pounder in the world. Narvaez is a two fisted, aggressive battler who takes a punch on the chin real well. He also is gifted with the stamina and courage of a champ.



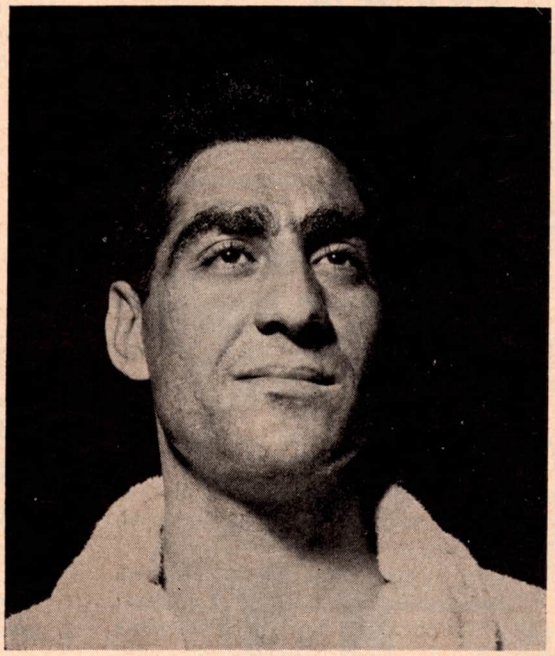
Stanley (Kitten) Hayward (right) doesn't look too good in this picture as he takes shot on nose from Curtis Cokes in fight at Philadelphia. However, Hayward kept punching away at Cokes and floored his foe three times in the fourth round to win by technical knockout. Kitten moved from "A" Division to sixth best in 147 pound class.



South Africa's Willie Ludick had a five for five mark in 1964 and leaped from "B" Division to tie Manuel Gonzales as fifth best welterweight.

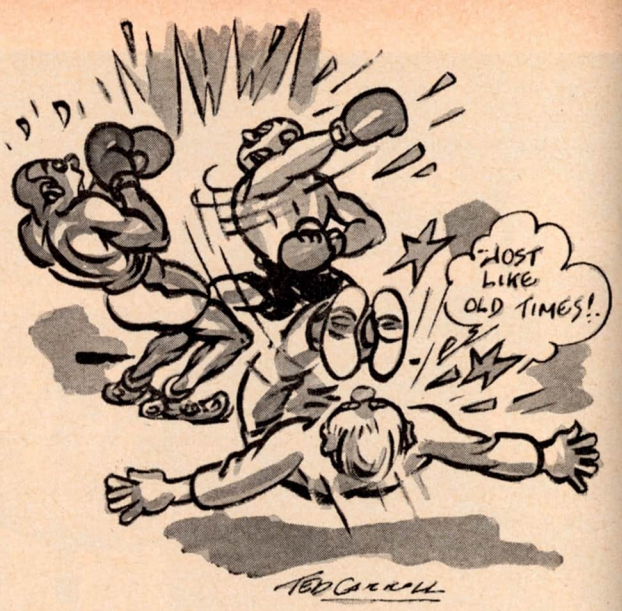


Puerto Rican born New York sensation Jose Torres was an "A" Division middleweight last year but now ranks as sixth best light heavyweight.



This is Italy's fast rising welterweight Fernando Manca who stepped into seventh ranking spot in his class after being rated no better than an "A" Division pugilist last year. He is all-around fighter.

BIG LAUGHS OF 1964



Ring oddities of year prove once again that you never can tell, and it's considerably in fun

By TED CARROLL

MANY years have passed since Paul Junior held the lightweight championship of New England but Paul found himself back in the past as he plopped to the canvas while refereeing a bout between Mike Campbell and Milo Calhoun. He was the recipient of a wild punch thrown after the bell in the second round of a match in Portland, Maine, on April 14, 1964.

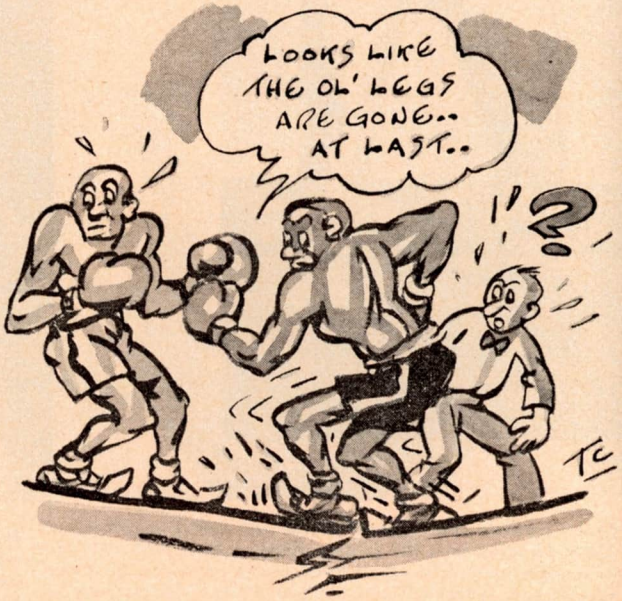
Junior, a tough boxer in his fighting days, who seldom was floored, bounced right up again with a smile and the comment, *"That was the first time in a long time."*

In the last previous such incident, long time New Jersey commissioner Joe Walker, brother of the famed Mickey, wasn't so lucky. Stepping between a final flurry in an otherwise dull encounter between Englishman Laurie Buxton and southpaw Mike De Cosmo while refereeing one night in Jersey City, Walker was belted simultaneously by both fighters and went down for the full count. He had to be picked up and revived.

One night in Pittsburgh long ago the announcer at a local fight club bellowed forth, *"In this corner Phil Goldstein, of Pittsburgh;—in this corner, Phil Goldstein, of Cleveland."* This rarity of rarities happened back in the 1920s. It has been duplicated but seldom since.

One of those times occurred on July 22 when Danny Valdez, Los Angeles featherweight, was awarded a unanimous decision over Danny Veldez, of Mexico City, in Las Vegas.

Pre-fight publicity had made much of a feud between the fighters over the rights to the name, with the loser having agreed to call himself Daniel from then on. To avoid confusion the Mexican Valdez, who turned out to be the loser, had been billed as Daniel but whether he has respected the terms of the agreement hasn't been learned.

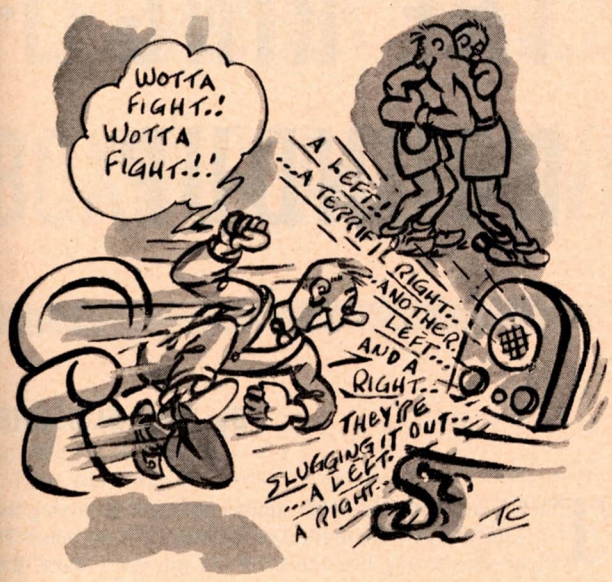


Whether he was being an innovator or had a premonition of things to come was the question with Dwaine Simpson, of Miami, when he lay flat on his back between rounds instead of sitting on the stool before the bell of his bout with Gordon Lott, of Savannah, Ga. In Miami on Oct. 29. The fight was over before Simpson's theory of relaxation could be put to any real test. He was flattened with a left hook in 36 seconds of the second round of a scheduled tenner.

Instead of bringing in the time-tested stool Simpson's seconds had spread out a robe upon the floor of the ring upon which he stretched out during the rest between the first and second rounds. The opinion later was expressed that to make everything complete he should have been carried into the ring lying flat upon the robe since that's the way he went out.

In the old days of radio fight broadcasting wisecrackers often remarked that many fights were better heard than seen. That could have been what the promoters had in mind when a boxing show scheduled for July 15 at the Liberty Theatre in Pittsburgh had to be cancelled when it was discovered that some of the ticketholders wouldn't be able to see the ring.

Matchmaker Don Elbaum, who will claim no medal for foresight, found that the ring covered 500 of the 605 seats on the main floor, and couldn't be seen from the 700 seat balcony.



Life is full of surprises and more attention should have been paid German heavyweight Ossi Buettner when he told friends a few days before his match with Norbert Grupe that he had *"a surprise up his sleeve"*.

For reasons unknown, a few minutes before he was to enter the ring in Hamburg, West Germany, on Nov. 6, Buettner left the hall and phoned the promoters from outside the word that he would not box that evening. This set off a bedlam among the five thousand customers causing a revamping of the card.

Since no one gets paid for handing out this kind of surprise the only conclusion is that Buettner must have been celebrating All Fool's Day eight months late.

Jose Stable, top welterweight contender, figured in another kind of surprise in Lakeland, Fla. on Nov. 17 when Stable, his opponent Rudolph Rast, of Kingston, Jamaica, and 500 customers showed up, but minus a ring to fight in.

When the ring finally arrived from Tampa an hour and a half late, the fighters, figuring that forewarned is forearmed, balked at going on without being paid in advance. Everything was called off. Things looked much too unstable for Stable, it must be presumed.

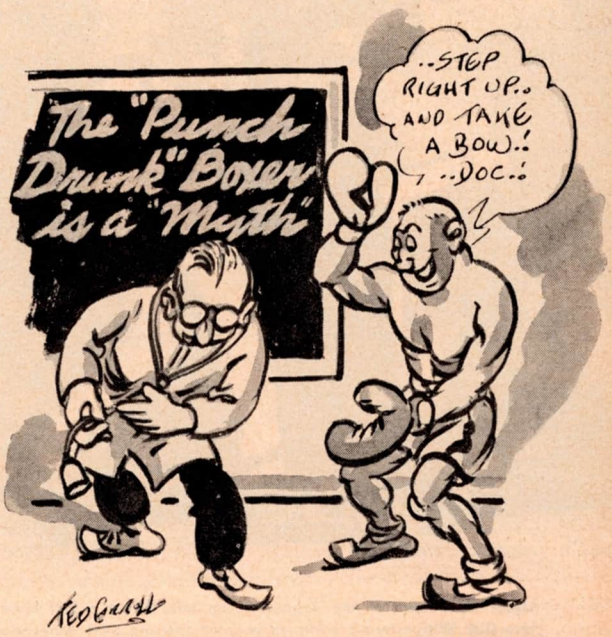
Another well known fighter, veteran Holly Mims, probably thought his aging limbs had at long last given way when the ring suddenly collapsed and tilted crazily in the first round of his match with Billy Russell, of Atlantic City, in Richmond, Va. before 1,600 spectators on Jan. 17.

After some repair work on broken boards the bout was continued. The ancient Mims, reassured that the weakness in his knees had been caused by the sagging of the floor and not the relentless march of Time, got right down to business when the bout was resumed by kayoing Russell with a sharp right cross in the second round of the scheduled ten rounder.

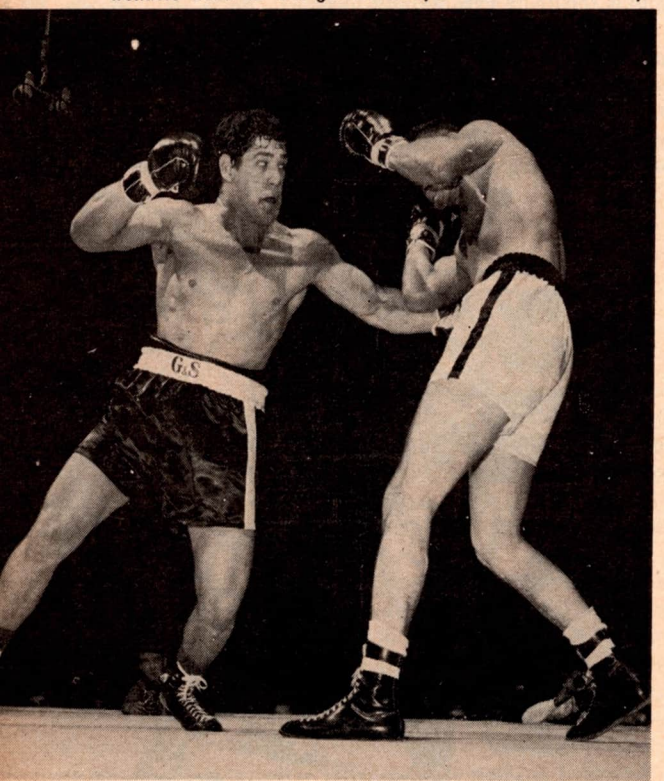
Perhaps in emulation of Maxie Rosenbloom, who made a huge success of it, Seisaku Saito, former Japanese flyweight champion last April 14 gave up the ring to become a stage comedian.

Saito, who won the Japanese title in 1962, had lost it a few days before the announcement of his retirement to Kenichivi Iida. It is to be hoped that Saito will profit by the experience of Rosenbloom, who, taking life as a joke as fighter when handling his money found it much more serious as a comedian and is reputedly very well off today.

A substantial segment of fight people and medicos long has proclaimed that so-called "punch-drunkenness" in boxers is seldom, if ever, due to punches. Any fighter in that condition, they stoutly insist, has been that way from the very beginning or got that way through not taking proper care of himself outside the ring. Now comes some *(Continued on page 49)*



Sonny Liston, who planned recovery of title in 1964, now wonders when he will get his delayed shot at Cassius Clay.



Oscar Bonavena, of the Argentine, on left, drives a left hook into Dick Wipperman's body on way to decision over American in New York Garden ten rounder.

Spread of Sport All Over World Stands Out as Dominant Factor in Year's Progress

THE RING ROUNDUP

By NAT FLEISCHER

THE year 1964 was much more important in boxing than the previous twelve months in the history of the sport. The year saw boxing become truly the universal sport. Ring class was exhibited in areas which not many years ago were not shown on the boxing map.

Locales which twenty years ago scarcely boasted a dozen sets of boxing gloves, now have champions and title contenders beyond the wildest dreams of those who have the well being of boxing at heart.

From all parts of the world came reports of a thriving sport. Around the United States there were evidences of stirring, fresh interest. In New York, the Garden's stoppage of the Televised Fight of the Week was followed by a splendid rebound.

The fight between Dick Tiger, of Nigeria, and Don Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, in Cleveland on September 11, was the last of the free home televised fights under the tri-partite contract among Gillette, American Tobacco Company, and Madison Square Garden.

It was the end of an era in which millions of dollars were spent by the sponsors to bring boxing into the homes and again placed the sport's finances in the hands of the promoters. Now they depend wholly on paid attendance, except in title bouts in which closed circuit television may be a factor.

The discontinuance of national television and Cassius Clay's title achievement were major topics in world boxing in 1964. Madison Square Garden cut down its weekly boxing programs and will conduct about half that number in 1965. During its 20 years of affiliation with TV, the Garden received upwards

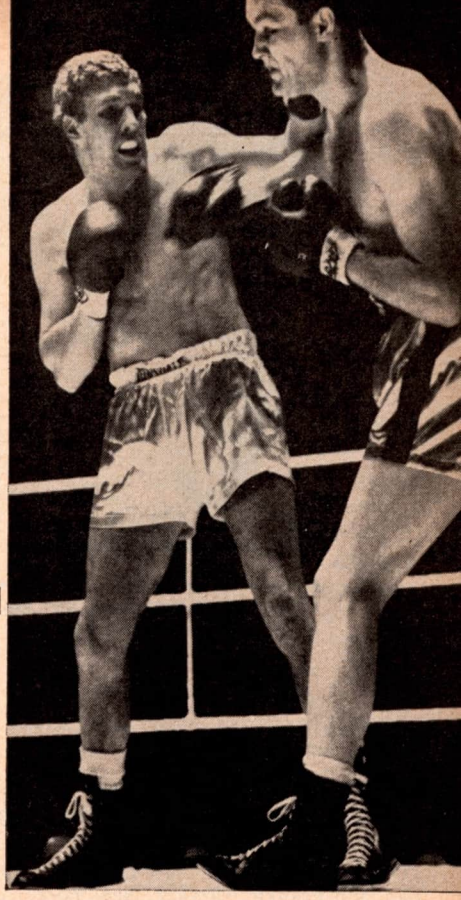
of $15,000,000.

The shift of major boxing to foreign countries is noted in the number of championship matches staged in 1964. Only four of fourteen world title bouts were fought in the United States. The fourteen included two junior divisions universally recognized. In addition, there were two junior middleweight championships, accepted only in parts of the boxing world. Those took place in Tokyo, Jamaica, B.W.I., Manila and Italy

The heavyweight title contest between Clay and Sonny Liston in Miami Beach aroused universal interest, but the ending of the fight, with the champion sitting on his stool, hurt the sport considerably.

Carlos Ortiz, lightweight king; Willie Pastrano, light heavyweight; Emile Griffith, welter, and Joey Giardello, middleweight, stirred American boxing by successfully defending their crowns in the USA.

FLEISCHER HAILS BOXING AS UNIVERSAL



Billy Walker, of England, on left, getting sweet revenge against Bill Nielson, of the USA, in English ring. Walker is about to stop Nielson in second. Billy had knocked Walker out.

The Orient was the busiest area, more bouts being staged there than in any other part of the world. Mexico, Europe and South Africa were very active, but none with as many contests in which top ranked boxers competed as in Japan and the Philippines. There world championship matches and Oriental titles were disputed. One world crown changed hands in Mexico, where featherweight Vicente Saldivar knocked out Sugar Ramos.

The ridiculous action of the World Boxing Association in "vacating" Clay's heavyweight title and banning Liston, failed to hurt interest in their return bout arranged for Boston, but unfortunately postponed due to Clay's hernia operation.

Japan, with seven shows a week in Tokyo and regular programs daily in other major cities, gave Nippon top place. Italy, with many importations from the States, led Europe and Mexico led the Americas.

Ray Robinson, the oldest active boxer, continued his activity with several European jaunts on which, pitted against minor talent, he rolled up eight victories and one draw. He lost to Mick Leahy, the Irish champion.

In South America, there was good competition in Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia. Mexico's outstanding performer was Saldivar, named in his country "The Fighter of the Year."

Among the international figures who hung up their gloves were the veterans Ralph Dupas of New Orleans; and Sugar Ramos, following his loss of the featherweight crown to Saldivar; Curtis Cokes, Dallas, Texas, highly ranked welter, and Pascual Perez, of Argentine, former flyweight champion.

In Flint, Michigan, an amateur, Forest Wright, died after a knockout. No other major injuries or deaths were recorded in professional boxing in the U.S.

In Amateur boxing, the Olympic Games in Tokyo furnished considerable international interest. The United States won only one gold medal, Joe Frazier, of Philadelphia, defeating Hans Huber of Germany in the heavyweight division. We won three bronze medals with Robert Carmody, flyweight; Charles Brown, feather and Ronald Harris, lightweight.

The universality of professional boxing was spurred by the development of unprecedented numbers of new fighters of prominence.

In the heavyweight ranks, Oscar Bonavena, of Argentina; Lee Carr, of New York, and Ski Goldstein of San Diego, Calif., excited the fans.

Willie McMillan, of Toledo, and Young McCormack, of Ireland, are rising newcomers among the light heavyweights while two New Yorkers, Johnny Persol and Jimmy Dupree, made advances.

In the middleweight sector, Jimmy Lester, of San Francisco; Bob Cassidy, of New York, and Harold Coombs of Canton, Ohio were rising prospects with Jose Torres of Puerto Rico, making the most progress. He has become a light heavyweight title threat.

Other boxers who forged to the front are King David, Israel; Benny Briscoe, Philadelphia, and Richard Medrano, Dallas, all welterweights. In that division Manuel Gonzales Odessa, Texas; Francois Pavilla, France, and Stan Hayward, Philadelphia, made notable progress.

Three Californians, Bernie Magallanes, Los Angeles; Joey Olguin, Sacramento, and Manuel Ramirez, San Jose are among

Mick Leahy, British middleweight leader, who gave Laszlo Papp a tough fight, and beat Sugar Ray Robinson at Paisley, Scotland.

the five top prospects in the lightweight class. Henry Costoso, Brooklyn, and Tony Mamarelli, Pittsburgh, also developed.

The men in that class who made most progress were Percy Hayles, Jamaica; Jose Napoles, Mexico; Johnny DePeiza, Trinidad, and Frankie Narvaez, New York.

Jose Colon, Puerto Rico; Jay McCombs, Paterson, N.J., and Charley Skoch, Miami, Fla., came along as feather prospects.

The best advance was made by Vicente Saldivar, Mexico; Floyd Robertson, Ghana; Carlos Canete, Argentina, and Raul Rojas, San Pedro, California, Saldivar coming out of nowhere to become the class champion.

Jesus Pimentel, Los Angeles, and Katsuo Saito, Japan, rose to high positions among the bantams. So did Vic Woodall, England; Tommy Fix, Shelby, Ohio, and Lenny Brice, Phoenix, Arizona.

In the flyweight ranks, Alberto Cordero, Puerto Rico, commanded attention. The best progress in that section was made by Rocky Gattelari, Sydney, Australia; Eugenio Hurtado, Panama, and Katsuyoshi Takayama, Japan.

Interesting fighters in foreign lands are:

Jamaica: Bunny Grant and Percy Halyes, lightweights.

England: Dave Charnley, lightweight; Billy Walker, Johnny Prescott, heavyweights; Terry Downes, light heavyweight; Mick Leahy, middleweight.

Wales: Brian Curvis, welterweight; Howard Winstone, featherweight.

Scotland: Chic Calderwood, light heavyweight; Walter McGowan, flyweight.

Spain: Luis Folledo, middleweight; Fred Galiana, welterweight; Mimnum Ben Ali, bantaweight.

Finland: Risto Luukkonen, bantamweight; Olli Maki, lightweight.

Sweden: Bo Hoeberg, middleweight.

Germany: Gustav Scholz, light heavyweight; Karl Mildenberger, heavyweights; Willi Quatour, lightweight.

Italy: Sandro Mazzinghi, Nino Benvenute, Bruno Visitin, middleweights; Sandro Lopololo, lightweight; Piero Rollo, bantamweight; Franco DiPiccoli, heavyweight; Salvatore Burruni, flyweight.

France: Francois Pavilla, welterweight; Angel Garcia, lightweight.

Ireland: Johnny Caldwell, bantamweight.

Brazil: Fernando Barreto, middleweight; Sebastio Nascimento, lightweight.

Argentina: Gregorio Peralta, light heavyweight; Celestino Lima, Jorge Fernandez, Andres Selpa, middleweight; Carlos Canete, featherweight; Horacio Accavallo, flyweight; Miguel Angel Botta, Ernesto Miranda, bantam; Nicolino Loche, Valerio Nunez, lightweight.

Peru: Mauro Mina, light heavyweight.

Venezuela: Carlos Hernandez, lightweight.

Colombia: Bernardo Caraballo, bantamweight; Antonio Herrera, featherweight; Mario Rositto, welterweight.

Ecuador: Jamie Vallerade, lightweight.

Panama: Ismael Laguna, featherweight; Eugenio Hurtado, flyweight.

Nicaragua: Raton Mojica, flyweight.

Australia: Rocky Gattelari, flyweight; Johnny Famechon, featherweight.

Thailand: Pone Kingpetch, flyweight; Chartchai Laemfapha, bantamweight; Charnarong Sristorn, featherweight.

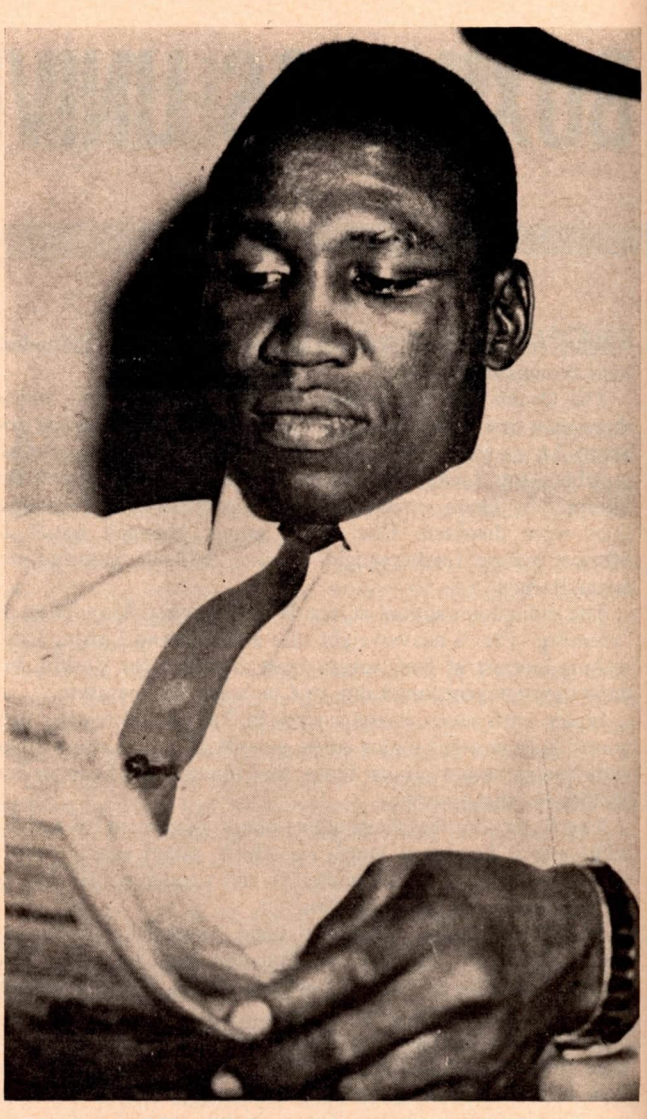
Philippines: Flash Elorde, Carl Penalosa, Bert Somodio, Young Terror, lightweights; Eleiso Aranda, welterweight; Leo Zulueta, flyweight.

South Africa: Willie Ludick, welterweight; Gert Van Heeden, light heavyweight; Stoffel Steyn, lightweight.

Nigeria: Dick Tiger, middleweight; Rafiu King, Ray Adigun, featherweight.

Ghana: Floyd Robertson, Love Allotey, flyweight.

Tunisia: Felix Brami, bantamweight.



Dick Tiger, from Nigeria, who lost middleweight title to Joey Giardello in 1963 and blew important decision to Joey Archer this past year.

PATTERSON PUNCHING WAY TO TOP

By MARIO RIVERA

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight champion, emphatically is on the rebound. He knocked out Charley Powell, towering California pro football star, in 1.21 of the sixth round in the Hiram Bithron Municipal Stadium. It was his third straight knockout since his two one round kayoes at the hands of Sonny Liston.

Floyd figures he needs only a victory over sixth ranked George Chuvalo of Toronto, to convince the public that he is entitled to a shot at the Clay-Liston winner.

The Chuvalo bout takes place in New York's Garden. Hurdling that, he has the promise of Clay's mentors that he will be accepted as Cassius' next challenger should he repeat his triumph over Liston. A third Liston-Patterson fight is not on the tapes.

Patterson now has stopped Santo Amonte, of Italy, Eddie Machen, of Los Angeles, and Powell on his comeback trail.

After stopping Powell, Patterson walked over to Charley's corner and said:

"If there is anything I can do for you, I am at your service. If you care to act as a sparring partner while I prepare for the Chuvalo contest, I shall be glad to have you."

Powell said to Patterson, "Floyd, you were terrific. Your jabs were very effective."

That was evident from a look at Powell's swollen eyes, and the painful look on his face.

Powell was awkward. He tried hard to make a good fight, but was frustrated by his opponent's jabs. By the start of the fourth round, he was flat-footed and couldn't get out of the way of Floyd's lefts, which peppered his eyes.

After the fourth it became obvious that the fight would not go much farther.

It was an excellent tune-up for the former champion, who proved that he is in perfect physical condition and has regained the confidence he lost in his second knockout by Liston.

Chuvalo is expected to give Floyd the test he needs most. He is an aggressive fighter who will measure the competence of Patterson far more than did Powell.

Floyd missed less often, his camp said, than when he fought Machen in Stockholm. Well pleased with his general performance, he said:

"I'm sharper and hit better and I feel confident that I will overcome the last hurdle and get another opportunity to fight for the title. That's my sole aim. It isn't the money."

For five rounds Patterson displayed splendid boxing. Then he opened up with the assault that brought him victory. A left hook and right cross to the chin put Powell down. When he got to his feet at the count of eight, Patterson rushed for the kill. He belted Powell with another hook, followed by a right cross. The San Diego heavyweight, who weighed 213 to 197 for his opponent and had an advantage in reach, went down again. Referee Jersey Joe Walcott counted him out.

The gathering of 6,000, fewer than the expected 10,000, gave Floyd a rousing cheer as he helped to lift Powell to his feet.

In the fourth and fifth rounds Patterson had Powell pinned against the ropes several times and unleashed chopping lefts and sweeping rights that hurt the San Diego fighter. But the jarring straight lefts to face and eyes did most of the damage.

The last previous heavyweight presentation here was thirty-five years ago. In 1929 the Basque Woodchopper, Paolino Uzcudun, scored a one round kayo over an unknown by the name of Francisco (Pancho) Cruz.

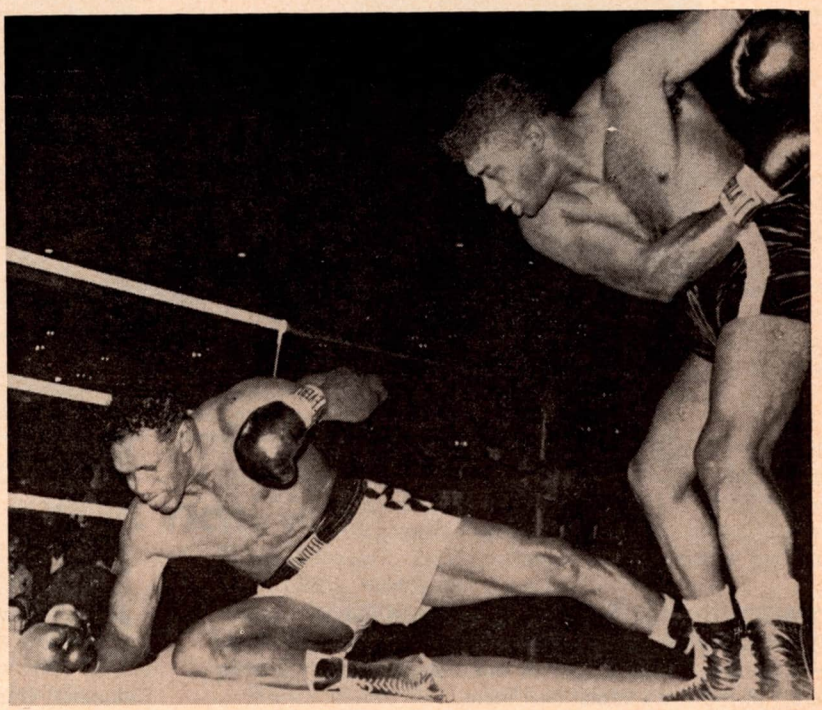
In the semi-final eight to Patterson-Powell, Dominican lightweight, Teo Cruz, scored a two round knockout over New Yorker Marcos Morales. Cruz displayed fine form in scoring his first victory since his knockout at the hands of Carlos (Morocho) Hernandez in Venezuela recently.

Lachi Linares, 114, Santo Domingo, scored a spectacular two round kayo over the former National Golden Gloves Champion, Angel Morales, 119. Morales caved in from a wicked left hook to the body.

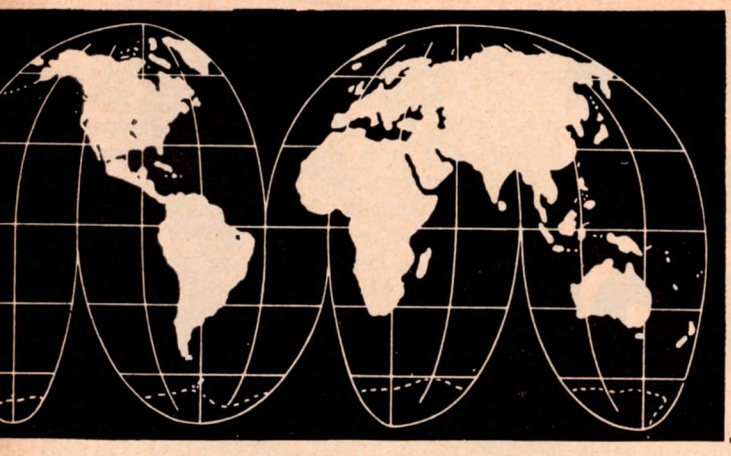
Patterson's sparring mate, Charlie (Shotgun) Shelton, scored a decision over Willie Johnson in six heats.

The fans didn't care too much for this one although the fight was interesting. They were sandwiched in between fast action between little men.

Francisco Colon Rodriguez (Pete Martin Jr.) scored a decision in four bristling rounds over Raul Santiago.

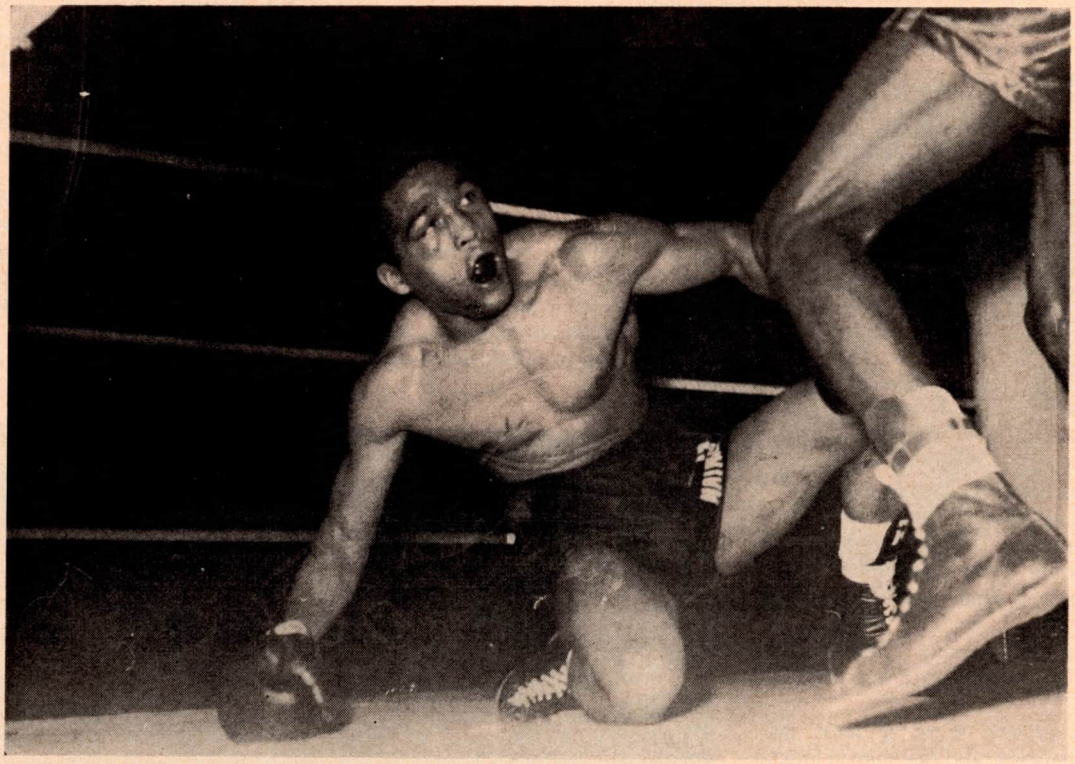


Former heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson makes the complete follow through and looks at his piece of work as Charley Powell crashes to floor to be counted out in sixth round of their ten round scheduled contest in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Floyd looked like old self, winning.



the WIDE WORLD

Other Lands Outdrew U.S.A. in Championship Bouts During 1964; Boxing Still No. 1 International Sport



Champion Sugar Ramos on the canvas in fifth round of world featherweight title bout with Floyd Robertson in Accra, Ghana. Ramos was down again in the thirteenth. Although imported British referee felt Robertson had earned decision and title, he was outvoted by two World Boxing Association officials, acting as judges. They tabbed for Ramos, and the 2-1 count enabled Cuban to retain laurels. A short while later, however, he lost the championship to Vicente Saldivar in Mexico City.

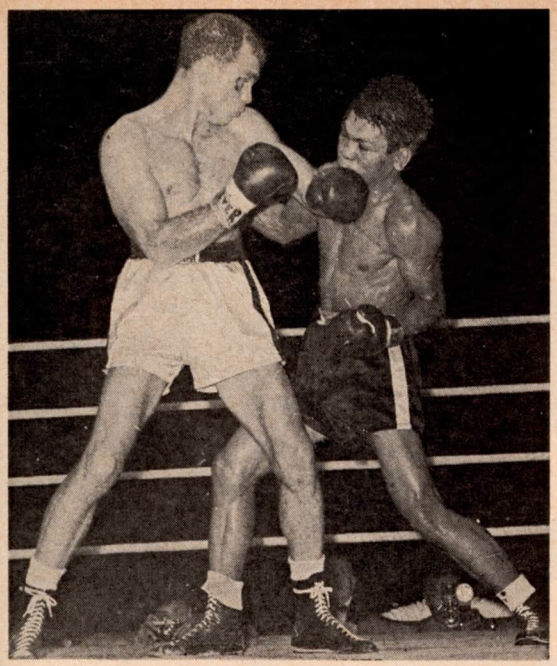
By JERSEY JONES

THE year 1964 could hardly be called notable for outstanding developments in the ring, but one significant feature was the activity of world champions in the many sectors of the vast international scene.

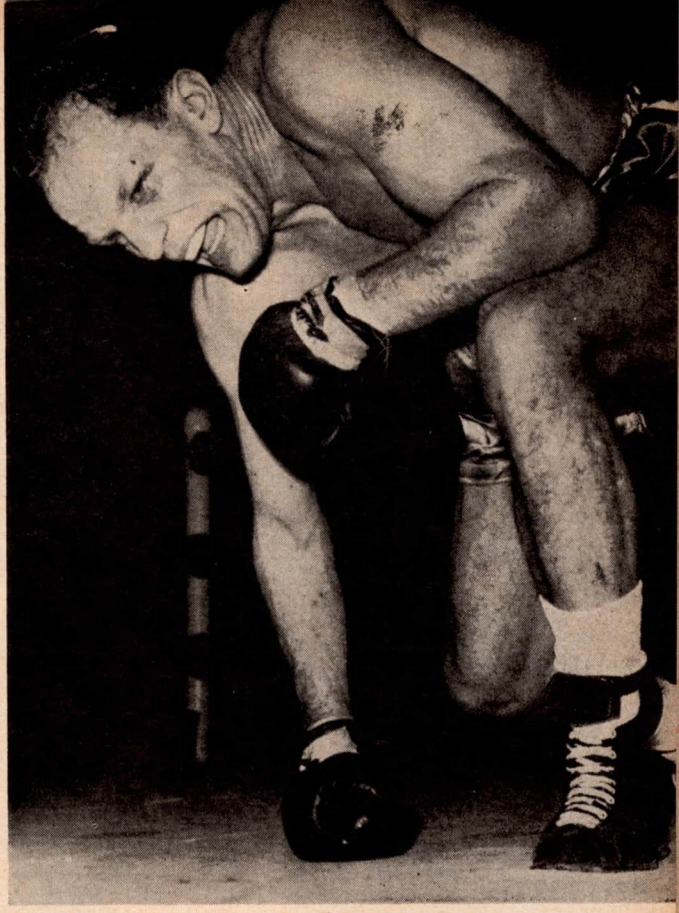
Major ring productions continued to decline in the United States, but what the Yanks may have lost were gained in South America, Europe, Africa and Asia.

Of the twelve world championship bouts staged during the year, no less than *eight* were presented in lands outside the U.S.A. There were two in England and one each in Puerto Rico, Colombia, Ghana, Mexico, the Philippines and Thailand.

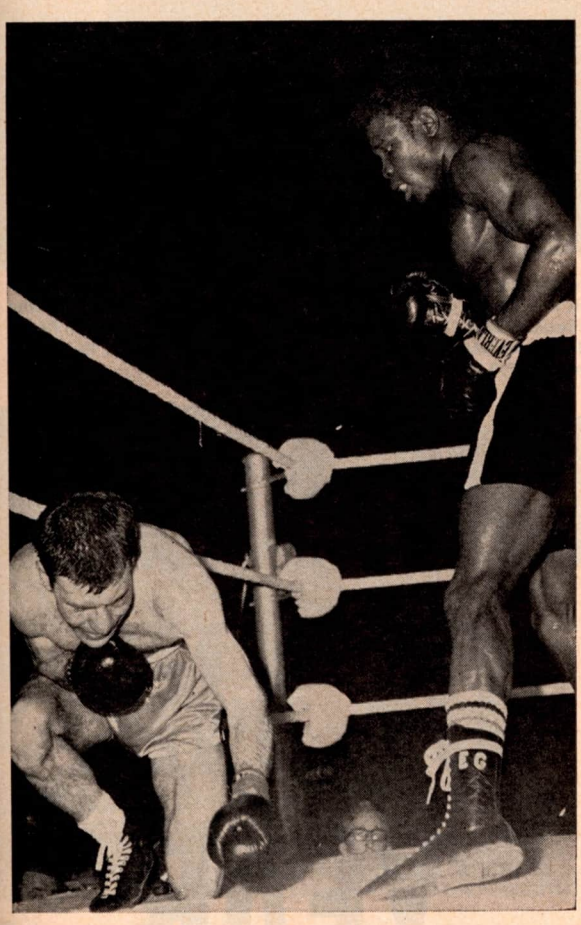
Adding to this total, *all five* of the matches involving the synthetic "junior" titles were contested in territories beyond the limits of the United States! Two were in Italy, two in Japan,



Successfully defending his world lightweight championship against the junior lightweight title-holder, Carlos Ortiz is pictured connecting with a left hook to Flash Elorde's jaw, a few moments before their bout was halted in fourteenth round in Manila. Ortiz later went on to another successful defense of his laurels, beating Kenny Lane in Puerto Rico.



British and Empire heavyweight champion Henry Cooper ran into a surprise defeat when he was outpointed by a visiting American, Roger Rischer of California, in a ten-round bout in London. Adding insult to injury, Rischer dropped Cooper to the canvas (above) in eighth round. The loss was a serious setback for Cooper, who had been nursing hopes of getting a crack at world championship.



British boxing suffered another serious setback when Welshman Brian Curvis lost in his bid for the world welterweight title. His southpaw style failed to bother Emile Griffith, who won convincingly in fifteen rounds. Pictured here is Curvis taking a count of seven in the sixth round.

and one each in Jamaica (West Indies) and Venezuela.

The only continent that didn't sponsor a world title bout, senior or junior, was Australia. . . . But the Aussies, at least, saw a champion in action when welterweight Emile Griffith journeyed Down Under to flatten Ralph Dupas in an overweight affair.

Admittedly, the American boxing record for 1964 was not precisely impressive for a nation which, for so many years, dominated Big-Time operations in the ring, but last year's developments presented further evidence of the steady progress boxing has been making in other regions of this restless globe.

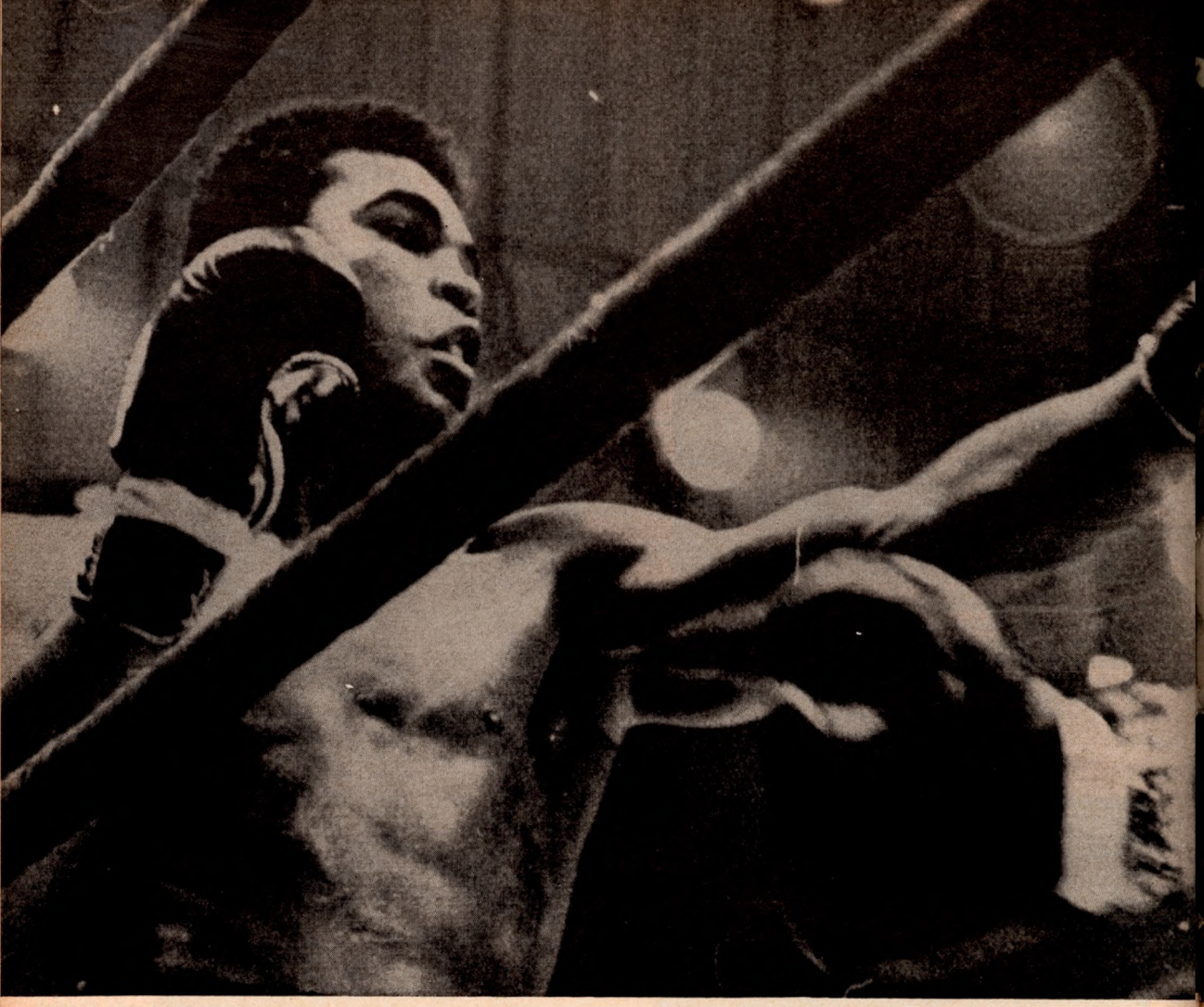
Time was, during the promotional regimes of Jim Coffroth, Tom McCarey, Tex Rickard, Mike Jacobs and Jim Norris, when 90 to 95 percent of the world championship bouts were held in the United States, but in the last decade the American ring has been steadily losing its priority on major ring productions and they have been shifting more and more to other lands. Even Yankee title-holders often find it more profitable now to fight elsewhere than in their own bailiwicks.

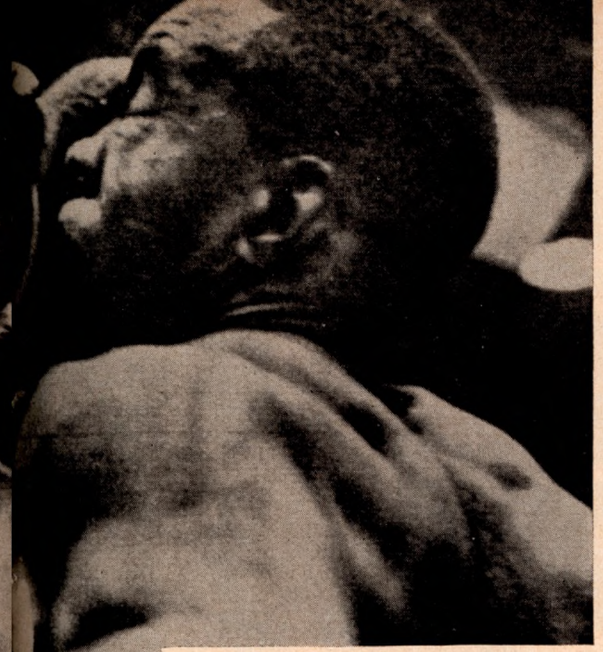
The busiest champion in 1964 was Griffith, the most-traveled title-holder the ring has uncovered since Sandy Saddler retired in 1956 as ruler of the featherweight roost. During the year Emile not only appeared in Australia, but in Hawaii, Italy and England (twice), adding to his previous jaunts to Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Austria and Denmark.

One of Griffith's expeditions to England was in defense of the welterweight laurels. He whipped the British champion, Brian Curvis.

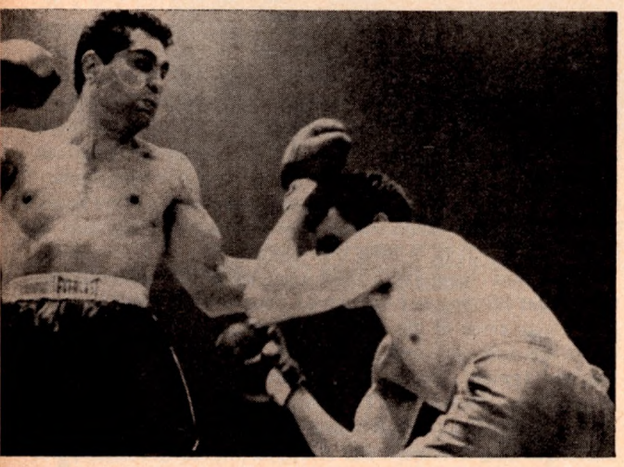
Willie Pastrano also junketed to England to turn back Terry Downes' bid for the light-heavyweight title.

Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz twice defended his laurels. He journeyed to the (*Continued on page 52*)





This furnishes a graphic impression of how Clay won, and Liston lost, the heavyweight title in Florida. Here we see a telling phase of the vital sixth round, the last one of the contest. Clay is sticking his left into the face of the man who had stopped Floyd Patterson twice, in the first round. Cassius kept pushing leather into Sonnyboy's eyes and prancing around the plodding, ill-conditioned Liston, whose temper rose as his speed waned. Finally Liston, reputed to be 40, looked that age whether it was his true figure or not. He heeded not the call to combat in the seventh round. He lost his title sitting on a stool, even as Jess Willard had lost it to Jack Dempsey at Toledo in 1919.



No. 2 Angelo Dundee said to Willie Pastrano at the close of the seventh round of the light-heavyweight champion's bout with Terry Downes in England: "Start fighting or you lose." So Willie started fighting. Here he is seen scoring with a left to the head.

THE FIGHT OF THE YEAR

Clay-Liston Scrap Takes Top Billing Among 1964 Features

By NAT LOUBET

No. 1

IN PICKING the Clay-Liston contest, with its change in ownership of the heavyweight championship of the world, as the Fight of the Year the staff and correspondents of The Ring Magazine deviated slightly from the formula followed in most of their selections of the past.

The Ring does not mean to imply that the fight in which Cassius found himself in possession of the title while Liston, heavy favorite, sat on his stool, unable to come up for the seventh round, produced the most thrilling warfare the ring world developed this past year.

However, considering the medium of Clay's rise to the title, the fact that Liston was supposed to make hash of the Kentuckian in a few rounds, and the impact of the Clay victory on the heavyweight division, the fight rises into the No. 1 spot in all-around significance.

That Clay, faster of foot, thought and hands, would counteract the more ponderous movement of the more powerful hitting Liston occurred to only few experts before the February 25 match at Miami Beach.

Certainly it never occurred to Sonnyboy, who trained for a two round test and within five rounds had run out of gas.

In the fifth round there was a lot of action from the Liston side, a last flurry.

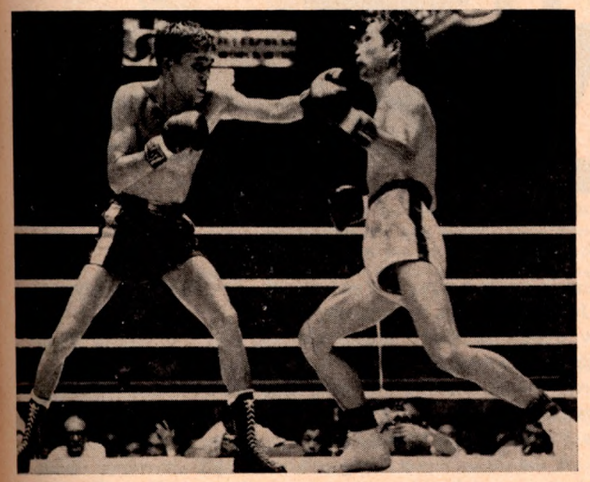
In the sixth round there was little from Liston, and much from Clay. Whether Clay wanted to quit the ring in the fifth is something only Cassius and Angelo Dundee know for a certainty. It is a piquant detail and helps to pepper the fight to the taste of fistic gourmets.

Having determined to place the Clay-Liston imbroglio in the No. 1 location among the Fights of the Year, the Ring's pollsters proceeded to name the light heavyweight title battle in which Willie Pastrano knocked out Terry Downes at Manchester, England, on November 30, as the No. 2 attraction.

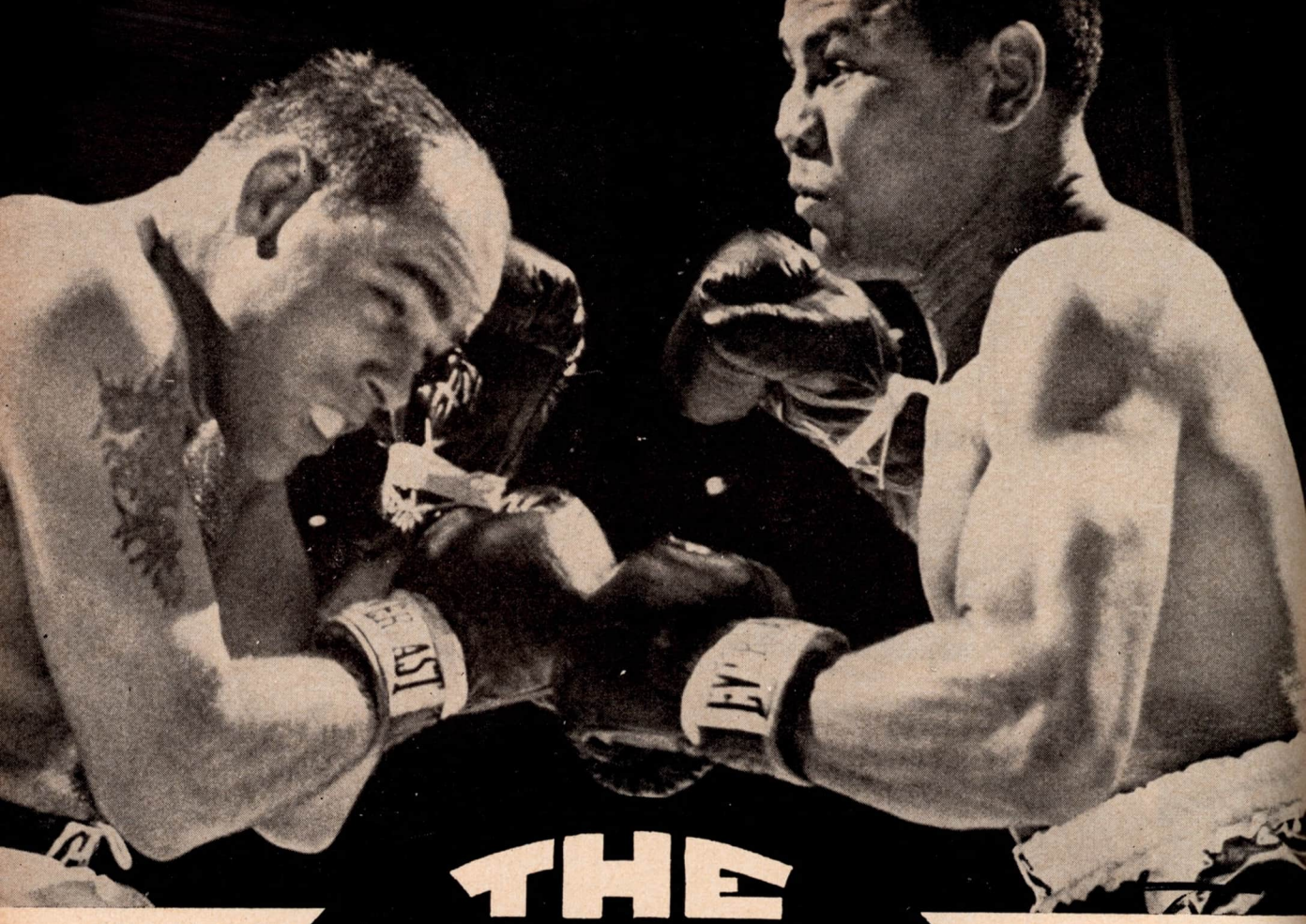
Pastrano, known for his science rather than power, stopped Downes in the eleventh round. For seven rounds Downes had the upper hand. Then Willie, urged on, and warned, by his corner charged into a heavy offensive and gave the Briton a sound thrashing.

Selected as the No. 3 Fight of the Year was the fifteen round encounter in which Pone Kingpetch recovered the flyweight title from Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara in Bangkok on January 23.

This contest was loaded with terrific action from start to finish and, as a thriller, fully deserved rating among the year's top three.



No. 3 Here we see Pone Kingpetch regaining the world flyweight title from Hiroyushi Ebihara in Thailand. It was the second time Kingpetch had turned the tables on Japanese conquerors in return bouts for the championship. He had previously done it to Fighting Harada.



THE ROUND OF THE YEAR

By
NAT LOUBET

No. 1—The opening bell hardly had been sounded on November 27 in New York's Garden. Jose Torres was fighting Bobo Olson. Torres had been working as a middleweight, but was now a light-heavyweight. He charged into Bobo as if the once famous and titled one were some preliminary boy. Torres ripped Bobo to shreds, there was no second round. "I may retire," said Bobo later. He would do well to change that "may" to "will," the experts say.

THE Round of the Year in world boxing of 1964 was the first heat, the only one, in the fight between Jose Torres and Bobo Olson.

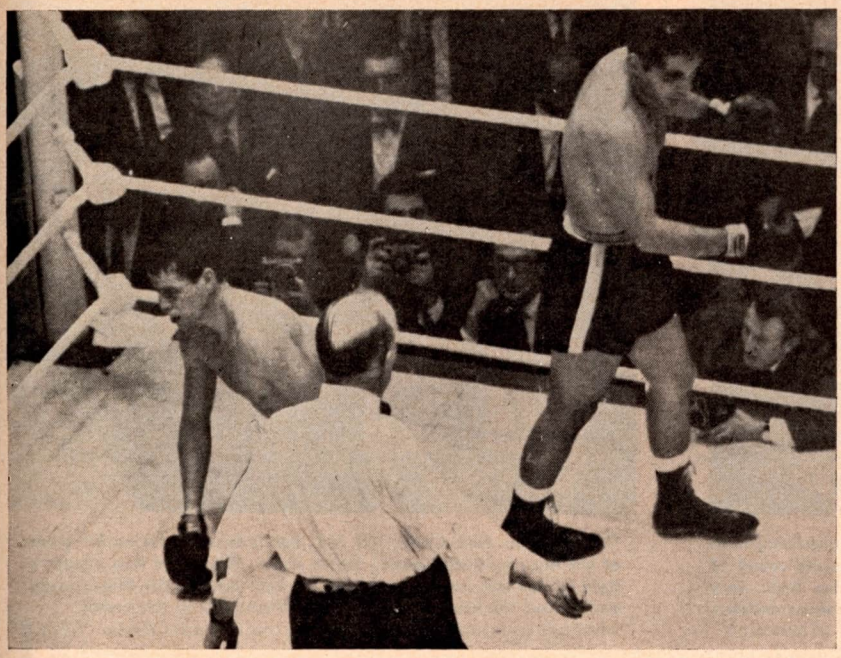
They met in New York's Madison Square Garden and the Puerto Rican knocked Bobo out in less than three minutes.

The once great Olson never got started, and the rising Jose hurled himself right into the thick of the light heavyweight contention. He had been fighting as a middleweight.

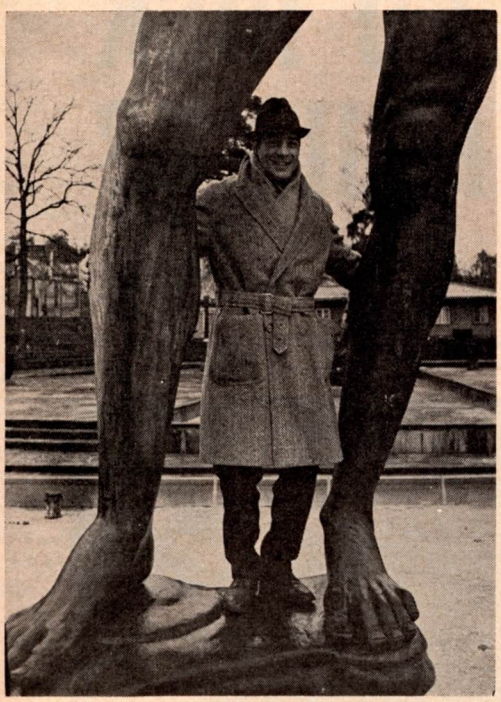
The second entry in the Round of the Year contest was awarded to the eleventh session, the grand finale, of the Manchester, England, imbroglio in which Willie Pastrano kept the world light heavyweight title against the challenge of Terry Downes, courageous Briton.

The third best round was the fifth of the Clay-Liston title fight.

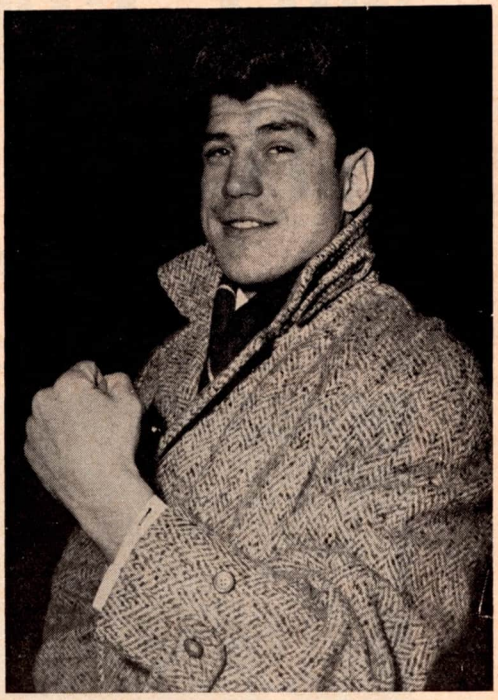
The last round of this contest was the sixth. Liston failed to rise from his seat for the seventh.



No. 2 — Manchester, England, Nov. 30. —The eleventh round of the fight in which Willie Pastrano, always rated a fine boxer, but a light puncher, charged to the fore as a KO star. He knocked out Terry Downes, once middleweight hero, now a wealthy bookie. Downes forced a hot pace on Willie in the first six rounds, then wilted.



No. 3



When Henry Cooper of England, then holding the European heavyweight championship, twice postponed a title match with the German champion, Karl Mildenberger, the European Boxing Union decided that Cooper didn't want to fight and took the title away from him. Nominated to battle for the vacant laurels were Mildenberger (right) and the Italian champion, Sante Amonti (left). The fight, held in Berlin, didn't last long. One round was all that Mildenberger, a southpaw, required to polish off Amonte.

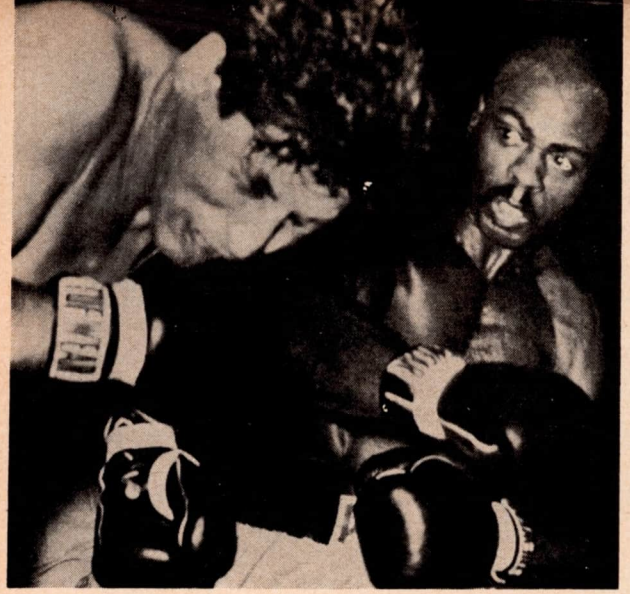
However, the fifth was the most exciting from the standpoint of involvement by both men.

In the fifth Liston expended everything he had left. In the fifth Clay gave the impression that he had had enough. He complained that some substance which had been used on Liston's body got into his eyes and blinded him.

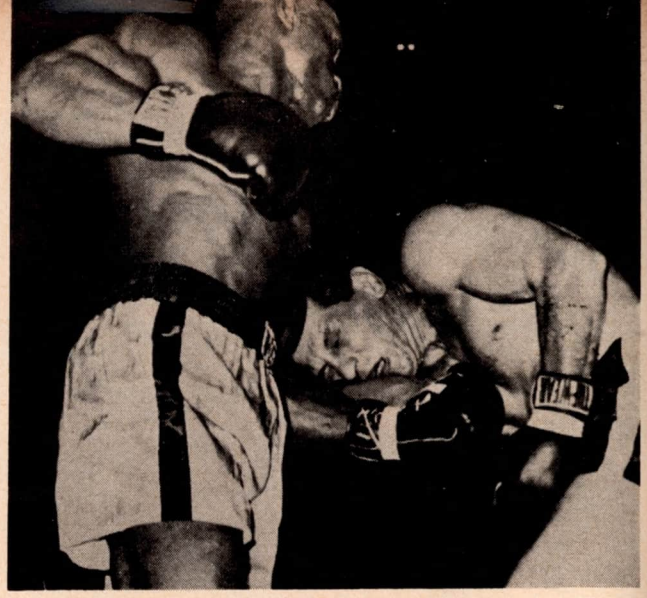
Liston charged, Clay managed to weather the storm, and out of that round, and Clay's continued presence in the ring, developed the change in ownership of the world heavyweight championship.

Behind these rounds the pollsters listed No. 12 in the fight in which Vicente Saldivar knocked out Sugar Ramos for the featherweight title; and No. 11 in which Saldivar, in his first defense, stopped Fino Rosales. Fino had held the lead for ten heats.

The fight between lefthanded Karl Mildenberger, of Germany, and Italy's Sante Amonti ended in the first round. Those who saw it said that as far as it went it merited listing. For Karl it meant a stronger hold on the heavyweigh championship of Europe, and a top ten rating.



Middleweight champion Joey Giardello grimaces after absorbing hard right on jaw from Ruben (Hurricane) Carter during fourth round of their 15 round title fight in Philadelphia's Convention Hall. Joey retained crown over Paterson, N.J., contender via unanimous decision.

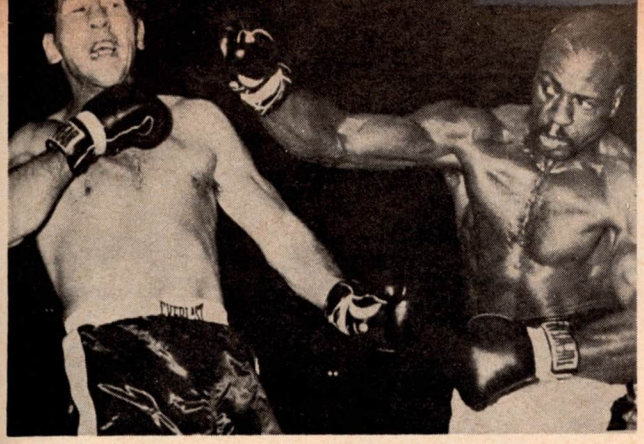


The champion, from Cherry Hill, N.J., bends to avoid taking full power of left hook by Carter during fourth round. This round was biggest of fight for the Hurricane who forced the fight most of the fifteen rounds and landed the heavier blows. Ruben missed KO in this round.

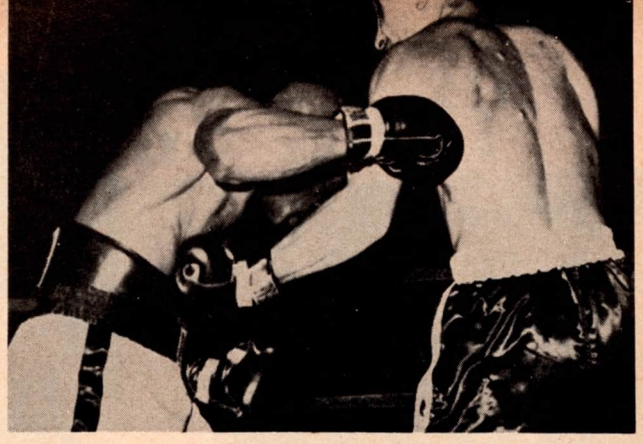
WILL GIARDELLO RISK TITLE OUT OF PHILLY?

By ED BRENNAN

Giardello shouts victory chant and holds both hands in air after being declared winner and still champion. However, Joey sports cut alongside left eye and bruises below each eye. Ring Magazine had Carter defeating Giardello 68 to 64.



Giardello makes like ballet dancer as he rears backward after taking good right to head from Carter in the opening round. Carter went to work on the champion early and had Joey fighting a scared fight until the late rounds when the champion rallied with flashy one-two combos.



The champion scored good in this exchange in the fifth round when he hit Carter real good in belly with left hook. This punch halted Carter's forward march temporarily but the hard hitting Negro challenger regained his wind a few seconds later.

JOEY GIARDELLO is middleweight champion of the world in Philadelphia.

It's going to be tough taking the title from Giardello unless somebody catches him outside of Philadelphia.

Giardello has learned a lot of things in the sixteen years he's been fighting. Like whom to fight, and where.

Joey's learned to talk pretty good, too. He's not the kind of talker to go before the PTA. But he's a much better speaker than Valachi.

Joey did a lot of talking after they gave him a Philadelphia decision over Ruben Carter of Paterson, N. J., in Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

Joey sounded like a dictator. He made his speech in a large room at the top of a spiral staircase two floors above the ring where he and Carter just had finished fighting for the 160 pound title.

"I will fight any of the top contenders, but it's got to be in Philadelphia," said Giardello.

Joey wrote off Madison Square Garden, and the state of New York, and left little hope for Joey Archer, the title threat from the Bronx who has beaten Carter and Tiger.

"It will be either Tiger or Ray Robinson in my next title defense," Giardello said.

"The Dapper Dan Club of Pittsburgh wants to give me $75,000 to defend against Robinson. I might take it in April or or May.

"I should fight Tiger first. He's the one that give me my chance to win the title. If he's got as much money as the people in Pittsburgh and will fight me in Philadelphia, then it will be me and him in the spring.

"Some people say I should fight that Italian Nino Benvenuti in Rome. But I don't speak no Italian and I ain't gonna get robbed by nobody.

"If Benvenuti comes to Philadelphia and brings money I will fight him."

Somebody mentioned Archer's name. But Giardello didn't give the Irish kid, who has won forty-four and lost one and reversed that one defeat, much attention.

"Archer beat Tiger and Carter in the Garden. But they were gifts. Archer has to fight Tiger outside of New York and win. If he does that I might fight him in Philadelphia."

All the time Joey was speaking the people in the boxoffice were counting money. They didn't have to count long.

This was because Joey has not learned to make money as well as he's learned to talk.

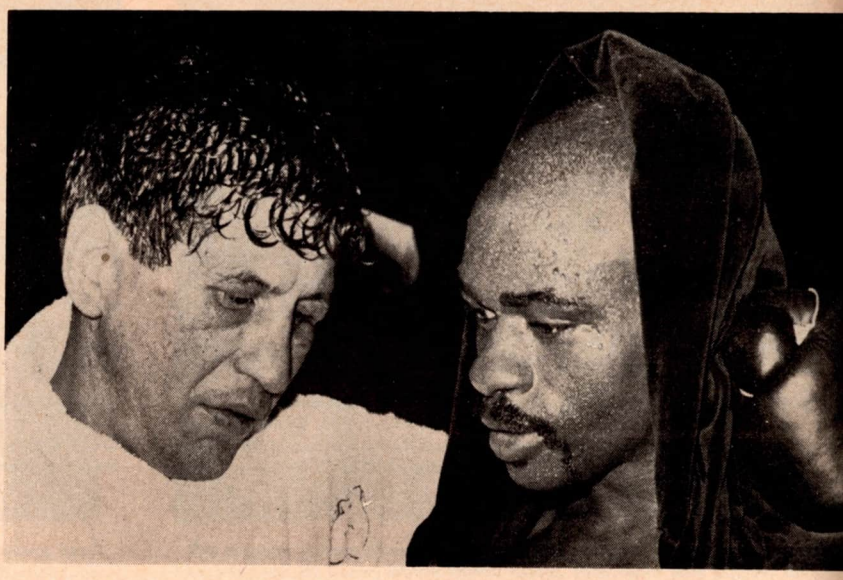
Promoter Jimmy Riggio's counters said there were 7,652 people and $85,245 in Convention Hall. There was another claim of $25,000 from Theater TV.

But you don't have to be a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance to know there were only around 4,000 people and about $42,000 in Convention Hall.

Giardello is showing the wear of battle as he backs up from Ruben's two fisted attack. This was in eighth round. Joey is cut on eye, bleeding from nose and a little arm weary. The champ's hook was not much of a punch and Carter followed through to land that right.

The fighting fibre that made Giardello champion comes out in him in ninth as he lashes out with right that backs up the tiring Carter. Joey started to take the fight to the challenger in this round and landed numerous lefts and rights to head of the challenger.

Carmen Giardello made sure his daddy was in condition for his title defense against Carter by running the roads with his father in the mornings. Joey and son ran in freezing weather.



After the fight was over there were these scenes. Above Giardelol, the winner, looks a little sad and disgruntled as he puts arm around loser Carter. In photo below, Joey is congratulated by wife for the win and keeping the Giardello family in big money.

Joey could make more money going through his old clothes than defending his title in Phildelphia.

Joey is 36. He is only a fight or two from looking for a job.

The only place Giardello can make money with his title without television is Madison Square Garden. But Harry Markson won't even talk to Joey unless he has a note from General Melvin Krulewitch of the New York Commission.

Giardello's chances of fighting in New York are very bad. Gen. Krulewitch doesn't like to write notes especially for Giardello and Sonny Liston.

Giardello will have to go with Tiger or Robinson. If Joey can get the Dapper Dan Club to put up $75,000 big ones to fight a has-been like Sugar Ray he should quit fighting and advise people how to make money.

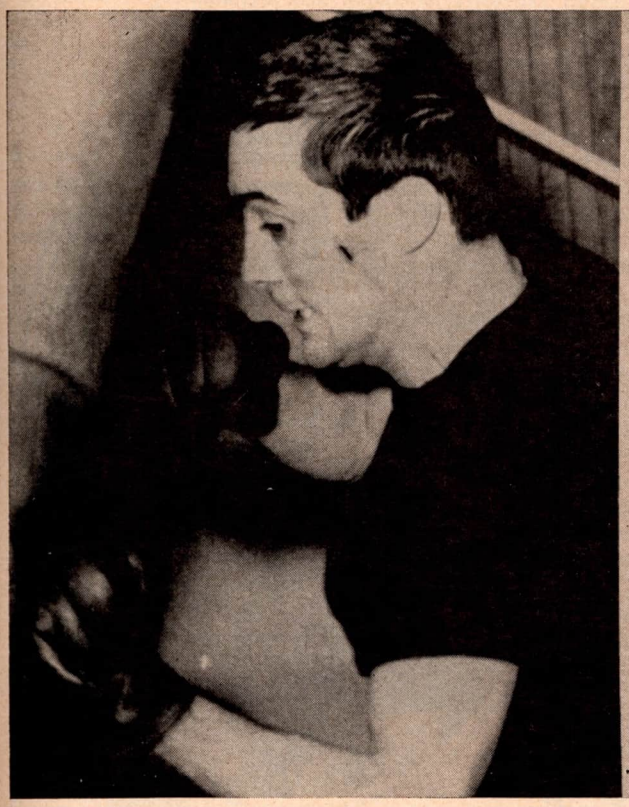
It looks as if Joey is stuck with his title in Philadelphia. That's as bad as being stuck for rent money.

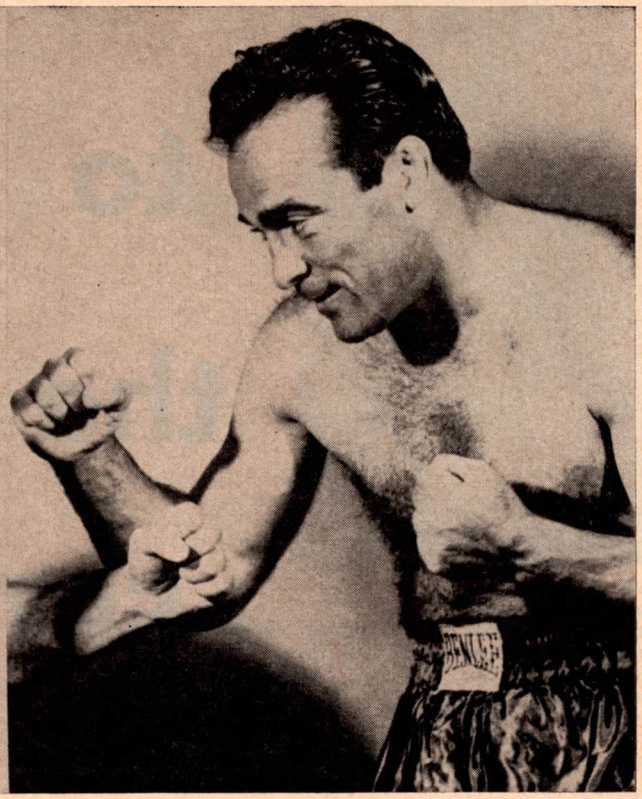
There's no knock here against Philadelphia. It has Independence Hall, and a lot of nice people.

But it's no place to fight Joey Giardello for the middleweight title.

Ring Magazine had Carter winning the title 68-64 on points. Carter lost this the way Gavilan *(Continued on page 54)*

Like Father Like Son?





The Magic Name . . . Marcel Cerdan! Above, left, Cerdan Jr., winner of his first professional fight, who is attempting to follow in footsteps of his famous father

By CHARLEY PARRISH

PARIS, France—On December 12, in this city, a middleweight labelled Marcel Cerdan outpointed Alexis Scheid in a six round contest.

You people in the States may have regarded the bit of news cabled by Reuter's as a spoof. You knew that Marcel Cerdan was killed in an air crash in 1949.

Well, it was not a spoof, nor was it a hoax. The Cerdan who figured in that recent Paris fight is the 21 year old son of the one-time middleweight champion of the world. Off his amateur record of 38 out of 41, he must be rated an interesting prospect.

Of course, one has to be very careful lest he go overboard on boxing sons of famous fighting fathers.

There have been so many disappointments, and that goes for all sports. How many sons of great professional baseball players ever made the grade? How many sons of famous track and field athletes ever amounted to anything?

Boxing experts say that the Cerdan boy has a fine chance. He is fast with feet and hands, is well put together, strong, a fair puncher now, and loaded with pride. He has a tremendous respect for the fact that he is Marcel's son.

Cerdan, Jr. was in amateur boxing for five years and made definite, paced progress. He was not rushed and he was not inclined to hurry himself. Now he feels he is on the way.

Marcel Jr. is trained by Phillippe Filippi and that has been of great value to the youngster.

Filippi showed what he could do with a prospect when he steered Alphonse Halimi into the world bantamweight championship.

Has a great fighter yet had a successful boxing son? You will scan the records in vain. It just has not happened. If the Cerdan boy can prove the exception he will stand out in a class by himself.

Marcel presents a somewhat different case than the many such examples of the past

Cerdan, Jr. was not coached by his father. He was not urged into a fighting career by his father.

It is conceivable that Marcel, Jr. would have become a boxer even if his dad had been a grocer or an auto racer.

Virtually the only case of a boxing son's unquestioned success is that of Johnny Famechon, whose dad is the once successful lightweight Andre Famechon, of France.

Johnny, 19, recently acquired the Australian featherweight championship by outpointing Ollie Taylor in Melbourne. Australia needs box office attractions badly and it looks as if Johnny will move in behind Rocky Gattelari.

Ray Famechon started the family success with a successful invasion of the United States in the early 1950s.

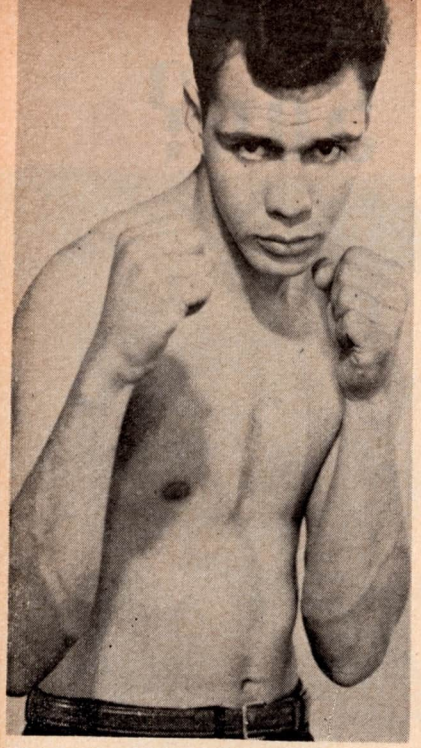
Ray's two brothers, lightweight Andre and flyweight Emile also were headliners in France and other parts of Europe.

Andre went to Australia and liked the country so well that he settled there.

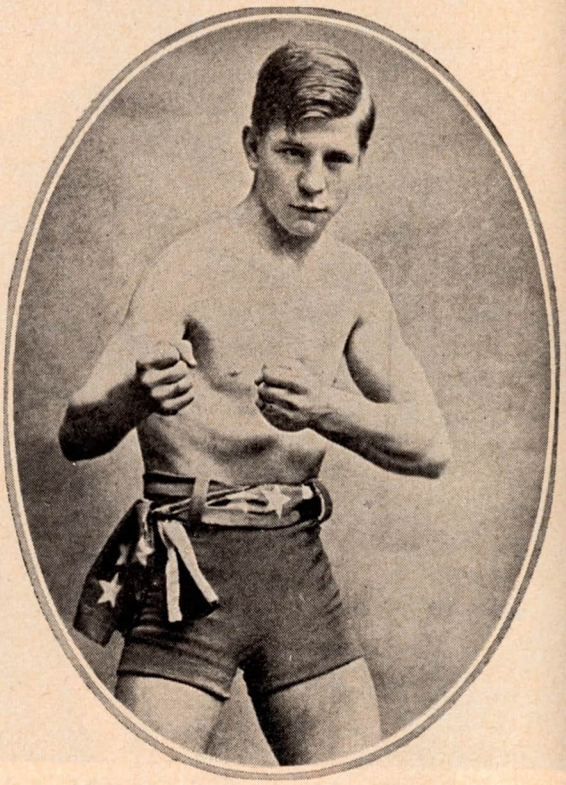
It will be recollected that Bob Fitzsimmons' son tried to be a fighter but he concentrated on defense and punched like a robot. Robert, Jr. had the good sense not to overstay his welcome in the ring.

Other sons of great fathers were Billy Papke, Jr., Bobby Britton, Jack Gibbons and Billy Miske, Jr.

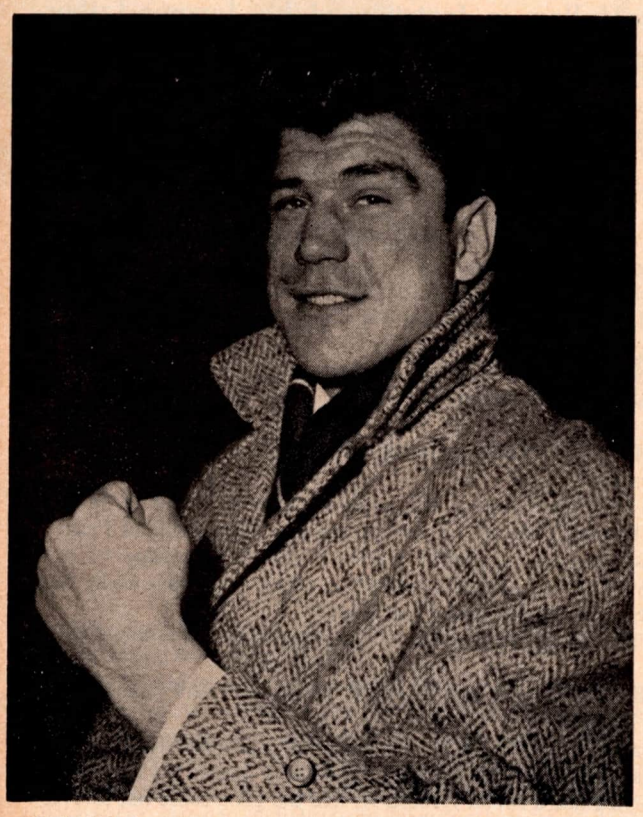
SWINGING to the LEFT



South Africa's two outstanding ringsters are southpaws —welterweight Willie Ludick (above) and middleweight Gerd Van Heerden. The latter also campaigns as a light-heavyweight.



Cross-eyed, pigeon-toed K.O. Brown of New York, who first brought prominence and recognition to left-handers during early years of 20th century. Brown and lightweight champion A. D. Wolgast met in two furious battles.



Karl Mildenberger of Germany proudly displays the left hand that recently won for him the vacant European heavyweight championship. Mildenberger acquired laurels with quick one-round knockout of Italian Sante Amonti. Bout was held in Berlin.

By JERSEY JONES

THERE is no political or ideological significance involved, of course, but this boxing industry seems to be developing an increasingly stronger trend toward left-wingers . . . or would left-*swingers* be a more appropriate designation?

In two noteworthy recent episodes, Vicente Saldivar of Mexico became world featherweight champion and Karl Mildenberger of Germany acquired the vacant European heavyweight title.

Two other southpaws currently holding European championships, and listed among leading contenders for world titles, are light-heavyweight Gustav (Bubi) Scholz of Germany and middleweight Laszlo Papp of Hungary.

Papp, incidentally, enjoys the unique distinction of being the only native professional ringster permitted to journey from behind the Iron Curtain and ply his trade in Western European markets. He has strutted his stuff in Germany, Italy, France, Spain, Denmark and Austria.

Italy, the most active boxing nation in Europe, has a fair share of left-handers, among them Franco DePiccoli, winner of the Olympic heavyweight title in 1960, and currently fighting as a professional.

The two leading ringsters in South Africa—middleweight

Gerd (Hottie) Van Heerden and welterweight Willie Ludick—operate from the port side.

Three of the world's liveliest boxing lands—Mexico, the Philippines and Japan—probably have as many southpaws as "orthodox" right-handers. One Japanese, Hiroyuki Ebihara, recently held the world flyweight title, while Flash Elorde of the Philippines, a natural southpaw, who switches from left to right and back, is currently recognized as junior lightweight champion.

The first Australian ever to acquire an undisputed claim to a world title, bantamweight Jimmy Carruthers, was a southpaw product of this post-World War II era. Jimmy won the laurels in 1952 and retired as champion two years later. Before Carruthers arrived on the scene, the "hottest" attraction in Australia was another left-hander, lightweight Vic Patrick, who flourished during the '40s.

Southpaws are not precisely new developments in boxing, of course, but on the many international fronts they've never been so conspicuous in numbers as they've become since the close of World War II. In fact, before then they were virtually an American monopoly. In other lands they were regarded as undesirable "freaks" and "clowns" and seldom did one attain prominence beyond the limits of his own immediate locality. Because of his "unorthodox" tactics, it was difficult finding opponents for him. If an ambitious youngster was a natural left-hander, the first thing his handlers did was to turn him around and convert him into a right-hander.

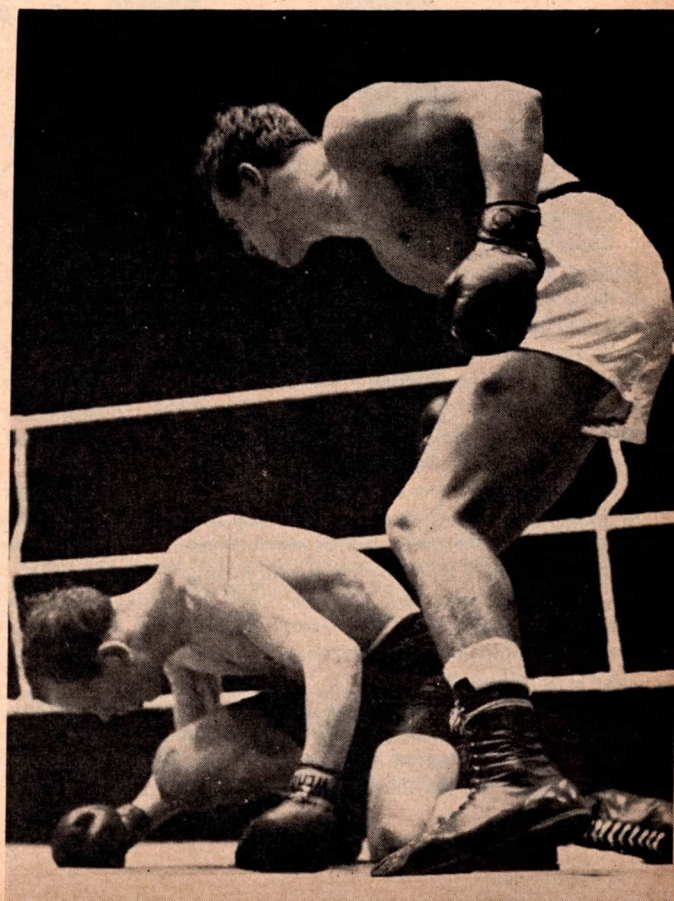
So far as we can recall, the first "alien" to scale championship heights in national and international competition was flyweight Jackie Paterson of Scotland, who annexed the British title in 1939, the Empire laurels in '40 and capped his spectacular rise by acquiring the world championship in '43.

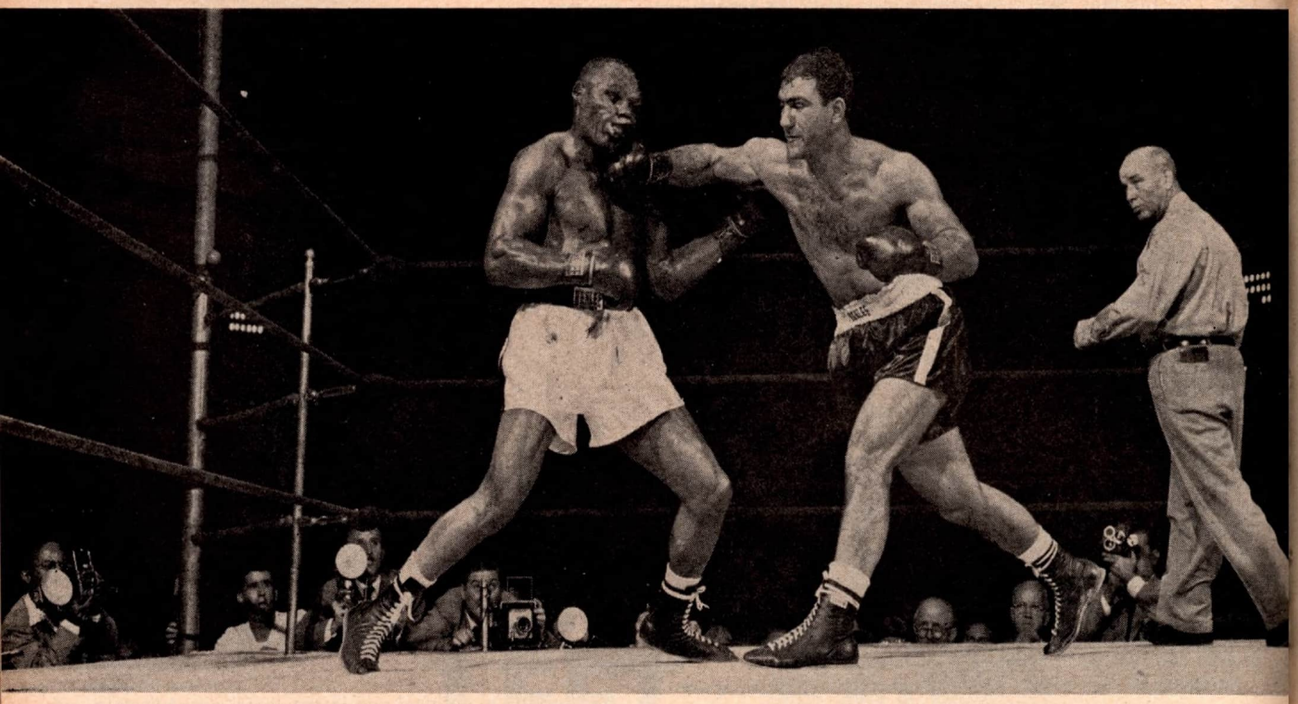
It may have been Paterson's success that inspired the trend toward left-handers throughout the world. In these last twenty years, at least a score of southpaws *(Continued on page 57)*

Stocky, exciting, hard-hitting George (K.O.) Chaney of Baltimore, who campaigned as bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight, and ended career as first headliner to reach the 100 mark in knockout victories. He ended with total of 102.

(Above left) Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, regarded as finest all-around southpaw mechanic of all time, and (above right) middleweight Al McCoy of Brooklyn who became the first left-handed world champion with stunning one-round knockout.

Southpaw vs. southpaw is no unusual sight in Europe these days. In camera shot below, Gustav Scholz of Germany is seen knocking out Willie Armstrong of Scotland in a bout in Berlin.





The second Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott title bout in Chicago was a financial fiasco for Promoter Jim Norris after Rocky had to ask for postponement after suffering nose injury in training camp. Rocky made short work of Walcott in first round. The fight drew $330,000, but Norris had guaranteed Walcott $250,000. Rocky worked on percentage and got less money than the challenger. But Rocky got what he wanted.

Postponements Rarely Beneficial

By AL BUCK
New York Post

WHAT worries those with financial interests in the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight title bout is *"Will the warmed over stew attract the* public when it is served?"

Experienced promoters agree that a postponement inevitably hurts a gate. There may have been rare exceptions, but that is the general rule, as Rocky Marciano, one of two retired undefeated heavyweight champions, knows from experience.

"I was training at Holland, Mich., for my first defense of the title. It was spring, and I was to fight Jersey Joe Walcott a second time on April 10, 1953," said Marciano. *"Every thing was going well, the people were getting ready for the annual tulip festival, and I was rounding into shape.*

"I was boxing with sparring parner, Tommy Harrison and he let a punch go. It was a good punch. I stopped it with my nose. It spread the nose all over my face, and Al Weill had to notify Jim Norris that the fight would have to be postponed.

"Some writers thought the injury had been faked, that the ticket sale was slow, and that Norris wanted more time to promote interest. This was proven wrong when the fight took place a month later."

Walcott and Marciano the second time drew $330,000. Norris had guaranteed Walcott $250,000, and took a loss on the venture. Although he was champion, Rocky was boxing on a percentage, and his share was less than the challenger's. For this he never has forgiven Weill.

The circumstances surrounding the Clay-Liston postponement were similar to those that pervailed when Harrison damaged Marciano's nose.

Clay was the title holder making his first defense against the former champion in a return bout. Everything was going well when suddenly, without warning, Cassius was stricken with a hernia.

Sonny McDonough, a member of the Council, an elected body, that advises the Governor of Massachusetts, walked into the press room at the old Boston Club, and announced: *"Clay is in Boston City Hospital."*

This was in the early evening, and it threw reporters into a uproar. Naturally the first question was: What's wrong with him?

"How would I know," replied McDonough. *"I'm a politician, not a doctor."*

Shortly afterwards Clay underwent surgery, and Sam Silverman, the Boston promoter, announced the title fight was postponed indefinitely.

It will be six months at least before the fight can be held, and Harold Conrad, the press agent, can begin to attempt to rekindle the fires of public interest.

The advance sale had been good, if not booming, and while Silverman, who fronted the promotion for Intercontinental Sports, talked of a sellout a more conservative estimate was that the Boston Garden would take in around $250,000. This would not have been bad, although the ticket scale called for $500,000.

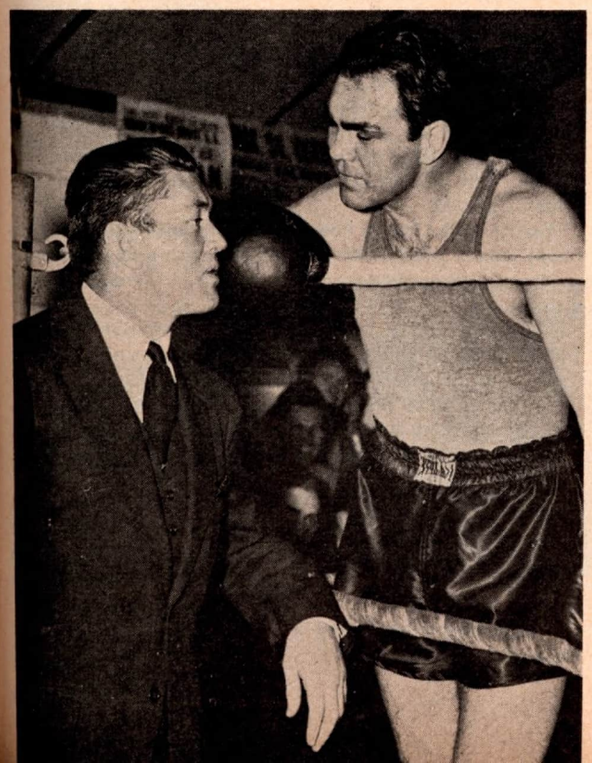
The big loss was taken by SportsVison, and the theatres and other outlets that were to carry the bout on closed circuit TV. Fred Brooks, president of SportsVison could only guess it would be between $400,000 and $800,000. Bob Nilon, head of Intercontinental Sports, estimated the promotional corporation was out $75,000.

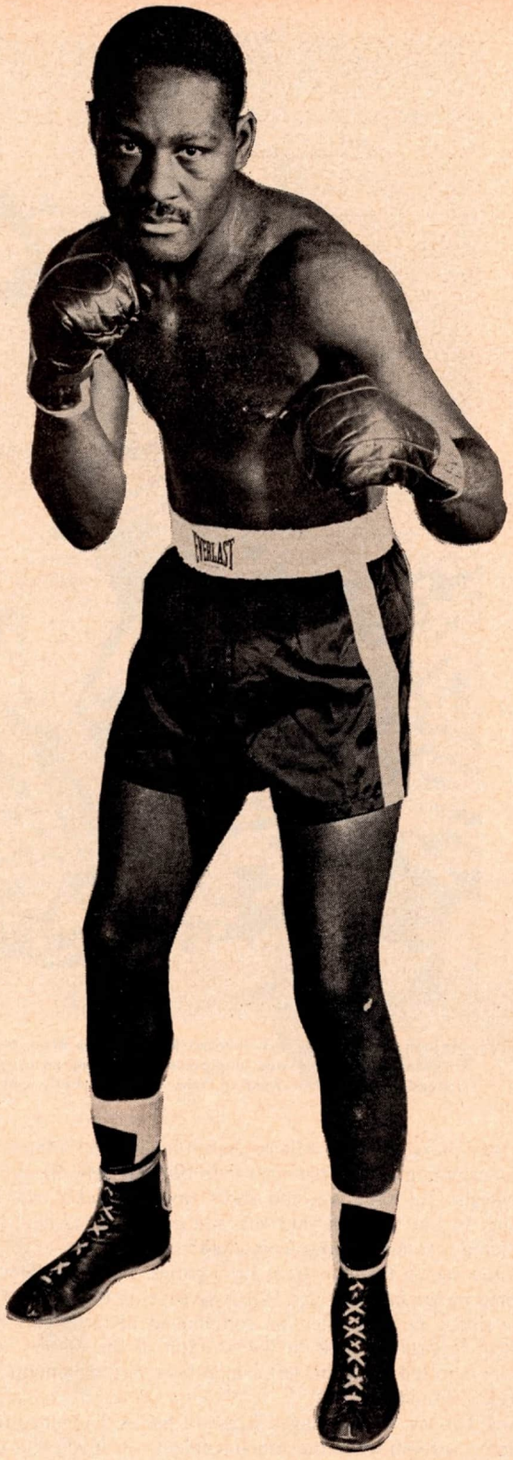
Brooks was worried about future sales, while Nilon's problem was keeping the bout alive until it could be held. Silverman's concern was having it take place in Boston. For what it is worth he was assured it would be.

Liston's problem was different. His training camp at White Cliffs on Cape Cod, had cost $1300 a week for eight weeks. More important, he will have been idle for 15 months, even if Clay is ready to go in May.

"It could have been worse. It could have been me," said Liston, who may have been thinking of an afternoon on a Florida golf course. Sonny isn't a golfer, but he picked up a club and swung at a ball. Something snapped in his knee.

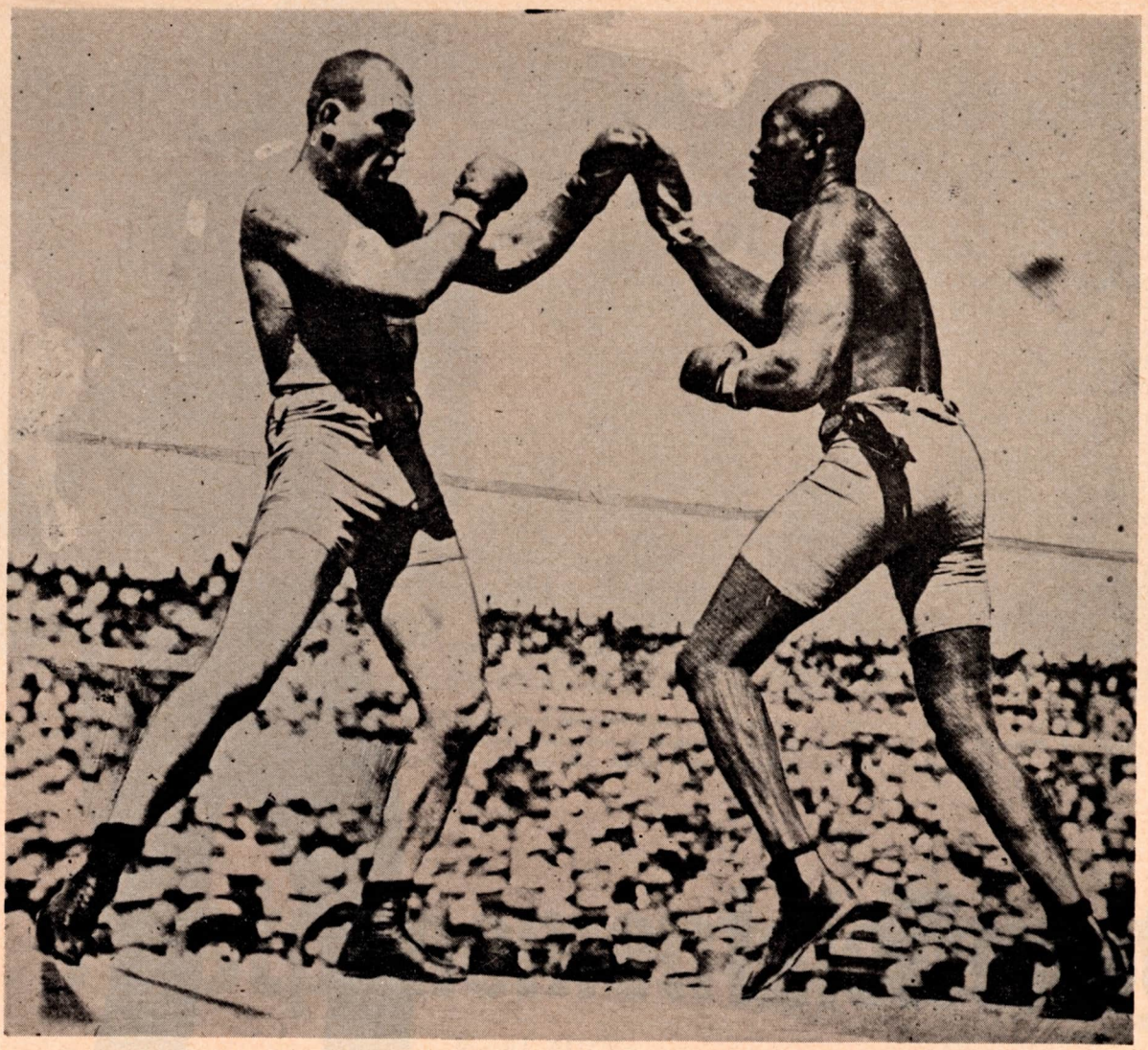
This was in late winter of 1963, and Liston was to make his first title defense in a return bout with Floyd Patterson in late March at Miami Beach. Not only was the fight postponed, it was moved to Las Vegas, where on July 23 Sonny knocked out Patterson a second time in one round.





Ezzard Charles suffered two broken ribs in training as he was getting ready for title defense against Freddy Beshore. The fight was postponed and Ezzard and Freddy didn't meet until seven months later. The title tiff was a red ink ball for all. Charles won bout easily.

Retired, undefeated heavyweight champion Gene Tunney talks to Max Schmeling as he trained for Phantom Fight with champ James J. Braddock. This fight never came off because Braddock defended his crown against a then fast rising, hard punching young Negro boy named Joe Louis. Joe dethroned Braddock in Chicago in 1937. Max went back home.



Jim Jeffries (left) and Jack Johnson finally met in Reno, Nevada, July 4, 1910 after the fight had to be switched from San Francisco. Promoter Tex Rickard was in process of building an arena in coast city when California Governor Gillett suddenly ordered fight stopped. Rickard then went to Reno and everybody wound up losing money by switch. Johnson won in fifteenth.

It was charged in the Miami press that Liston's injury was not as crippling as he pretended it to be, that actually he was overweight, the time was too short, and the ticket sale was lagging. In Las Vegas it sold out, and grossed $247,000, with additional revenue coming from closed circuit.

Liston seems fated to have his injuries, real or otherwise, doubted by the fistic experts. When he gave up the title to Clay while sitting in his corner, he complained his arm hurt him. Medical reports differ as to the location of the injury. Some doctors reported it was his left arm, others that the trouble was in his left shoulder.

Tom Tannas, who managed Ezzard Charles, happened to be in the press room when the announcement was made that Clay had been rushed to the hospital. Of course he recalled what happened to Ezz in 1950 when he was to defend the crown against Freddie Beshore at Buffalo.

"The fight was to take place in January, but a week before a sparring partner fractured two of Charles ribs," said Tom. *"The fight was postponed until February, but then something happened in New York. Verne Roach, a promising young middleweight, was killed in a bout with Georgie Small at the St. Nick."*

In the circumstances the Buffalo doctor refused to pass Charles to fight in February. As a result of the Roach tragedy, the whole medical setup in New York was changed. Ezz was examined again and it was found that his heart muscles had been damaged, I guess by the blow to the ribs.

A number of examinations followed, but it wasn't until August that he was cleared to fight Beshore. Ezz stopped him in the 14th round. I can't be sure that the postponement hurt the gate. The fight wasn't much of an attraction, and we drew a mere $28,000.

Tannas said Charles now has a state job in Illinois. He is happy, and in good health, the father of two girls and a boy.

"I'm thinking about bringing him back," Tannas said, with a smile.

The most famous heavyweight title postponement became the *"Phantom Fight."* It resulted from a triangle involving James J. Braddock, Max Schmeling and Joe Louis.

In June of 1936, Schmeling had upset champion Braddock's plans by knocking out Louis, the leading challenger, in a round. He was forced into a position where he had to agree to fight the German challenger in the fall of that year.

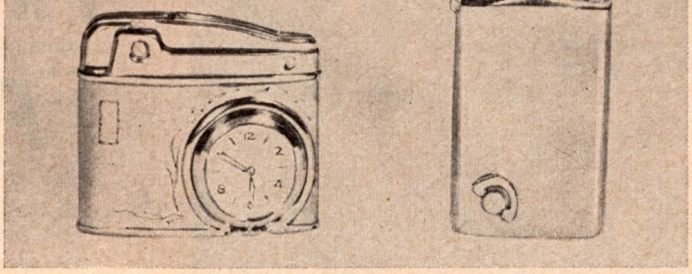
Schmeling came over for the title fight, and Braddock went into training at Loch Sheldrake in the Catskill Mountains. Suddenly it was announced Jimmy had injured his pinkie while sparring. The title bout was postponed until the following spring.

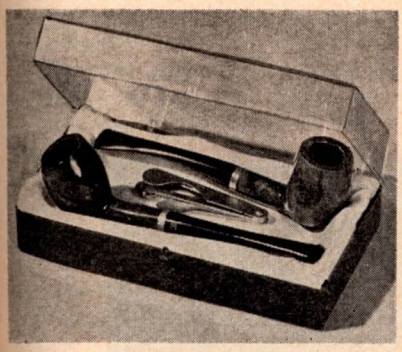
Things began happening at once. Mike Jacobs contacted Schmeling and tried to *(Continued on page 56)*

QUALITY HOUSE

RELAX WITH A »MARXMAN«

THE THRIFTY GIFT OF GOOD TASTE FOR EVERY MAN





ONLY $5.98

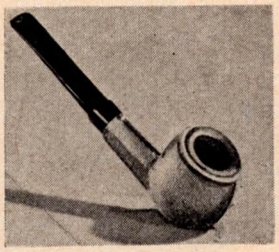
Great gift duo for any pipe smoker! Pair of matched pipes in genuine imported Algerian briar! With tar trap and durable bite-proof nylon bit for cooler pleasanter smoking. In smart, satin-lined gift box.

MATCHED GRAIN SET $5.98

MUSICAL LIGHTER ..... $ 3.99

WATCH LIGHTER $10.95

A superb pair of lighters! A guaranteed Swiss movement watch installed with expert craftsmanship in a fine lighter . . . or a musical lighter with a sturdy music-box movement that plays "Smoke gets in your eyes" . . . Wonderful conversation pieces.



LEATHER COVERED PIPE $3.98

A genuine imported briar pipe expertly styled by pipe craftsman and covered with the best of leather. The pipe for man of distinction.

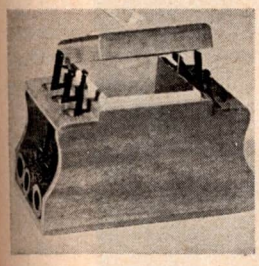
THE MEERSCHAUM SET $12.95

Luxury gift he'll appreciate! A white meerschaum pipe cut and polished to perfection and a matching meerschaum lined briar guaranteed to thrill any smoker. Gift boxed. The best workmanship.

TURKISH WATER PIPE $4.98

The mildest smoke ever! . . . water washed! Briar bowl, glass water jar, plastic hose with nylon bit. A collector's masterpiece.

Pipe with one hose **$4.98**
Pipe with two hoses **$5.98**



WALNUT HUMIDOR SET $10.95

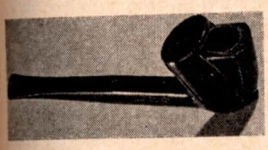
Humidor that will keep one full pound of tobacco fresh and ready to smoke. Plus six assorted briar pipes. (Tobacco is not included)

All for only **$10.95**

THE SPORTSMAN $3.98

Genuine briar pipe with nylon bit and moisture tray. No more holes burned in clothes.

Windproof! **$3.98**



DRYMASTER SET $3.98

Such a welcome gift! It's actually five pipes in one . . . air-cooled metal stem with five interchangeable briar bowls. Bite proof nylon bit has tar. Gift boxed.

THE MUCH TALKED ABOUT CIGAR PIPE $3.98

Good looking pipe for any guy's collection! Spark proof even in high wind. Nylon bit with moisture trap . . . genuine briar.

QUALITY HOUSE
P.O. Box 8, Dept. R-1
Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, New York

Check the pipes you want and send along with check or money order.

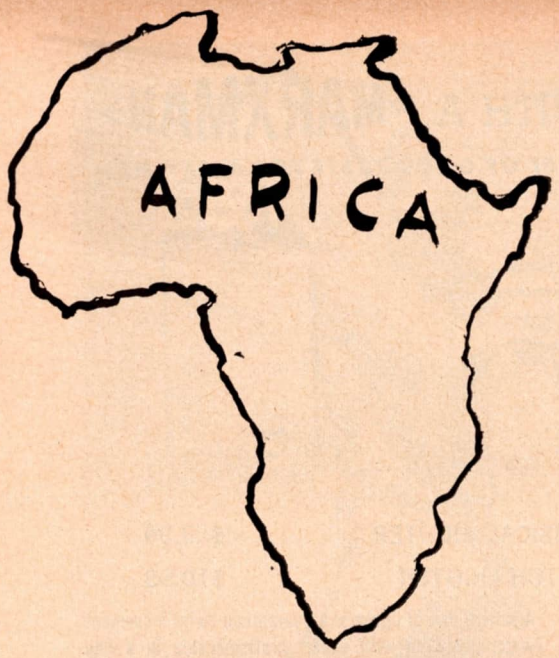
- ☐ Musical lighter ..... $ 3.99
- ☐ Watch lighter $10.95
- ☐ Matched Grain Set ..... $ 5.98
- ☐ Turkish Water Pipe (one hose) ..... $ 4.98
  (two hoses) ..... $ 5.99
- ☐ Leather Covered ..... $ 3.98
- ☐ Meerschaum Set (2 Pipes) $12.95
- ☐ Humidor with 6 Pipes $10.95
- ☐ The Sportsman ..... $ 3.98
- ☐ Drymaster Set ..... $ 3.95
- ☐ Cigar Pipe ..... $ 3.95

Name .....

Street .....

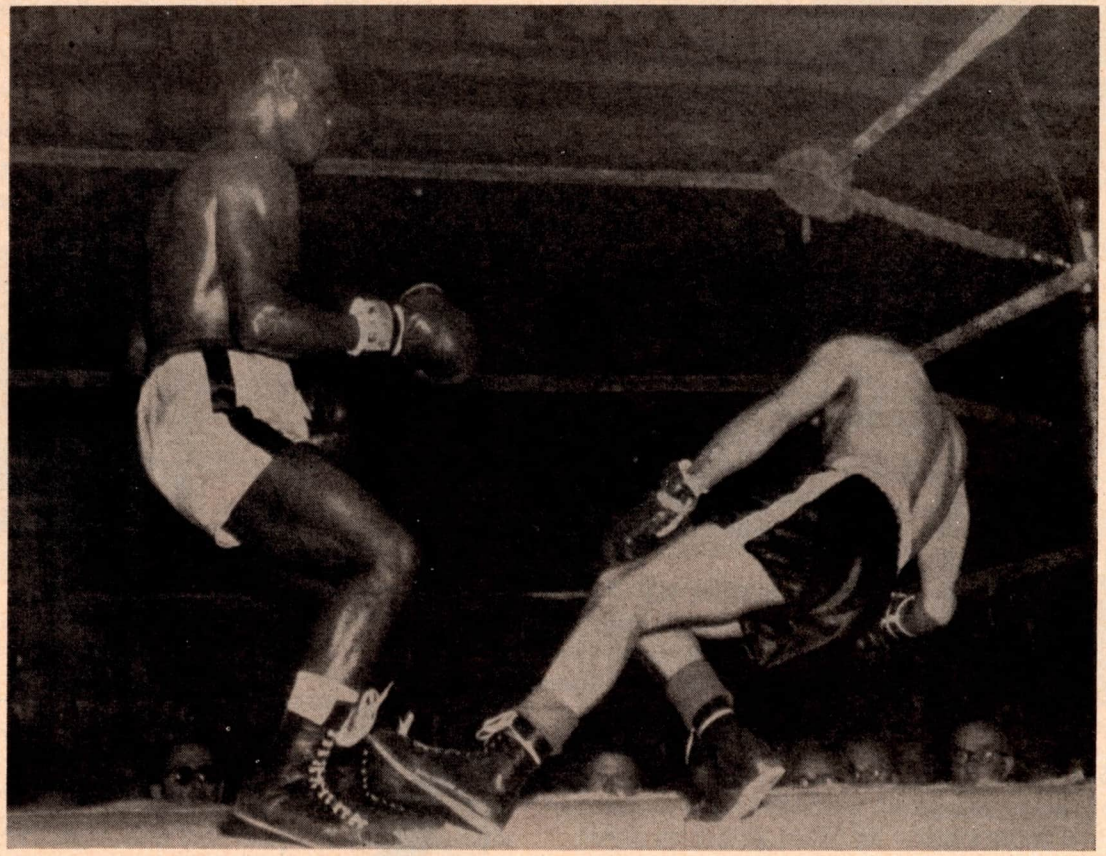
City ..... State .....

Sorry no C.O.D.'s at these prices



DARK CONTINENT PROVING GROUND FOR FIGHTERS

By AL BUCK



Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Nigeria, observes former featherweight champ Willie Pep as latter falls to canvas in eighth round of their non-title bout in Boston, September 20, 1958. Bassey, then 126 pound titleholder, finished off the once great Pep in the ninth round. Bassey was a rugged little puncher. Bassey was the first Nigerian to hold a world's championship.

BOXING'S appeal is international, language is no barrier, and as they emerge on the world stage, the new African nations are becoming ring proving grounds, and a source of fistic talent.

These fighters, representing countries born in poverty, are inspired more by patriotism than by the urge for financial gain. They are proud ambassadors welcomed wherever they go, and their accomplishments are an inspiration to the people at home.

The first of these was Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria. Before coming to the United States he had won the vacant world featherweight title by knocking out Cherif Hamia in 10 rounds at Paris. He was also the British Empire champion, but he was first a Nigerian.

"I would like to defend my title in my country when it celebrates its independence," Bassey once told me in the Madison Square Garden offices. *"I would like to be the first champion of a new country."*

Nigeria became a nation, but Bassey did not realize his ambition. He was destined to lose the crown in Los Angeles, where he was stopped in 13 rounds by the ill fated Davey Moore. In a return bout Moore made it stick, winning in 11.

Bassey is still active in boxing as coach of Nigeria's national amateurs. In 1962 he turned up in San Francisco to see another Nigerian win a world title. This was Dick Ihetu, known to the trade as Dick Tiger.

Tiger won the world middleweight title from Gene Fullmer. While at first he was recognized only by the National Boxing Association (now the World Boxing Association), he quickly achieved international acclaim. The retirement of Paul Pender elevated him to the universal middleweight throne.

The Boxing Writers' Association awarded to Tiger the Edward J. Neil Trophy as the Fighter of The Year, and the Nigerian ambassador was present at the dinner held at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel. It was on this occasion that the plan to have the champion defend the title in Ibadan, Nigeria, was revealed.

It was first proposed that Tiger fight Joey Giardello, but when arrangements were completed, Fullmer was the challenger chosen. After their title fight in San Francisco, Gene had held Dick even at Las Vegas. He was a logical opponent, and the show was being financed by the Nigerian government.

Although the fight took place in the rainy season, the fans packed the arena at Ibadan. They were not disappointed as Tiger knocked out Fullmer in the seventh round. The national hero had triumphed, and on his home grounds.

It was Giardello's turn, and this proved to be an ill-conceived venture. Tiger was defeated, the financial return was less than he expected as champion, and he was not protected by a return bout contract. The promoters of the fight, held at Atlantic City, had an agreement with Giardello for his first defense of the title.

Tiger had only Giardello's word that he would get the first shot. The promise, made in the ring right after the decision had been rendered, was not kept.

"I heard Tiger has become a farmer," Giardello told me one night in the Garden when I asked about a return bout.

Giardello's recent title defense against Hurricane Carter may have cleared the way for Tiger to get another chance. The champion wants to defend again in the spring, and at a press conference in Philadelphia, he spoke of the Nigerian as a possible challenger.

"I've had Tiger on my mind, but the WBA warned me it would take away the title if I fought him before defending it against some other challenger," Giardello said. *"Now I'm able to do what I want, and my next opponent could be Dick Tiger.*

"I know he lost to Joey Archer in New York, but I considered it a bad decision. Carter lost to Archer in New York the same way."

Tiger has Giardello's word. It is up to the champion to honor his pledge, and give the Nigerian a chance to regain his lost crown.

Both Bassey and Tiger are known to the American public, but there are other Africans ready to follow in their footsteps. First among them is Floyd Robertson, called "Klutei." He is from Ghana, and he almost won the world featherweight title. In fact he probably did, but he didn't get it.

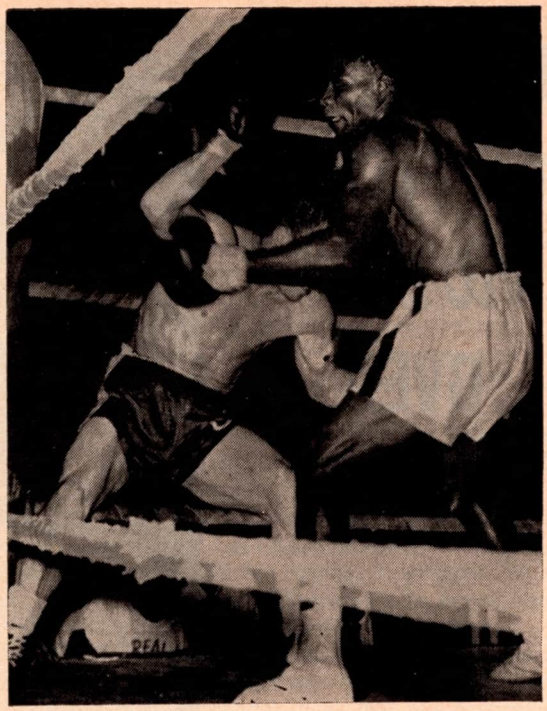
Sugar Ramos, a Cuban exile residing in Mexico City, agreed to defend the title in Accera. Jack Solomons, of London, was the promoter, and he called the split decision awarded Ramos over Robertson the *"worse I have ever seen."*

The referee was British, and he voted for Robertson. A Mexican and an American judge agreed on Robertson. Ramos had been down, and was busted up, but he finished strong. The crowd didn't like it. There was a near riot.

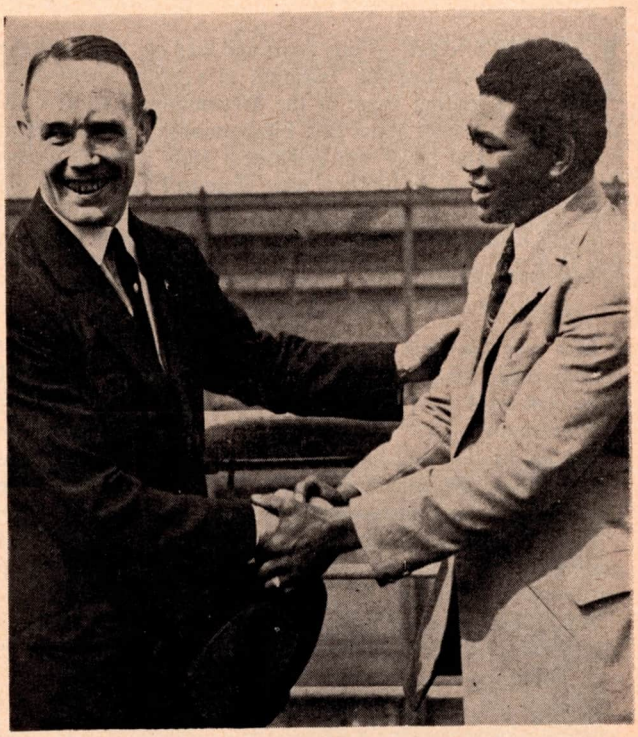
Among his other accomplishments Robertson is the British Empire featherweight champion. Before he fought for the world championship he outpointed another promising Ghanaian with the strange name for a fighter of Love Allotey.

Allotey was good enough to fight Flash Elorde for the junior lightweight title at Manila, in the Philippines. Elorde won in 11 on a foul. Allotey protested violently. For this he drew a long suspension, but recently was restored to good standing. He'll be heard from.

(Continued on Page 53)



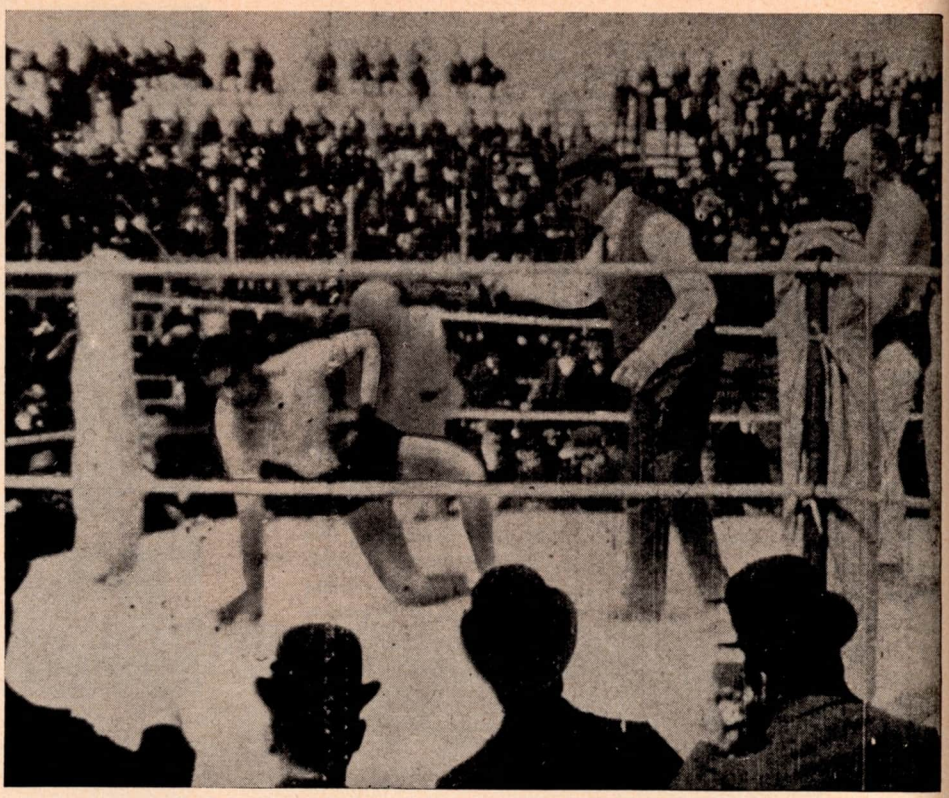
Floyd Robertson of Ghana, British Empire featherweight champion, sinks left into midsection of England's Billy Calvert in non-title tiff in Ghana. Robertson TKOd Calvert in seventh round. Robertson is in line for shot at world champion Vicente Saldivar, a native of Panama.



Battling Siki (right), one of the first great African pugilists, is shown shaking hands with the then light heavyweight champ Mike McTigue. Siki came from Senegal. He won title from Georges Carpentier in six rounds in 1922. He lost it to McTigue six months later.

NEW SLANTS ON FITZ'S VICTORY OVER CORBETT

By ED COLE



Corbett, the 5 to 3 favorite, tried to get to his feet after Fitzsimmons landed a blow to the body in the fourteenth round. That punch became famous as "Fitz's Solar Plexus Punch". It won the world heavyweight title for him.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Forty years ago Ed Cole, then with the New York Evening Telegram as a writer about dogs, and a leading judge at the Westminster Kennel Club Shows, wrote a story about Bob Fitzsimmons. The manuscript became lost, and never was published. Only recently it was found. Since the Cole brothers were close to Fitzsimmons, the story retains its original freshness and interest, especially since it reveals many hitherto undisclosed details of the fight in which Fitz took the heavyweight championship from Jim Corbett.

* * *

In a way the Cole family helped to win the heavyweight championship for Bob Fitzsimmons. Not that my brother or I were in Ruby Robert's corner, nor did we take an active part in his training.

But my brother sent him to me from Australia and I introduced him to the American scene. The use he made of the introduction is now history.

I'm going to tell you something of Fitzsimmons' stupendous pugilistic career, culminating in the spectacular championship battle with Jim Corbett in Carson City, Nev.

Fitz travelled to the United States in company with a famous pigeon shot, John Brewer. This fellow had a vocabulary of his own, and when I asked him about Fitzsimmons, he replied:

"Ed, he's a fighting freak. Arms like telegraph poles and legs like pipestems. He's a heavyweight from the hips up, and a knockneed lightweight from the waist down. He has a pair of freckled hams for fists, the strongest wrists and forearms you ever saw, and the rounded back of a bucking broncho.

"He hits like a triphammer, and I doubt if anything on two feet can stand up under his blows. He's a red-headed, blue-eyed fighting devil, laughing and carefree as a boy.

"He's a middleweight. He'll stop Nonpareil Jack Dempsey as sure as you're born."

I thought this was all nonsense, the kind fight fans love to talk. Often boxing enthusiasts have 'unknowns' who could slaughter the reigning champ if he got the chance. But this was one occasion when I was very wrong. The subsequent years proved that—and how!

Bob Fitzsimmons' fighting career lasted thirty-four years! His first bout took place in 1880 in New Zealand when he boxed in a tournament arranged by Jem Mace, the knuckle-fighter champion. His last appearance was in Williamsport, Pa. against K.O. Sweeney in 1914!

He'd been in the ring seventeen years when he clashed with Corbett in their historic meeting. His ring career had weathered twenty-three winners when he wrested the light-heavyweight title from George Gardner in 1903.

He stopped Nonpareil Jack Dempsey and annexed the middleweight belt. The Cornishman was forty-five years old, with twenty-seven years fighting behind him when he was knocked out by Jack Johnson in 1907.

Fitz had a very simple fight philosophy—"The bigger they are, the 'arder they fall."

They certainly fell for Bob. As a matter of fact, less than a third of his contests appear in the record books. He had scores of appearances in theatres. He would offer $25 to the man who could stay four rounds with him. Anyone foolhardy enough to step up with Fitz certainly earned the money. I can't recall anybody being successful. I saw him flatten a dozen men in an evening.

I remember when a big piano-mover was pitted against Bob in a New York theatre. The man came from Hell's Kitchen. You had to be tough as teak to exist in that locality.

Fitz usually toyed with his opponent for a while, giving the spectators their money's worth before applying the final quietus. He had a trick of cocking his head to one side just before unleashing the final blow.

His manager was standing in the wings on this occasion and I was with him. We saw Bob cock his head. His manager hissed:—

"Not on that side, Fitz, not on that side. You'll topple him into the audience."

"Where d'you want 'im?" nonchalantly queried Bob.

"Right here," was the reply. Julian indicated a spot directly at our feet.

And "right there" the man dropped, dead cold.

Although Fitzsimmons had no granite jaw and often was knocked down, he had a gift which cancelled out this disability. His head would clear quicker than any other fighter's I ever saw. He had tremendous recuperative powers. Knocking him down was one thing—knocking him *out*, entirely different. He had to be hurt before he gave his best.

Fitz's training quarters resembled a menagerie. He found relaxation playing with his lion cubs and his great Dane puppy, while parrots squawked and his pet monkey tore around gibbering with rage at the whole business.

Now I come to that incredibly dramatic St. Patrick's Day in 1897.

From the moment Fitz was matched to meet James J. Corbett for the world's crown, excitement grew. The whole country was divided into two camps. Long and bitter arguments often ended in brawls.

That was nothing to the atmosphere in Carson City. Nevada was a rough, tough state then. The Golden West was attracting adventurers of every kind. Good men and bad; old and young, all seeking fortune in the pioneer country.

Into Carson City drifted gamblers and fight fans, gunmen and thugs. A carnival of long nights and rowdyism, bad liquor and brawling. All attracted by the powerful magnet of 'a big fight'.

In the early rounds they scrapped like tiger-cats. In those sessions Ruby Robert was slashed and cut to pieces. Fitz gamely stood up to the punishment, but gave ground the whole time. The crowd was in an uproar when, in the fourth round, Jim scored with a scorching left uppercut and a whistling right. Fitz's eyes filmed over. He dropped back against the ropes in a daze. Corbett went after him, but Bob 'rolled and rode' the punches. His amazing recuperative powers came to his rescue and he weathered the storm until the bell.

Dazed though he was, Fitz rushed in to the attack, but Jim's superb boxing made the challenger look foolish. Several times he was unable to stop his mad rushes and shot half way out of the ring, his blood-soaked head and body hanging grotesquely over the ropes.

In the sixth round Corbett positioned himself nicely and bounced another right-hander off Bob's jaw. Down went the challenger on his face. It looked as though the Cornishman's title aspirations were ended.

The crowd started to chant off the seconds with the time-keeper. But they got no further than nine. Fitz made a superhuman effort and pulled himself to his feet.

The amazing veteran turned the tide of battle in the next round, although few noticed the punch that did the damage. Thinking Fitz weak and about to 'go', Corbett came up for the seventh ready to hammer him down.

Jim threw himself forward, arms flailing, eager for the end. His over-eagerness proved his undoing.

As he bore down on Fitz, the latter stepped toward him, wound up a left hand and crashed it through the other's guard, right to the pit of the stomach. Corbett turned ashen and sagged at the knees.

Only indomitable spirit combined with superb defense kept the champion on his feet. Bob had been too badly battered in the previous round and lacked the 'snap' to let go a finishing punch.

Seeing his foe wilt before him, put extra heart into Fitzsimmons and he started to improve, beating down Corbett's defence by a steady two-fisted bombardment, waiting for the one chance.

As the grim struggle raged back and forth across the blood-bespattered ring, passion and excitement mounted among the spectators. It was a curious thing to see men who lived by the rule of the gun, carrying their lives lightly and carelessly, going crazy over a glove fight.

In the fourteenth round came the moment feared by every champion. The miscalculation they all make one day.

Corbett, still ahead on points, made as if to attack. Fitz feigned to lead with his left. Corbett jerked his head back to dodge the hook he thought was coming over.

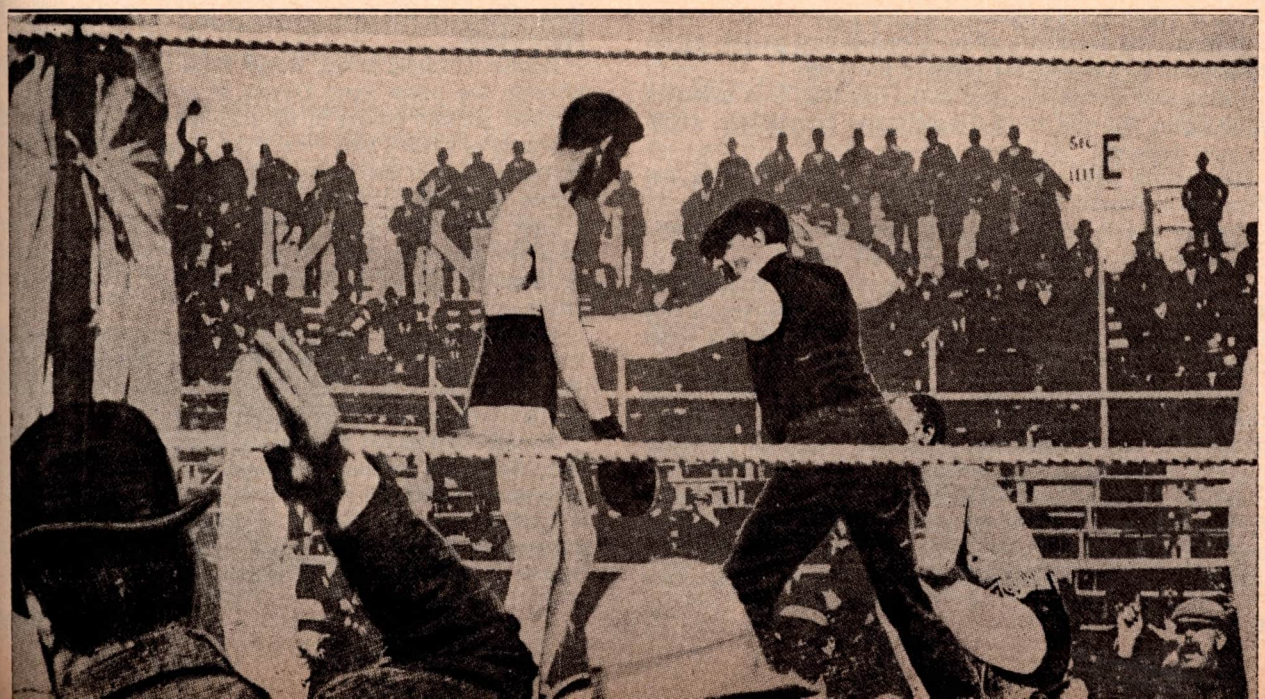
Fitz cocked his head to one side. I knew what was coming. He whipped over a right hander. His freckled fist buried deep into the pit of Corbett's stomach.

The champion fell forward. His mouth was open, gasping for breath. He appeared conscious of all that was happening, but he was paralyzed from the effect of the solar-plexus blow.

As the referee reached the middle of the count, Corbett crawled to the ropes. His face was contorted with pain. Weakly he tried to pull himself to his feet with the aid of the ropes, but as the referee swung his arm down over the 'ten', Corbett, fell back to the canvas—Champion no longer.

Fitz was no youngster when he became heavyweight champion. He was 35, an "old man" as age was reckoned in the gruelling boxing profession in those days. But Bob was an unusual character. After he lost the title to Jim Jeffries, he went on to win and lose the light-heavyweight laurels, and he was 52 when he quit the ring.

Jim Corbett seemed to have the fight well in hand when he dropped Fitzsimmons for a nine count in the sixth round, the second knockdown Jim had scored. But Ruby Robert showed remarkable recuperative powers and went on to K.O. Corbett in the 14th round.



2600 IN ANNUAL RATINGS

(Copyright, 1965, by THE RING, INC. *All Rights Reserved. These ratings must not be reproduced in whole or in part, without the permission of the publication. These ratings are based on performances from January 1 to December 20, 1964).*

By NAT FLEISCHER

THE time has come to rate the boxers of the world. This is a pleasant practice which The Ring Magazine originated in 1924. The idea has been purloined down through the years by rival magazines which have come and gone and, lacking the files and the information available to this publication, have found the task too much for them.

Nor have any other ratings, monthly or annual, been received with anything like the respect and credibility which have been accorded to those issued by The Ring Magazine.

The rankings for the year 1964, based on what boxers accomplished during the twelve months and not on expectations for 1965, drive home a very important fact.

There is no scarcity of boxing talent. There is no basis for statements broadcast by enemies of boxing that the field is being atrophied.

In making up the 1964 ratings The Ring's staff and correspondents found themselves confronted with the names of 5,000 boxers the world over. Out of this vast collection of competitors The Ring chose 2,600 whom it considered worthy of being rated.

These figures, in combination with the skills which so many newcomers, and veterans, as well, demonstrated during the year, controvert, beyond all debate, the yammerings of the male grandmothers who blanch at the sight of a bloody nose or a black eye.

In rating the stars of the year The Ring found four world champions so strongly entrenched in their positions of skill, power, distinction and merit as to command laurels par excellence. They are ranked all by themselves, in locations AAA.

These four are Eder Jofre, of Brazil, bantamweight king; Emile Griffith, of Weehawken, N.J., welterweight champion; Carlos Ortiz of New York and Puerto Rico, best of the lightweights; and Flash Elorde, of the Philippines, the junior lightweight pacemaker.

Jofre has the distinction of being in a class by himself for the third consecutive year. Archie Moore holds the record in that vital detail with six such superlative citations within eight years, as a light heavyweight.

Griffith's par excellence rating is embellished gaudily by his designation as The Ring's Fighter of the Year.

Jofre's high distinction stresses the fact that he is unbeaten in 49 fights. He won 46, got three draws against men whom he later defeated.

Eder made only one appearance in 1964, knocking out Bernardo Caraballo, of Colombia, in the seventh round.

Griffith was the most active campaigner among the world champions. He fought six times, won six times.

Before advancing deeper into the ratings, The Ring wishes to emphasize its position with regard to the heavyweight title and the fatuous pronunciamentos of the World Boxing Association.

These rankings emphatically recognize Cassius Clay as the champion of the world, and Sonny Liston as the No. 1 contender and No. 1 impending challenger, and their projected meeting in Boston in June as being for the world title.

Behind Clay and Liston The Ring locates Floyd Patterson, former champion, who is on the ever precarious comeback trail.

Ernie Terrell, Cleveland Williams, temporarily inactive, Zora Folley, George Chuvalo, Eddie Machen and Doug Jones complete the first group of heavies.

Karl Mildenberger tops the second group and Santo Amonti heads the third. There are 99 other heavyweights in the three other classifications.

Griffith fought in the USA, England, Australia, and Italy. His American forays carried him to Honolulu and Las Vegas.

The Italian adventure was stoped by the police with Emile on his way to a victory over Juan Carlos Duran. The stoppage came in the seventh round in Rome, with the onlookers completely out of hand.

Emile won on points from Luis Rodriguez and Brian Curvis, of England, and knocked out Dave Charnley, in England, Ralph Dupas, in Australia, and Stan Harrington in Hawaii.

Ortiz, a fighting champion, engaged in three bouts, one nontitle and two in which he retained his crown against Flash Elorde, whom he stopped in the fourteenth round, and Kenny Lane, against whom he gained the decision in fifteen. In his bout with Dick Divola in Boston, he scored a one round kayo.

Despite his defeat by Ortiz, Elorde has proved himself far ahead of his contenders as a junior lightweight. Elorde had four fights. In the three following the Ortiz contest, he won from Takashi Maisumato, of Japan, in 12 rounds; retained his junior title by stopping Teruao Kosaka, of Japan, in 12 rounds, and retained his Orient lightweight crown by beating Suh Kang II, of Korea, in twelve.

As in past years, the international rankings are divided into numerical divisions followed by two or more classes, the former consisting of boxers who have been ranked in the past and who appeared in main events.

The light heavyweights over which Willie Pastrano, of Miami Beach, reigns, show fifteen boxers top rated, with Gregario Peralta, of Argentine, South American king, heading the contenders. Due to inactivity through no fault of his, Harold Johnson, one of the world's best boxers, is ranked next to Parelta instead of above him. Jose Torres, hard-hitting, sturdy Puerto Rican, ranked among the middleweights until he knocked out Bobo Olson in the first round, is in fourth post as a light heavyweight.

Former Olympic boxer, Roger Rouse of San Francisco, is fifteenth, one below Terry Downs, of London, England.

There are two groups in the middleweight class, with Joey Giardello of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, topping the division and Hurricane Kid of Samoa and Gomeo Brennan of Bimini, Bahamas, British Empire champion, leading Group 2.

Dick Tiger of Nigeria, former champion seeking a return bout with Giardello to whom he lost the crown, is in third place in Group 1, behind Joey Archer of New York, the leading challenger.

Laszlo Papp of Hungary, that country's lone professional, a veteran of many years amateur and pro fighting, rates fifth. Papp is the only three time winner in succession of a gold medal in the Olympic Games. He may be retiring.

Ranked numerically are representatives of Nigeria, Hungary, Italy, Spain, the Bahamas, England, New Zealand, Ireland and Argentine in addition to five members of the United States.

Griffith, tops a healthy list of welters. The second group includes Luis Rodriguez, of Miami, outstanding challenger; Jose Stable, of New York, Brian Curvis, of Wales, Willie Ludick,

South African champion; Francois Pavilla, French title holder; Gaspar Ortega, veteran Mexican, Fortunato Manca, Italian champion, Stan Harrington of Hawaii, Jean Josselein, France and Ralph Dupas, New Orleans, retired.

Eddie Perkins of Chicago, proved he is the kingpin of the Junior Welters, in which he is listed by himself. The top group of challengers is headed by Jose Napoles of Mexico, with Sandro Lopopolo, of Italy, former Olympic star; Louis Molina, of San Jose, another former Olympic athlete; Tito Marshall, of Panama, and Johnny De Pieza, of Trinidad, completing that group.

Olli Maki, of Finland, tops the second choices, in which eight of the ten rated are foreigners.

Ortiz stands out as the world's No. 1 lightweight.

His leading challenger continues to be Dave Charnley, British title holder, who already has had a chance at Ortiz. Nine of the thirteen listed in the challengers' group are from countries other than the U.S.

Elorde still is the star among the junior lightweights. His closest rival is Johnny Bizzarro, of Erie, Pa., who occupied the leading contenders' post most of the year.

A Japanese, Teruo Kosaka, German champion Willie Quartour, Nigerian title holder, Kay Adigun and Jose Luis Cruz of Mexico, follow Bizzarro in that order.

The biggest gains in top talent were made in the three lowest weight divisions, in which activity was at high pitch in all countries except the United States. The victory of Vicente Saldivar, of Mexico, over Sugar Ramos, whom he stopped in winning the feather title, has injected new life into the division.

With Ramos' retirement, Ismael Laguna, of Panama, Floyd Robertson, of Ghana, who surprised the fistic world with his excellent performance against Ramos in a highly controversial bout in which the decision was changed three times, and Howard Winstone, of Wales, stand out as Saldivar's leading challengers.

A total of 22 feathers are numerically rated, with Antonio Herrera, of Colombia, and Johnny Jamito, of the Philippines, heading groups 2 and 3, respectively.

The foreign fighters rated outnumber those of any previous year in the long history of this compilation.

The growth of pugilism is indicated by the large number of boxers from Japan, Ghana, Nigeria, Thailand and Korea, who have gained places among the outstanding men in their respective divisions.

In the flyweight ranks, out of 14 numerically ranked boxers, not one comes from the United States.

In the 15 listed numerically in the bantam class, only three come from the USA—Jesus Pimental and Ray Asis from California, and Ronnie Jones, Illinois.

Nine of the eleven selected in the Junior Lightweight class are from countries other than America, and 12 of the 15 in the bantam class.

In past years it was a novelty to have one quarter of the total ranked talent from countries outside the Americas. But in the current selections, the foreign percentage is very high.

Had we included in the listing the names of those who started their professional careers within the past four months and have had only few contests, the rankings would have swelled beyond the 3000 mark, with most of the newcomers hailing from Central and South America and Asia.

SONNY LISTON

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Cassius Clay, Louisville, Kentucky

GROUP 1
1–Cassius Clay, Louisville, Kentucky
2–Sonny Liston, Denver, Colorado
3–Floyd Patterson, Rockville Center, L.I., N.Y.
4–Ernest Terrell, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
5–Cleveland Williams, Houston, Texas
6–Zora Folley, Chandler, Arizona
7–George Chuvalo, Toronto, Canada
8–Eddie Machen, Los Angeles, California
9–Doug Jones, New York, N.Y.

GROUP 2
1–Karl Mildenberger, Germany
2–Roger Rischer, San Francisco, California
3–Billy Daniels, New York, N.Y.
4–Henry Cooper, London, England
5–Amos Johnson, Medina, Ohio
6–Billy Joiner, Cincinnati, Ohio

GROUP 3
1–Sante Amonti, Italy
2–Gerhard Zech, Germany
3–Brian London, England
4–Chip Johnson, Miami Beach, Florida
5–Billy Walker, London, England
6–Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, England

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS A

Alongi, Tony, Passaic, N.J.; Bonavena, Oscar, Argentine; Bygraves, Joe, England; Davis, Jefferson, Las Vegas, Nev.; De Piccoli, Francisco, Italy; Erskine, Joe, Wales.

Fine, Sepa, New Zealand; Johnson, Alonzo, Rankin, Pa.; Johnson, Amos, Medina, Ohio; Johnson, Chip, Naples, Fla.; Joiner, Billy, Cincinnati, Ohio; London, Brian, England; Lotter, Billy, South Africa; McBride, Trenton, N.J.

Menna, Jose, Argentina; Penna, Benito, Italy; Powell, Charlie, Los Angeles, Cal.; Ray, Archie, Tucson, Ariz.; Spencer, Thad, Portland, Ore.; Stephen, Billy, Los Angeles, Cal.; Tomasoni, Piero, Italy; Turman, Buddy, Salt Lake City, Utah.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS B

Banks, Sonny, Detroit, Mich.; Beattie, Jim, St. Paul, Minn.; Canal, Benito, Spain; Carr, Lee, New York, N.Y.; Clark, Henry, Los Angeles, Cal.; Doyle, Tony, Draper, Utah; Duscha, Albert, Germany; Fields, Tommy, Los Angeles, Cal.

Goldstein, Ski, San Diego, Cal.; Heath, Wayne, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Lincoln, Amoes, Portland, Ore.; McNeely, Tom, Medford, Mass.; Ould, Dave, England; Preberg, Yvan Yugoslavia.

Richardson, Willie, San Jose, Cal.; Rogers, Roy, Houston, Tex.; Shiel, Ray, England; Westphal, Albert, Germany; Wipperman, Dick, Buffalo, N.Y.; Woody, James J., New York, N.Y.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS C

Baker, Carl, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Barrow, Kirk, Oakland, Cal.; Bowie, Adams, Phoenix, Ariz.; Carter, Al, Los Angeles, Cal.; Davey, John, Los Angeles, Cal.; Davila, Roberto, Peruvian; Echevarria, Mariano, Spain.

Fletcher, Jim, Los Angeles, Cal.; Greaterex, Dick, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Harris, Sandford (Kid), Jamaican; Harrison, Mack, Akron, Ohio; Hilton Hubert, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Jackson, Eddie, Los Angeles, Cal.; Johnson, Duke, Red Bank, N.J.; Johnson, George, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Jones, Jimmy, Chicago, Ill.; Joyner, Floyd, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lanum, Mike, Houston, Tex.; Lee, Otis, Houston, Tex.; McMurray, Bill, Sacramento, Cal.; Moore, Sonny, Dallas, Tex.; Nielson, Bob, Omaha, Neb.; Orbillo, Joey, Wilmington, Cal.

Padavone, Billy, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Pawloski, Tom, San Francisco, Cal.; Phillips, Lou, Boise, Idaho; Prout, Don, Providence, R.I.; Ramos, Manuel, Mexican; Rush, Elmer, San Francisco, Cal.; Sadebong, Duke, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Smith, Don, New York, N.Y.; Smith, Roy, Los Angeles, Cal.; Turnbow, Mel,, Paterson N.J.; Wallitsch, Henry, New York, N.Y.; Washington, Lloyd, Buffalo, N.Y.; Williams, Willie, Detroit, Mich.; Wright, Gail, Boise, Idaho.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS D

Balla, John, Stockton, Cal.; Banks, Sylvester, New York, N.Y.; Barrazza, Johnny, Canada; Berdis, Jim, Erie, Pa.; Borden, Leslie, Canada; Brown, Vic, Buffalo, N.Y.; Bulla Stanford, New York, N.Y.

Centi, Dave, Eugene, Ore.; Clear, Roy, Dallas, Tex.; Cooper, Jim, England; Davis, Abe, Hartford, Conn.; Decker, Don, Summit, N.J.; Duche, Albert, Germany; Duraine, Bob, St. Paul, Minn.

Fraser, Maurice, Dartmouth, N.S.; Gonzalez, Al, Mesa, Ariz.; Goodwin, Murphy, Houston, Tex.; Goree, Jim, Wichita, Kan.; Gorman, Tex, Detroit, Mich.; Gray, Cliff, San Diego, Cal.; Guerrero, Catarino, Mexican; Harris, Roby, Los Angeles, Cal.

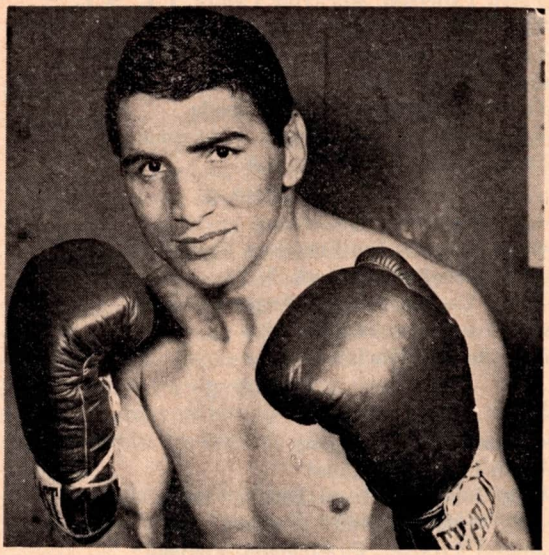
Herring, Tod, Houston, Tex.; Hicks, Louis, New York, N.Y.; Huntsman, Henry, Houston, Tex.; Jackson Al, Truro, Canada; Jackson, Ernie, San Francisco, Cal.; Jackson, Willie, Elizabeth, N.J.; Johnson, Willie, Miami, Fla.

Jones, Al, Miami, Fla.; Jones, Harvey, Detroit, Mich.; Kuhn, Billy, New

York, N.Y.; Lee, Charley, Paterson, N.J.; McGee, Larry, Los Angeles, Cal.; Monahan, Jimmy, Houston, Tex.; Mars, Rocky, Jacksonville, Fla.; Marshall, Don, Eureka, Cal.

Martin, Johnny, Dallas, Tex.; Martinez, Chico, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mendez, Eddie, San Francisco, Cal.; Newton, Wendell, New York, N.Y.; Ogle, Lake, Miami, Fla.; Oliver, Charley, Dallas, Tex.; Oliver, James, Dallas, Tex.; Peters, Chief John, Laverland, Tex.; Phillips, Johnny, Houston, Tex.; Polite, Charley, Holyoke, Mass.; Puterbaugh, Ron, Winona, Minn.

Quinn, Don, St. Paul, Minn.; Rhodes, Dusty, New York, N.Y.; Roberts, Charley, Dallas, Tex.; Sanders, Claudie, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sheldon, Joe, Paterson, N.J.; Spinola, Benny, New Bedford, Mass.; Starling, Bob, New York, N.Y.; Stoimenides, Byron, Greece; Whitley Roger, Miami, Fla.; Wilson, Ollie, Hartford, Conn.



GREGORIO PERALTA

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT
WORLD CHAMPION
Willie Pastrano, Miami Beach, Fla.

GROUP 1

1–Willie Pastrano, Miami Beach, Fla.
2–Gregario Peralta, Argentine
3–Harold Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.
4–Jose Torres, New York, N.Y.
5–Wayne Thornton, Fresno, Cal.
6–Maura Mina, Peru
7–Gustave Scholz, Germany
8–Eddie Cotton, Seattle, Wash.
9–Bobo Olson, Honolulu, Hawaii
10–Hank Casey, Oakland, Cal.
11–Chic Calderwood, Scotland
12–Johnny Persol, New York, N.Y.
13–Bob Foster, Washington, D.C.
14–Terry Downes, London, England
15–Roger Rouse, San Francisco, Cal.

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS A

Ballerin, Germinal, France; Cross, Freddie, England; Del Papa, Piero, Italy; Doyle, Tony, Utah; Dupree, Jimmy, New York, N.Y.

Harmon, Allan, Jamaican; Haynes, Teddy, England; Kokkonen, Pekka, Finland; Michelon, Benito, Italy; Rodriguez, Sixto, Santa Ana, Cal.; Roux, Paul, France; Thomas, Allen, Chicago, Ill.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS B

Armenteros, Lino, Cuba; Bailey, Lou, Chicago, Ill.; Bowdry, Jesse, St. Louis, Mo.; Boyce, Jimmy, Dallas, Tex.; Brown, Otha, Miami Beach, Fla.; Burke, Emery, Canada; Carter, Sylvester, Tacoma, Wash.; Cullis, Stan, England; Gumpert, Peter-Klaus, Germany.

Hendrickson, John, West Indies; Juvillier, Joe, France; McCormack, Young, Ireland; McCoy, Floyd, Staten Island, N.Y.; McKinney, Bob, Tacoma, Wash.; Menno, Jose, Argentine; Moraes, Renato, Brazil.

Nicolson, Bob, England; Ould, Johnny, England; Richards, Derek, Wales; Quellier Bernard, France; Vogrig, Alfredo, Italy.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS C

Cahill, George, Paramus, N.J.; Caldwell, Tommy, Chicago, Ill.; Connors, Marion, Boston, Mass.; Dembry, Eddie, Chicago, Ill.; Gibson, Weaver, Opalocka, Fla.; Hall, Dick, Boston, Mass.; Jacobs, Herschel, White Plains, N.Y.

Lane, Bobby, Kannapolis, N.C.; Leslie, Charley, Los Angeles, Cal.; Letcher, Lem, Santa Rosa, Cal.; Locker, Jerry, Miami, Fla.; Martin, Leotis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Owens, Eddie, Holyoke, Mass.; Pusateri, Mike, Boston, Mass.

Reckley, Bobo, Nassau, Bahamas; Roundtree, Levan, New York, N.Y.; Russell, Dave, Uniondale, N.Y.; Simmons, Walker, Ashville, N.C.; Sparks, Al, Winnipeg, Canada; Tiger, Willie, Miami, Fla.; Worthington, Malcolm, England; Zuerhide, Karl, Houston, Texas.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS D

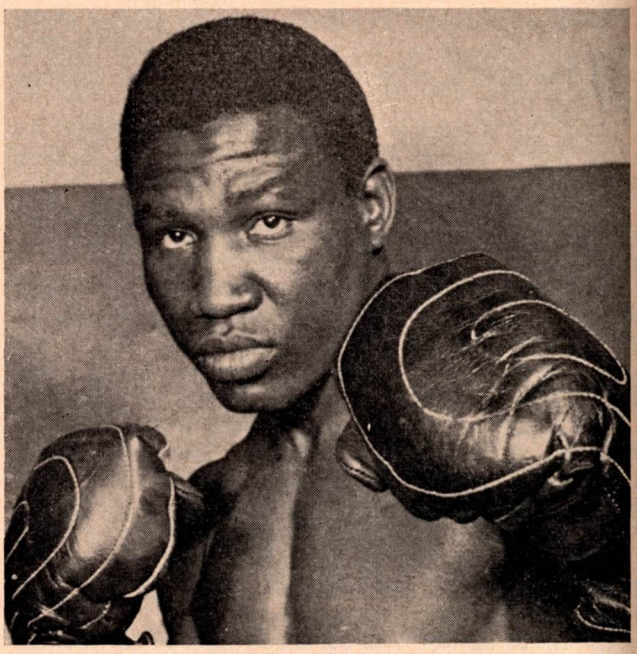
Agin, Eddie, Key West, Fla.; Avena, Bob, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Alford, Clarence, Cleveland, O.; Christopher, Jimmy, Detroit, Mich.; Crawford, Greatest, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Daniels, Cleo, White Plains, N.Y.; Davis, Jackie, Miami, Fla.; Davis, Luther Ray, Las Vegas, Nev.; DeBord, Vern, Weiser, Idaho.

Dixon (Herman). Scatterhawk, Miami, Fla.; Dolphin, Billy, Scranton, Pa.; Duffy, Doug, Levittown, N.Y.; Farmer, Johnny, Rochester, Minn.; Featherman, Johnny, Phoenix, Ariz.; Fiso, Mike, Hawaiian; Forte, Levi, Miami Beach, Fla.; Gee, Jimmy, Washington, D.C.; Goodman, Sherman, Houston, Texas; Grant, Junior, Miami, Fla.

Hall, Charlie, Phoenix, Ariz.; Hernandez, Ramon (Buffalo) Mexican; Jennings, Howard, Baltimore, Md.; Johnson, Allen, Jackson, Miss.; Johnson, Paul, New York, N.Y.; McCracken, Jack, St. Louis, Mo.; McMillan, Bob, Toledo, Ohio; Mitchell, Stan, New York, N.Y.

O'Neill, Charley, Boston, Mass.; Oquendo, Angel, New York, N.Y.; Otto, Johnny, Hyannis, Mass.; Palmer, Henry, New York, N.Y.; Phillips, Lee, Philadelphia, Pa.; Prime, Curtis, Paterson, N.J.; Quinnones, Alonzo, Puerto Rico.

Rascon, Bobby, Tucson, Ariz.; Rendon, Lino, Cuban; Robinson, Rudy, Washington, D.C.; Ross, Jerry, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sharpe, Johnny, Los Angeles, Cal.; Tisdale, Billy, Bridgeport, Conn.; Viera, Felix, Puerto Rico; Weismiller, Chuck, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Williams, Ted, Boston, Mass.



DICK TIGER

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not Over 160 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Joey Giardello, Cherry Hill, New Jersey

GROUP 1

1–Joey Giardello, Cherry Hills, New Jersey
2–Joey Archer, New York, N.Y.
3–Dick Tiger, Nigeria
4–Rubin Carter, Passaic, New Jersey
5–Laszlo Papp, Hungary
6–Sandro Mazzinghi, Italy
7–Nino Benvenuti, Italy
8–George Benton, Philadelphia, Pa.
9–Luis Folledo, Spain
10–Joe Gonzales, New York, N.Y.

GROUP 2

1–Hurricane Kid, Samoa
2–Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, Bahama
3–Wally Swift, England
4–Mick Leahy, Ireland
5–Earl Nikora, New Zealand
6–Juan Rocky Rivero, Argentine
7–Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS A

Aguilar, Antonio, Argentine; Barreto, Fernando, Brazil; Burford, Ernie, Memphis, Tenn.; Danielle, Hugo, Argentina; DeNucci, Joe, Newton, Mass.; Diallo, Sonleymore, France.

Ellis, Jimmy, Louisville, Ky.; Elze, Jupp, Germany; Fernandez, Florentino, Miami, Fla.; Fernandez, Jorge, Argentina; Hart, Willie, Scotland; Hernan-

dez, Art, Omaha, Neb.; Kaizu, Fumio, Japan.

Levique, Yolande, France; McClure, Wilbert, Toledo, O.; Mims, Holly, Washington, D.C.; Montano, Tony, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mora, Hector, Argentina; Moyer, Denny, Seattle, Wash.; Muller, Peter, Germany.

Nando, Sugar Boy, Aruba, B.W.I.; Palaveecino, Roberto, Argentina; Richardson, Blair, Canadian; Robinson, Ray, New York, N.Y.; Scott, Harry, England; Smith, Jesse, Philadelphia, Pa.; Smith, Johnny, Los Angeles, Cal.; Van Heerden, Gert, South Africa; Visitin, Bruno, France; Wright, Ted, Detroit, Mich.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS B

Angel, Johnny, Niagara; Avoth, Eddie, Wales; Armenta, Everard, Mexico; Austin, Charley, Phoenix, Ariz.; Barnes, Gaylord, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Bent, Rudolph, Jamaica, L.I.; Bryant, Gene, Phoenix, Ariz.

Calhoun, Milo, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Carney, Larry, Lowell, Mass.; Chavarin, Aristeo, Mexico; Constance, Hector, Trinidad; Gondo, Masao, Japan; Gutierrez, Lou, Nicaragua.

Hayes, Red, Australia; Heilman, Andy, Fargo, S.D.; Henderson, Elmo, Austin, Texas; Johnson, Jack, Curacao, N.W.I.; Kaneda, Morio, Japan; Kawakami, Shigemesa, Japan.

Lester, Jimmy, San Francisco, Cal.; Naemizo, Takeo, Japan; Nardi, Joe, Chicago, Ill.; Richardson, Harold, Newark, N.J.; Rolle, Porter, Miami, Fla.; Roots, Fred, Sacramento, Cal.

Soo, Cho Ik, Korea; Soo, Kim Ki, Korea; Torres, Johnny, Paterson, N.J.; Tunney, Mike, Portland, Ore.; Valenti, Tony, Boston, Mass.; White, Ike, Philadelphia, Pa.; Winters, Stormy, Miami, Fla.; Wright, George, Tacoma, Wash.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS C

Adair, Joe Louis. Elizabeth, N.J.; Adams, Johnny, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Allen, Phil, Philadelphia, Pa.; Barrett, Larry, Baltimore, Md.; Campbell, Cal, New Orleans, La.; Cassidy, Bob, Levittown, N.Y.; Chisholm, Don, Pictou, N.S.; Christian, Ray, Winnipeg, Can.

Davis, Chet, Seattle, Wash.; Davis, Fate, Akron, Ohio; Fletcher, Norm, Louisville, Ky.; Flood, Jimmy, Sacramento, Cal.; Gilbert, Jack, Nashville, Tenn.; Goodwin, Mutt, Richmond, Cal.; Gumbs, Johnny, Arubi, NWI.

Hairston, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Halliday, Rocky, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Hargrove, Joe Louis, Austin, Tex.; Kendall, Andy, Portland, Ore.; Lacen, Ray, Puerto Rico; Lima, Celedonio, Argentina.

McLeod, Doug, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mendez, Romeo, San Jose, Cal.; Mirando, Pedro, Cuba; Montalvo, Rocky, San Francisco, Cal.; Niblett, Frank, Monterey, Cal.; Olivera, Frankie, New York, N.Y.; Pagan, Teddy, New York, N.Y.; Peck, Amen, Las Vegas, Nev.

Pena, Roberto, Mexico; Riley, Clarence, Detroit, Mich.; Rodriguez, Rudy, Minneapolis, Minn.; Romano, Tony, Syracuse, N.Y.; Russell, Poindexter, Richmond, Va.; Santiago, Felix, Puerto Rico; Spence, Ed, Pittsfield, Mass.; Spencer, Joe, New York, N.Y.

Tetlow, Harry, Miami, Fla.; Thompson, Ron, Eugene, Ore.; Torrance, Theil, Los Angeles, Cal.; Vanegas, Redro, Colombian; Vanlas, Louis, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Whalen, Bobby, Dartmouth, N.S.; Whitney, Don, Washington, D.C.; Zeleden, Mike, San Francisco, Cal.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS D

Ahmed, Jimmy, Las Vegas, Nev.; Beaudet, Rene, Three Rivers, Canada; Beecham, Jimmy, Miami, Fla.; Blair, Joey, Akron, O.; Bowie, Kenneth, Mike, St. Louis, Mo.; Burns, Ernie, Miami, Fla.; Campbell, Mike, New York, N.Y.; Carroll, Horace (Hal), Syracuse, N.Y.; Clay, Doug, Elgin, Tex.; Collins, Nat, Oakland, Cal.

Delassavados, Savas, New York, N.Y.; Dixon, Fred, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dominguez, Tony, Oakland, Cal.; Elbaum, Don, Erie, Pa.; Farmer, Charley, Perrine, Fla.; Fargiano, Frank, Bridgeport, Conn.; Flanagan, Del, St. Paul, Minn.; Flores, Vic (Kid Batiquis), Phoenix, Ariz.; Fontaine, William, San Francisco, Cal.; Foulkes, Johnny, Albany, N.Y.; Fukyshima, Iwao, Japan.

Gipson, Ernie, Seattle, Wash.; Green, George, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gutierrez, Ralph, Los Angeles, Cal.; Hamilton, Andy, Paterson, N.J.; Harris, Alonzo, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Harris (Shotgun), Isham, Ft. Richardson, Alaska; Harris, Will, Miami, Fla.; Hawkins, Marva, Fresno, Cal.

James, Clarence, Oakland, Cal.; Johnson, Earl, Cleveland, Ohio; Johnson, Eddie, Tampa, Fla.; Johnson, Linnus, Opa-locka, Fla.; Johnson, Mad Dog, Albany, Ga.; Johnston, Jimmy, New York, N.Y.; Jones, Ike, Miami, Fla.

Kivlie, Irish Al, Cambridge, Mass.; Koorndark, Frederico, Baltimore, Md.; LaMar, Vernon, New Brunswick, N.J.; Lassiter, Bobby, Miami, Fla.; Lavarro, Ray, Miami, Fla.; Lea, George, New Orleans, La.; Leblanc, Paul, Montreal, Can.; Lee, Roy, Jamaica, B.W.I.

McDermott, Jimmy, Portland, Maine; McGurk, Mike, Scotland; McKinnon, Johnny, East Orange, N.J.; McPaul, Cornelius, Baltimore, Md.; Macias, Arturo, Mexico; Marcano, Ossie, New York, N.Y.; Marsh, William, Beaumont, Texas; Martinez, Vinnie, Puerto Rico.

Martone, John, Richmond, Va.; Meaux, George, Omaha, Neb.; Meredith, Howard, Albany, Oregon; Montgomery, Charley, Newark, N.J.; Odo, Doug, Canada; Palaco, Kid, Puerto Rico; Passa, Benny, Oakland, Cal.; Paykner, Dutch, Dallas, Tex.; Payne, Tommy, Detroit, Mich.; Peveroff, Paul, Opa-Locka, Fla.

Ramsay, Vincent, Jamaican; Reed, Dave, Oakland, Cal.; Reyes, Rafael, New York, N.Y ; Robinson, Jimmy, Kansas City, Mo.

Scott, Marcel, Oakland, Cal.; Settles, Tommy, Jamaica, N.Y.; Simmons, Augie, New York, N.Y.; Simmons, Bob, Chester, Pa.; Slider, Jerry, Fresno, Cal.; Spragio, Mario, Oakland, Cal.; Stevens, Randy, New York, N.Y.

Taylor, Clyde New York, N.Y.; Taylor, Willie, Miami, Fla.; Thomas, George, Oakland, Cal.; Thomas, Willie, Miami, Fla.; Tolliver, Chuck, Los Angeles, Cal.; Torres, Milton, New York, N.Y.; Totuska, Johnny, Miami, Fla.; Turner, Willie, Fresno, Cal.

Walker, Herman, Chicago, Ill.; White, Cash, Atlantic City, N.J.; Williams, Freddy, New York, N.Y.; Williams, Joe, Montclair, N.J.; Williams, Lee, Boston, Mass.; Williams, Whip, Naples, Fla.; Wilson, Freddie, Jacksonville, Fla.; Yanez, Danny, San Jose, Cal.

JOSE STABLE

WELTERWEIGHT CLASS

(Not Over 147 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Emile Griffith, West New York, N.J.

GROUP 1

1—Emile Griffith, West New York, N.J.

GROUP 2

1—Luis Rodriguez, Miami, Florida
2—Jose Stable, New York, N.Y.
3—Brian Curvis, Wales
4—Manuel Gonzales, Odessa, Texas
5—Stan Hayward, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—Willie Ludick, South Africa
7—Francois, Pavilla, France
8—Gabe Terronez, Fresno, Cal.
9—Gasper Ortega, Mexico
10—Fortunato Manca, Italy
11—Stan Harrington, Honolulu, Hawaii
12—Jean Josselein, France
13—Ralph Dupas, New Orleans (Retired)

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS A

Arando, Elisio, Philippines.

Alvarez, Manuel, Argentine; Barreau, Cesario, Spain; Beckles, Lennox, British Guiana; Brooks, Johnny, Wichita, Kansas; Christensen, Chris, Denmark; Coblah, Peter, Australia.

Cokes, Curtis, Dallas, Texas; Consolati, Massimi, Italy; Cooke, Johnny, England; Corona, Polo, Mexico; Durelle, Joey, Montreal, Can.; Galiani, Fred, Spain; Guillotto, Michele, Italy; Gutierrez, Alvaro, Mexican.

Logart, Isaac, New York, N.Y.; McCaffrey, Brian, England; Marshall, Rodolfo, Panama; Masula, Randolph, Philippines; Morgan, L. C., Youngstown, Ohio.

Pace, Eddie, Los Angeles, Cal.; Pedrana, Fel, Philippines; Perez, Tony, Mexico; Piazza, Luciano, Italy; Randall, Rip, Houston, Texas; Ravala, Filipino, Philippines.

Saludin, Claude, France; Savoie, Armand, Can.; Shelton, James, Bakersfield, Cal.; Sithiran, Apidej, Thailand; Smith, Tony, England; Srosotorn, Adiu, Thailand.

Takashi, Yoshinori, Japan; Tiberia, Dominico, Italy; Torres, Battling, Mexican; Watanabe, Osamu, Japan.

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS B

Amichet, Dyrit, Thailand; Andrews, Al, Fresno, Cal.; Bartels, Astoria, L.I., N.Y.; Beasley, Jimmy, Miami, Fla.; Braccini, Luigi, Italy.

Calrera, Joan, Spain; Celis, Carlos, Mexico; Cliff, Sugar. Bahamas; Collins, Billy, Memphis, Tenn.; Davies, Glyn, Wales; Di Veronica, Dick, Syracuse, N.Y.; Donato, Efran, Italy.

Ferrando, Visente, Spain; French, Dick, Providence, R.I.; Knight, Dick, Oakland, Cal.; Lopez, Memo, Mexico; McGrail, Jimmy, England; McSpadden, Jimmy, Scotland; Mangiapane, Lenny, Corona, N.Y.; Martinez, Humberto, Mexico.

Maruki, Eiji, Japan; Mensah, Ebe, Nigeria; Mizoguchi, Muneo, Tokyo, Japan; Montano, Rocky, Philippines; Morales, Di Cario, Mexico; O'Shea, Rory, Mnneapoiis, Minn.; Okano, Koji, Japan; Zemla, Arthur, Austria.

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS C

Ammons, Jessie, Boston, Mass.; Angulo, Francisco, Peru; Armenta, Jesse, Mexico; Arvena, Jean Marie, Montreal, Can.; Bachman, Mauri, Finland; Briscoe, Benny, Philadelphia, Pa.

Campbell, Levi, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Clark, Joe, Las Vegas, Nev.; Como, Jesus, Puerto Rico; David, King, Israel; Davis, Fate, Akron, Ohio; Diaz, Rodolfo (Chivo), Mexican; Duncan, Stu, Ojus, Fla.

Ford, Cassius, Jacksonville, Fla.; Funnye, Chappelle, Fresno, Calif.; Gauvin, Grey, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Gilden, Johnny, Baltimore, Md.; Graziano, Guillo, Italy; Griffin, Jimmy, Chicago, Ill.; Guanin, Daniel, Ecuador.

Horan, Fred (Hap), Pittsfield, Mass.; James, Willie, Miami, Fla.; Juarez, Benito, Austin, Texas; Lonergan, Billy, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Lopez, Ernie, Los Angeles, Cal.; Lopez, Tony, Detroit, Mich.; McCovey, Benny, Phoenix, Ariz.; Madeira, George, Hawaii; Magallanes, Bernie, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mailolo, Henry, Hawaii; Matsuki, Kazuo, Hawaii; Mott, Cecil, Tacoma, Wash.; Murchison, Joe, Jacksonville, Fla.; Pelegrini, Jerry, New Orleans, La.; Pugh, Percy, New Orleans, La.

Ramos, Evaristo, Venezuelan; Rios, Carlos, Mexican; Rivera, Ruben, Mexican; Rodriguez, Gil, New York, N.Y.; Rueda, Libertad, Hempstead, N.Y

Sarrazin, Raoul, Montreal, Can.; Shoulars, Russell, Paterson, N.J.; Smith, Richie, Nassau, Bahamas; Sparks, Lennie, Halifax, Can.; Sprague, Don, Boston, Mass.; Sprague, Les, Amherst, Can.

Thompson, George, Hawaiian; Tombley, John, Miami, Fla.; Toro, Pete, New York, N.Y.

Wallace, Ray, England; Watson, Willie, Dallas, Texas; Wheeler, Harry, England; Whitefield, Ted, Amherst, Mass.; Whitlock, Dean, Corpus Christie, Texas; Wilmore, Ray, New Orleans, La.; Wright, Larry, New York, N.Y.; Wyatt, Dave, Richmond, Va.

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS D

Abbate, Subby, Syracuse, N.Y.; Albury, Jim, Miami, Fla.; Aldare, Jackie, New York, N.Y.; Alexander, Joe, Paterson, N.J.; Allen, Lou, Syracuse, N.Y.; Alsinet, Albert, Spain; Anderson, Larry, Boise, Idaho; Arias, Carlos, Mexico.

Barajas, Cruz, Eureka, Cal.; Bautista, Jesus, Mexico; Bellefonte, Harry, Moultrie, Pa.; Bizzarro, Paul, Erie, Pa.; Bolan, Flash Tac, Philippines; Breaux, Johnny, New Orleans, La.; Brown, Cal, Prest River, Idaho; Burdette, Bobby, Hawaii.

Charles, Kid, Detroit, Mich.; Conway, Frankie, Los Angeles, Cal.;

Daniels, Walter, New York, N.Y.; Davis, Bobo, Miami, Fla.; Davis, Horace, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Davitt, Mickey. Rochester, Minn.; Delgado (Candy), Vince, New York, N.Y.; DeLos Santos, Gilbert, Mexican.

Diaz, Gil, New York, N.Y.; Dotson, Sailor, Oakland, Cal.; Duarte, Al, New Bedford, Mass.; Duke, Johnny, Miami, Fla.; Eani, Leonardo, Canadian;

Estrada, Joe, Mexican.

Flynn, Tommy, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Fobbs, Eddie, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Forbes, Bernard, New York, N.Y.; Franklin, Ken, Eugene, Oregon; Fredrick, Leslie, Trinidad; Freeman, Oscar, New York, N.Y.

Garcia, Fernando, San Antonio, Tex.; Gonzalez, Manuel, Newark, N.J.; Green, Jesse, St. Paul, Minn.; Gregory, Roscoe, New York, N.Y.; Gruber, Lloyd, Philadelphia, Pa.; Gutierrez, Gilbert, San Antonio, Tex.

Haynes, Tommy, New York, N.Y.; Hayward, Art, Houston, Tex.; Hernandez, Carmelo, Puerto Rican; High, James, Dallas, Tex.; Hinton, Junior, New York, N.Y.; Holloway, Frank, Miami, Fla.; Holmes, Huey, Beaumont, Tex.

Ivory, Sam, Akron, Ohio; Jordan, Carl, Pittsburgh, Pa. Jordan, Charlie, Miami, Fla.; Joseph, Ray, Oakland, Cal.; Kelly, Walter, Erie, Pa.; Lott, Gordon, Savannah, Ga.; McCrae, Herb, Miami, Fla.; McLendon, Grady, Dublin, Ga.

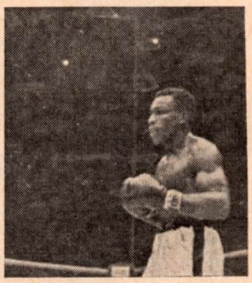
Merritt, Dave, Detroit, Mich.; Moore, Carl, Phoenix, Ariz.; Morrison, Johnny, Los Angeles, Cal.; Pittman, James, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Ramos, Juan, Puerto Rico; Reyes, Rafey, Puerto Rico; Richardson, Willie, Portland, Ore.

Sanchez, Joe, Austin, Tex.; Sands, Johnny, Palm Beach, Fla.; Santa, Luis Maria, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sartin, Mel, New Orleans, La.; Sewell, Al, Staten Island, N.Y.; Sheldon, Jim, Fort Worth, Tex.

Silk, Ike, Syracuse, N.Y.; Simard, Fernand, Quebec, Can.; Small, Eddie, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Smith, Joe; Homestead, Fla.; Sparks, Arnold, Montreal, Can.; Sutton, Ronnie, Sioux City, Idaho.

Thomas, Mike, Hawthorne, Cal.; Tillman, George, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Turner, Eddie, New York, N.Y.; Vargas, Marcelo, Mexican; Vazquez, Librado, Mexican; Vazquez, Mauro, Mexican.

Walker, Fred, New York, N.Y.; Williams, Carl, Newark, N.J.; Williams, Clyde. Portland, Ore.



EDDIE PERKINS

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

(Not Over 140 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Illinois

GROUP 1

1—Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Illinois

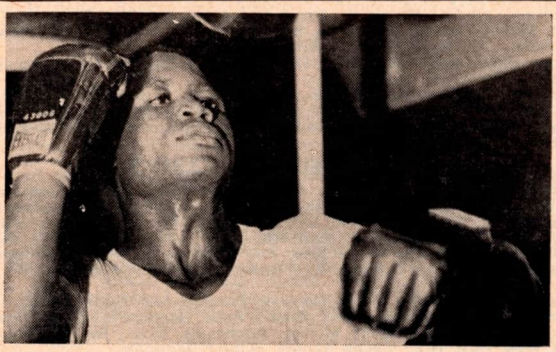
GROUP 2

1—Jose Napoles, Mexico
2—Piero Brandi, Italy
3—Sandro Lopopolo, Italy
4—Louis Molina, San Jose, California
5—Tito Marshall, Panama
6—Johnny De Piezo, Trinidad

GROUP 3

1—Olli Maki, Finland
2—Aissa Hashas, France
3—Doug Vaillant, Cuba
4—Valerio Nunez, Argentine
5—Giordano Camperi, Italy
6—Roberto Cruz, Philippine Islands
7—Bobby Scanlon, Sacramento, California
8—Tony Perez, Oakland, California
9—Enoch N'Hlopo, South Africa
10—Mario Rosito, Colombia

The above are the only rated junior welterweights. All others are ranked either as welterweights or lightweights.



BUNNY GRANT

LIGHTWEIGHTS

(Not Over 135 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Carlos Ortiz, New York, N.Y.

GROUP 1

1—Carlos Ortiz, New York, N.Y.

GROUP 2

1—Dave Charnley, England
2—Bunny Grant, Jamaica, B.W.I.
3—Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela
4—Angel Robinson, Garcia, France
5—Paul Armstead, Los Angeles, California
6—Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Michigan
7—Nicolino Loche, Mendoza, Argentine
8—Frankie Narvaez, New York, N.Y.
9—Alfredo Urbina, Mexico
10—Percy Hayles, Jamaica, B.W.I.
11—Carl Penalosa, Philippines
12—Arthur Persley, Red Cross, Louisiana
13—Franco Brondi, Italy

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS A

Acera, Pete, Philippines; Adigue, Petro, Philippines; Amarfio, Kimpo, Ghana; Andreete, Vic, England; Anes, Valmere, Venezuela; Arpon, Catalino, Philippines; Avitia, Manuel, Mexico.

Camache, Marcos, Mexico; Castellanenos, Mar, Mexico; Coventry, Dave, England; Cullen, Maurice, England; Del Rosario, Kid, Philippines; Gomez, Sergio, Mexico; Kosaka, Teruo, Japan.

Laudonio, Abel, Argentina; Lloyd, Davis, Australia; Matthews, Len, Philadelphia, Pa.; Moreno, Manuel, Panama; Murphy, Dion, New Zealand.

Olguin, Joey, Sacramento, Cal.; Persley, Arthur, Red Crosse, La.; Pravisani, Aldo, Australia; Penarosa, Carl, Philippines; Rodriguez, Raul, Mexico; Rudhof, Connie, Germany.

Sonbrita, Juan, Spain; Steyn, Stoffel, South Africa; Tano, Kid, Spain; Terror, Young, Philippines; Vasquez, Baby, Mexico; Veliz, Chino, Miami Beach, Fla.; Zarco, Jesus, Spain.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS B

Agin, Doug, Steubenville, Ohio; Anahuac, Kid, Mexico; Barre, Benny Kid, Mexico; Bunga, Kid, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Blondi, Gilberto, Australia.

Cabrin, Kimba, Spain; Camache, Ray, Puerto Rico; Carter, Jackie, Dartmouth, N.S., Can.; Celis, Cid, Philippines; Centers, Chuck, Sacramento, Cal.; Cloma, Cid, Philippines.

Dominguez, Henry, Odessa, Texas; Espana, Hilario, Mexico; Furcht, Karl, Germany; Gabino. Jose (Pollo), Mexico; Galvan, Manuel, Mexico; Gulotti, Michele, Italy

Hilton, Dave, Canada; Lopez, Pablo, Puerto Rico; Medrano, Richard, Johnston, Texas; Matsumati, Takeshi, Japan; Mora, Manuel, Cuba; Moreno, Lalo, Mexico; Numata. Takashi, Japan; Plaza. Ador, Philippines.

Ramirez, Manuel, San Jose, Cal.; Reyes, Ray, Mexico; Rezgiu, Guizani, Australia; Romero, Leroy, Butte, Mont.

Santamaria, Esteban, Panama; Soriano, Raul, Mexico; Trottman, Humberto, Panama; Tibbs, Tommy, Boston, Mass.; Valladares, Jamie, Ecuador; Villalba, Raul, Argentina.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS C

Alonso, Tony, Spain; Atkins, Tommy, Nigeria; Bally, Jet, Philippines; Balboa, Severo, San Antonio, Texas; Barboa, Federico, San Diego, Cal.; Barritus, Ray, Boise, Idaho; Breau, Albert, Montreal, Can.; Buffalo, Pete, Chester, Pa.; Burris, Freddie, Los Angeles, Cal.

Davis, Bruce, Los Angeles, Cal.; Diaz, Chino, Puerto Rican; Diaz, Jorge, Agua-Prieta Mexico; Elliot, Chris, England; Ellis, J. D., Trenton, N.J.; Espinoza, Eugenio, Ecuador.

Falfan, Tristan, Argentina; Feaster, Jimmy, Las Vegas, Nev.; Franklin, Lovell, San Francisco, Cal.

Garcia, Serafin, Panama; Gardiner, Tyrone, Sydney, N.S., Can.; Garza, Bobby, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Gomez, Acebi Pedro, Spain; Graffio, Vic, Port Arthur, Tex.; Grant, Al, San Diego, Cal.; Gresham, Gene, Detroit, Mich.

Hernandez, Israel "Bufalito"; Hernandez, Miguel, Mexico; Jacobs, Joe, Los Angeles, Cal.; Jacome, Facundo, Mexico; Jars, Raul, Ecuador; Johnson, Skip, Opa-Locke, Fla.

Laud, Mick, England; Linder, Eddie, Miami, Fla.; Lutu, Fouvale, Hawaii.

McClendon, Grady, Miami, Fla.; McCray, Willy, Nicaragua; McKeever, Harold, Rome, Ga.; Mamarelli, Tony, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mancini, Gaby, Montreal, Canada; Marshall, Lloyd, Newark, N.J.; Marsicano, Mauro, Miami, Fla.; Moore, Harold, Portsmouth, Va.; Morales, Felix, Puerto Rico; Morales, Marcos, Puerto Rico; Moreno, Ricardo, Mexico.

Ochiai, Takenobu, Hawaii; Odar, Prospero, Peru; Patterson, Dave, Reno, Nev.; Pauss, Cirilo, Argentina; Pruitt, Adolph, Los Angeles, Cal.

Ramos, Junior, Los Angeles, Cal.; Reyes, Redro, Mexico; Rodriguez, Cordoba, Mexico; Rojas, Dinamita, Stockton, Cal.; Ruiz, Orlando, Miami, Fla.

Serrano, Pulga, Mexico; Smith, Marcer, Los Angeles, Cal.; Souza, Frank, Sacramento, Cal.; Toran, Gene, Erie, Pa.; Torres, Angel, Puerto Rico.

Valentine, Alciro, Venezuela; Villaneuva, Chino, Los Angeles, Cal.; Walker, Questa, Oakland, Cal.; Welch, Speedy, New Orleans, La.; White, Dave, Los Angeles, Cal.; Williams, Willie, Canada.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS D

Alaniz, Jesse, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Aponte, Luis, Puerto Rico; Barnes, Barmey, Puerto Rico; Barrow, Cesar, British Guiana; Bell, Nat, Opa-Locke, Fla.; Benelli, Oedro, Argentine; Bowman, Lou, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brambilla, Gebrial, Los Angeles, Cal.; Brown, Harold, Houston, Tex.; Burton, Benny, Oakland, Cal.

Campo, Tony, New York, N.Y.; Carmona, Tony, New York, N.Y.; Chartian, Fernand, Toronto, Can.; Clay, Alvin, San Jose, Cal.; Conley, Don, Sacramento, Cal.; Cortez, Mike, New York, N.Y.; Costoso, Henry, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cox, Artie, Woodland, Cal.; Cueves, Nelson, New York, N.Y.

Daye, Buddy, Halifax, Can.; Duncan, Jack, Hialeah, Fla.; Dunn, Bobby, Spokane, Fash.

Erwin, Luke, Bayonne, N.J.; Felder, Clarence, San Francisco, Cal.; Fields, Jimmy, Los Angeles, Cal.; Foley, Jerry, Boston, Mass.; France, Artie, Boston, Mass.; Fraser, Colin, Toronto, Can.; Fraser, Richard, New York, N.Y.; Frazier, Manny, New Bedford, Mass.; Furman, Jim, Miami, Fla.

Garcia, Manuel, Mexican; Garrison, Tommy, New York, N.Y.; Gilmore, Johnny, Philadelphia, Pa.; Goodwin, Billy, San Antonio, Tex.; Guerra, Jesse, Nyssa, Idaho.

Hernandez, Joe, Austin, Tex.; Hicks, Don, San Francisco, Cal.; Hightower, Jimmy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Huart, Jean-Marie, Montreal, Can.; Huertas, Benny, Puerto Rican.

Jiminez, Ulysses, Puerto Rico; Johnsin, Billy, Akron, Ohio; Jones, Leroy, Halifax, Can.;

Kidd, Wesley, Port Huron, Mich.; Lau, Freddie, Hawaii; Lee, Jimmy, Miami, Fla.; Lefebvre, Robert, Essex Junction, Vermont; Lorenzana, Joe, Hawaii; Ludlow, Eddie, Miami, Fla.

McCrea, Willie, Miami, Fla.; McKie, Henry, Ft. Ord, Calif.; McLeod, Johnny, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Marti, Nino, Miami, Fla.; Martinez, Bobo, Dominican Republic; Matta, Andy, New York, N.Y.; Melendez, Israel, Hawaii; Molina, Terry, New Orleans, La.; Moreno, Carlos, Mexico.

Nelson, Ricky, New York, N.Y.; Neva, Jimmy, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Olive, Reuben, San Jose, Cal.

Palmieri, Ricky, Worcester, Mass.; Parker, Eugene, San Jose, Cal.; Parker, Gary, Boise, Idaho; Parnell, Bobby, Akron, Ohio.; Parra, Alejandro, Venezuela; Parsons, Jimmy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Perales, Juan, Mexico; Pickett, Jose, New York, N.Y.

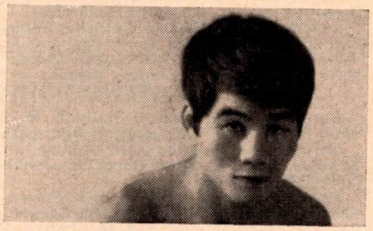
Reyes, Hector, Puerto Rico; Reyes, Pachuco, Mexican; Richmond, Jackie, Chicago, Ill.; Riera, Jorge, Mexican; Rivera, Jorge, Los Angeles, Cal.

Sawyer, George, Miami, Fla.; Sierra, Manuel, Puerto Rico; Simmons, Al, Syracuse, N.Y.; Simpson, Duane, Miami, Fla.; Soto, Genaro, Puerto Rico; States, Lonnie, Windsor, N.S.; Stringer, Joe, Miami, Fla.; Suarez, Mike, Puerto Rico.

Varela, Manuel, Mexican; Vigil, Arnold, Los Angeles, Cal.; Villareal, Neto, Mexican; Voghel, Bobby, Pittsfield, Mass.

Williams, Spider, New Orleans, La.; Woods, Willie, San Francisco, Cal.; Yoshimoto, Taketeru, Japanese; Zatarain, Jose Angel, Mexican.

TERUO KOSAKA



JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

(Not Over 130 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Gabriel Flash Elorde, Philippines

GROUP 1

1–Gabriel Flash Elorde, Philippines

GROUP 2

1–Johnny Bizzarro, Erie, Pa.
2–Teruo Kosaka, Japan
3–Willie Quartour, Germany
4–Ray Adigun, Nigeria
5–Jose Luis Cruz, Mexico
6–Danny Valdez, Los Angeles, Cal.
7–Kang Suh II, Korea
8–Vincent Derado, Argentine
9–Love Allotey, Ghana
10–Antonio Paiva, France

The above are the only boxers rated as juniors. All others are listed either as lightweights or featherweights.

ISMAEL LAGUNA

FEATHERWEIGHTS

(Not Over 126 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Vicente Sandivar, Mexico City, Mexico

GROUP 1

1–Vicente Saldivar, Mexico City, Mexico
2–Ismael Laguna, Panama
3–Urtiminio Sugar Ramos, Mexico City, Mexico (Retired)
4–Floyd Robertson, Ghana
5–Howard Winstone, Wales
6–Mitsunori Seki, Japan
7–Don Johnson, Los Angeles, California
8–Carlos Canete, Argentine

GROUP 2

1–Antonio Herrera, Colombia
2–Ral Rojas, San Pedro, California
3–Joe Rafiu King, Nigeria
4–Johnny Famechon, Australia
5–Oscar Reyes, Philippines
6–Baby Luis, Havana, Cuba
7–Luis Guerrero, Mexico City, Mexico

GROUP 3

1–Johnny Jamito, Philippines
2–Frankie Taylor, England
3–Hiroshi Koyoyshi, Japan
4–Lino Mastellaro, Italy
5–Yves Desmarets, France
6–Soo Kang II, Korea
7–Ollie Taylor, Australia

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS A

Adjie, Bennie, Ghana; Aguillar, Justiano, Panama; Aguiree, Cirley, Philippines; Albas, Paul, Austin, Texas; Amaya, Antonio, Panama; Anatadij, Sithoren, Thailand; Atlan, Michel, France.

Barrera, Humberto, Robstown, Texas; Belang, Alex, San Jose, Cal.; Benetiz, Alex, San Jose, Cal.; Belouard, Boulan, Nigeria; Bowes, George, England.

Carlito, Kid. Philippines; Centino, Kid, Philippines; Chareromaung, Veeranid, Thailand; Diaz, Oscar, Argentina; Francis, Beresford, Panama.

Gonzalez, Genaro, Mexico; Kid, Danny, Stockton, Cal.; Legra, Jose, Spain; Martin, Antoine, France; Medino, Orlando, Philippines.

O'Brien, John, Scotland; Ortiz, Chamaco, Mexico; Palaveccino, Roberto, Argentina.

Valdez, Danny, Los Angeles, Cal.; Reyes, Chaparro, Mexico; Rosales, Chiquis, Mexico; Rosales, Fino, Mexico; Ruiz, Julio, Panama; Salinas, Andrea, Spain; Serti, Alberto, Italy.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS B

Altamirano, Luis, Ecuador; Amexuca, Ricardo, Mexico; Apance, Jaima, Spain; Armstrong, Evan, Scotland; Bibi, Caro, Mexico.

Cejam, Jorge, Mexico; Coleman, Ray, Phoenix, Ariz.; Combs, Harold, Akron, Ohio; Corona, Rudy, Mexico.

Galeano, Efrain, Nicaragua; Garcia, Grego, Philippines; Garcia, Perfecto, Miami, Fla.; Guadamuz, Gerardo, Venezuela; Hernandez, Carlos, Mexico; Ishiyama, Rokuro, Japan; Lazo, Ray, Mexico.

Marciano, Baby, Philippines; Mason, Barry, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Mondragon, Hermelindo, Mexico; O'Bart, Sid, San Diego, Cal.; Ponder, Grady, Miami, Fla.; Ramirez. Rudy, Mexico.

Salazar, Juan, Mexico; Sanchez, Elroy, Mexico; Saucedo, Chucho, Mexico; Solomon, Killer, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Sue, Richie, Portland, Ore.; Tarovra, Hajime, Japan.

Tulonghart. Rogelo, Philippines; Vargas, Elias, Mexico; Zamora, Blackie, Corpus Christi, Texas; Zataeain, Sugar, Mexico.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS C

Bolton, Joe, Los Angeles, Cal.; Colon, Jose, Puerto Rico; Cortes, Rodolfo, Panama; Devison, Johnny, Glace Bay, N.S.; Diaz, Marcelino, Mexico; Diaz, Mario, Mexico; Duncan, Johnny, Trinidad; Duran, Grillo, Mexico.

Figueroa, Luis, Puerto Rico; Flores, Larry, Los Angeles, Cal.; Foster, George, Cincinnati, Ohio; Franklyn, Lester, Trinidad; Freeman, Steve, Lake Jackson, Texas; Garcia, Jesus, Mexico.

Hernandez, Luis, Mexico; Jiminez, Jose, Mexico; Lopes, Jose, Mexico.

McCombs, Jay, Paterson, N.J.; Mamareili, Mike, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marie, Bobby, Mexico; Marin Panchito, Mexico; Melendez, Victor, Puerto Rico.

Powers, Jerry, St. Louis, Mo.; Ramirez, Juan, Mexico; Ramirez, Curley, Mexico; Ray, Willie, Los Angeles, Cal.; Rios, Baby, El Salvador; Rios, Carlos, Panama; Rivera. Lionel, Hawaii; Robles, Mayico, Mexico; Ruiz, Memo, Mexico.

Salas, Ray. Los Angeles, Cal.; Seabrooke, Sandy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Soria, Al, Mexico; Sotelo, Fernando, Mexico; Takano, Kastutomi, Japan; Vargas, Oscar, Argentina; Vidot, Hector, Puerto Rico; Vingochea, Arturo, Mexico.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS D

Aguilar, Joe, Los Angeles, Cal.; Aguiree, Tony, Mexico; Allen, Rodrige, Panama; Arzola, Chato, Mexico.

Bell, Federico, Panama; Borbua, Pedro, Panama; Bowers, Carlos, Akron, Ohio.

Campbell, Leopoledo, Panama; Castro, Gus, Mexico; Clark, Artie, Dallas, Texas; Cordova, M.C., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cortez, Joe, Hawaii; Cruz, Tony, Puerto Rico; Cuesta, Gilberto, Panama.

Davenport, Johnny, Newark, N.J.; Dawson, Dede, Miami, Fla.; Delguidice, Larry, Oakland, Cal.; Diaz, Constantino, Panama; Dios (Diaz), Paulino,

Springfield, Mass.; Dominguez, Florencio, Mexico; Dos Santos, Oripes, Brazil.

Echeveste, Luis, Mexico; Esparza, Manuel, Mexico; Farnum, Vernal, Panama; Fernandez, Felix, Dominican Rep.; Flores, Raul, Panama; Flores, Santos, Puerto Rico; Franks, Cecil, Miami, Fla.

Gomez, Charro, Mexico; Gomez, Lucio, Mexico; Gonzales, Richie, Elizabeth, N.J.; Gonzalez, Pete, Portland, Ore.; Green, Winston, Tallahassee, Fla.

Hernandez, Hipolito, Mexico; Herrera, Pete, San Antonio, Tex.; Howard, Johnny, Richmond, Va.

Jackson, Jo Jo, New Glasgow, Can.; Jiminez, Auriello, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Kesey, Len, Eugene, Ore.; Kirby, Norman, Boston, Mass.

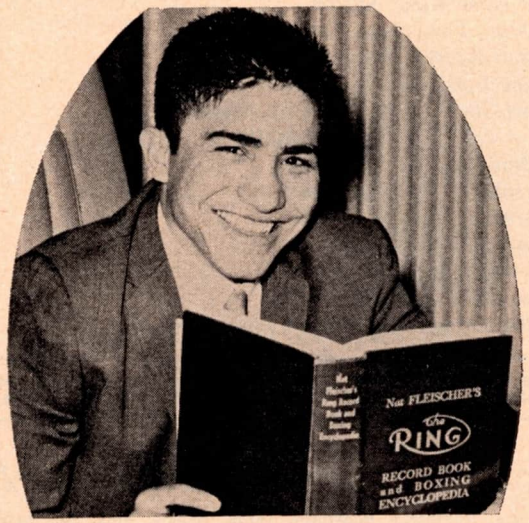
Lencinas, Oscar, Argentina; Lewis, Ray, Los Angeles, Cal.; Loera, Manuel, Nyssa, Ore.; Lopes, George, Syracuse, N.Y.; Lorenzo, Angel, Cuba.

Maldonado, Beto, Los Angeles, Cal.; Matthews, Jerry, Phila., Pa.; Melendez, Salvador, Panama; Mendez, Mario, Puerto Rico; Ortiz, Benito, Puerto Rico; Peralez, Jaime, Emmett, Idaho; Pereira, Bobby, Hawaii; Pruneda, Chuy, Mexico.

Ramirez, Panchito, Mexico; Ramos, Manuel, Long Beach, Cal.; Remos, Pedro, South America; Robles, Luis, Lemon Grove, Cal.; Rodriguez, Hector, Providence, R.I.

Saldana, Joe, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Sanchez, Alfredo, Mexico; Sealey, Walter, Hempstead, N.Y.; Sharpe, Jerry, Phila., Pa.; Skoch, Chuck, Miami, Fla.

Tarazon, Manuel, Mexico; Thomas, C. J., Miami, Fla.; Verdugo, Hector, Puerto Rico; Viera, Blas, New York; Wallace, Lee, Phila., Pa.



JESUS PIMENTAL

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not Over 118 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Eder Jofre, Sao Paulo, Brazil
GROUP 1

1—Eder Jofre, Sao Paulo, Brazil

GROUP 2

1—Fighting Harada, Japan
2—Joe Medel, Mexico City, Mexico
3—Jesus Pimental, Los Angeles, California
4—Bernardo Caraballo, Colombia
5—Manuel Barrios, Mexico City, Mexico

GROUP 3

1—Ronnie Jones, Chicago, Illinois
2—Minum Ben Ali, Spain
3—Risto, Luukkonen, Finland
4—Piero Rollo, Italy
5—Felix Brami, Tunisia
6—Ray Asis, Stockton, California
7—Johnny Caldwell, Ireland
8—Katutoshi Oaki, Japan
9—Katsuo Saito, Japan

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS A

Alvarez, Manuel, Argentina; Arranez, Jose, Spain; Beto, Miguel, Angel, Argentina; Bonus, Federico, "Sugar", Philippines; Botta, Miguel, Angel, Argentina; Brown, Jackie, Scotland.

Cartwright, Brian, England; Centa, Giancarlo, Italy; Curcettin, Paolo, Italy; Elias, Manny, Phoenix, Ariz.; Famiro, Primo, Philippines; Fermin, Rafael, Dominican Republic.

Galli, Tommaso, Italy; Galvez, Manuel, Mexico; Garcia, Vincente, Mexico; Gonzalez, Felipe, Mexico.

Hawkins, Dwight, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hurtado, Eugenia, Panama; Jacob, Jaques, France; Jiminez, Natalio, Dominican Republic.

Laemfahpa, Chartchai, Thailand; Libeer, Rene, France; Linzalone, Giuseppe, Italy; Magramo, Ric, Philippines; Miranda, Mauro, Mexico.

Namekawa, Akashi, Japan; Obilaso, Orizio, Nigeria; Palison, Al, Philippines; Parker, Jet, Philippines; Parra, Jean, France; Pina, Ignacio, Mexico; Pinto, Valdemiro, South Africa.

Rodriguez, Luis, Spain; Tanabe, Kiyoshi, Japan; Valiente, Alfonso, Colombia; Zuletta, Leo, Philippines.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS B

Agudez, Hector, Mexico; Burgoyne, Tommy, Scotland; Castillo, Chucho, Mexico; Castro, Miguel, Mexico; Cordova, Willie, Philippines.

Davies, Glyn, Wales; Diaz, Al, Philippines; Duran, Frankie, Austin, Texas; Esparza, Edmundo, Mexico; Gutierrez, Tony, Mexico.

Hernandez, Jose "Mexico", Mexico; Horny, Joe, Belgium; Juban, Marcel, Philippines; Keosuriya, Noel, New Zealand.

Lee, Benny, Ghana; Mote, Torito, Mexico; Osse, Adolfo, Panama; Paramount, Little, Philippines; Pina, Zurdo, Mexico.

Rudkin, Alan, England; Rush, Danny, Australia; Scarponi, Federico, Italy; Singtong, P. T., Thailand; Skeleton, James, Philippines; Smecca, Jose, Argentina; Somsak, Laempafha, Thailand.

Trejo, Chris, Los Angeles, Calif.; Valdez, Daniel, Mexico; Vega, Raul, Mexico; Vietroff, Pierre, France; Weller, Don, England.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS C

Brice, Lenny, Phoenix, Ariz.; Burke, Jackie, Saint John, N.S., Can.; Cane, Victor, Venezuela; Castillo, Joaquin, "Chato", Mexico; Cejudo, Jose, Mexico.

Douglas, Ernesto, Panama; Gomez, Chilango, Mexico; Gonzalez, Cesar, Ecuador; Gonzalez, Juan, Mexico.

Hernandez, Eduardo Tacuba, Mexico; Hernandez, Jesus, Mexico; Jutras, Ray, Lowell, Mass.; Kee, Willie, Reno, Nev.; Linsom, Manny, Mexico; Lopez, Jose, Mexico; Navarro, Polo, Mexico.

Paniagua, Antonio, Mexico; Parra, Norman, Mexico; Patino, Luis, Panama; Pitalua, Hiliodoro, Colombia.

Sanchez, Goyo, Mexico; Sandello, Bobby, Cleveland, Ohio; Smith, Luther, Portland, Ore.; Stokes, Jerry, Los Angeles, Cal.

Tollos, Memo, Mexico; Vega, Memo, Mexico; Zambrano, Chocolate, Mexico; Zamora, Jose Angel, Mexico.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS D

Barrientes, Joe, Mexico; Bautista, Mario, Mexico; Brandt, Alberto, Panama; Ferrer, Jose, Colombia; Frutos, Lazaro, Panama.

Garcia, Jose, Panama; Garcia, Mike, El Salvador; Gomez, Luis, Ecuador; Gondola, Juan, Panama; Gonzalez, Generalito, Mexico; Guerrero, Encarnacion, Panama.

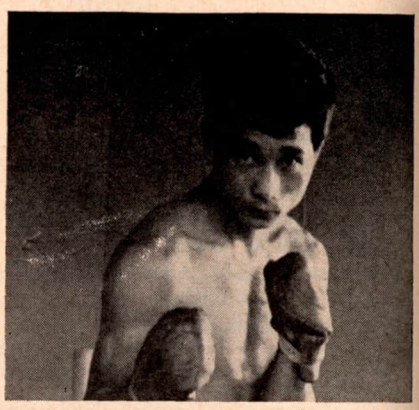
Hackett, Ted, Painesville, Ohio; Hawes, Dennis, Portland, Ore.; Herrera, Aurelio, Mexico; Herrera, Miguel, Ecuador; Hoyte, Victor, Panama; Kelsey, Carl, Jacksonville, Fla.; Kid, Manhatten, Panama.

Lam, Mario, Panama; Lopez, Reynaldo, Colombia; Luciano, Mario, Mesa, Ariz.; Martinez, Adalberto, Mexico; Moreno, Julio, Mexico.

Pena, Santos, Panama; Perez, Sgundo, Ecuador; Reid, Ermesto, Panama; Reyes, Manuel, Los Angeles, Calif.

Sandoval, Felix, New York, N.Y.; San Martin, Roberto, Mexico; Sebastian, Raul, Guam; Uribe, Pollito, Mexico; Valdez, Joe, Mexico; Vera, Chino, Mexico; Zayas, Carlos, Holyoke, Mass.

HIROYUKI EBIHARA



FLYWEIGHTS
(Not Over 112 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Pone Kingpetch, Thailand
GROUP 1

1—Pone Kingpetch, Thailand
2—Salvatore Burruni, Italy
3—Hiroyuki Ebihara, Japan
4—Horace Accavallo, Argentine
5—Alacran Efren Torres, Mexico City, Mexico
6—Rocky Gattelari, Australia
7—Walter McGowan, Scotland
8—Raton Mojica, Nicaragua
9—Takeshi Nakamura, Japan
10—Katsuyoshi Takayama, Japan
11—Baby Larona, Philippines
12—Natalie Jiminez, Dominican Republic
13—Bob Allotey, Ghana

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS A

Acido, Henry, Philippines; Alvarez, Manolin, Spain; Blanco, Armando, Venezuela; Cazares, Alfonso, Mexico; Flores, Manuel, Mexico.

Garcia, Ramiro, Mexico; Hurtado, Eugenio, Panama; Kedsuriya, Puntip, Thailand; Moreno, Manuel, Panama; Padilla, Felix, Mexico; Perez, Ray, Hawaii; Salinas, Cuervo, Mexico; Singyodfa, Vitayanoi, Thailand.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS B

Barlow, Tony, England; Cali, Giuseppe, Italy; Chevret, Fritz, Switzerland; Chevret, Paul, Switzerland.

Fix, Tommy, Shelby, Ohio; Garrido, Zorrito, Mexico; Gonzalez, Luis, Mexico; Hernandez, Jesus (Chucho), Mexico; Jasso, Chico, Mexico; O'Neill, Alex, Ireland.

Perez, Jamie, Mexico; Perez, Antonio, Mexico; Rios, Zenon, Panama; Smith, Billy, Steubenville, Ohio; Valdez, Justo, Colombian; Villa, Armando, Mexico.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS C

Bacello, Hiram, Cuba; Backus, Victor, Canasotota, N.Y.; Baergam, Victor, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bagi, Lee, St. Paul, Minn.; Bailey, Gary, New York, N.Y.; Baltran, Gaby, Mexico.

Carabajal, Pedro, Panama; Castillo, Camacho, Mexico; DeCost, Ronnie, Brockton, Mass.; Diaz, Romeo, Venezuelan; Esquivel, Fabian, Juarez, Mexico.

Garcia, Mario, Mexico; Gonzalez, Jose, Mexico; Hassan, Kid, Nigeria; Herrera, Raul, Mexico; Iriarte, Adalberto, Colombia.

Laud, Monty; Linares, Lachi, Dominican Republic; Lopez, Baby, Mexico; Mejia, Marcos, Mexico; Pino, Sugar, Mexico; Rodriguez, Carlos, Argentina; Ruiz, Halcon, Mexico; Valenzuela, Jose, Mexico.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS D

Flores, Hector, Orange Grove, Calif.; Ojeda, Beto, Mexico; Presced, Arnold, Panama; Quiroz, Esteban, Panama; San Blas II, Baby, Panama; Vegas, Tony, Mexico.

WHAT IS THE REAL CLAY STORY?

(Continued from page 8)

before the fight was a most fortunate break for the match, and for boxing.

If the attack had come while the fight was on, Clay might have been killed.

In any event, he would have been forced to retire and the title would have gone back to Liston on a technical knockout.

Clay's recovery from surgery was fast, and normal. There were no involvements. In so far as Dr. McDermott could predict from the champion's condition, there was no foreseeable danger of his having another hernia attack.

The fight has been re-scheduled for June in Boston. This is not yet to be accepted as the definite time. Clay says he was not consulted before it was announced. It was set for the purpose of re-scheduling the match with the Massachusetts Commission and the closed circuit TV promoters.

As Liston waits to resume training the questions of his age and birthplace have been raised again.

Interesting information comes from Jim Bailey, of the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock. Jim writes:

"This is in regard to your story in The Ring, 'Will Rich, Aging Liston Retire?,' specifically the reference to Liston's age and his birthplace.

"I can't shed any documented light on Liston's age, but we have clearly established that Liston was not born in Pine Bluff, Ark. In fact, he probably has never even been to Pine Bluff. His mother, at any rate, has never been there and when I interviewed her she said she didn't believe Sonny had either.

"She said Sonny was born Jan. 18, 1932. She offered no proof, except to say it was recorded in their family Bible. But it is definite Liston was born in St. Francis County, about 17 miles from the town of Forrest City in Eastern Arkansas, 100 miles or so from Pine Bluff.

"We were able to determine that the Liston family, cotton-farming sharecroppers, came to St. Francis County from Mississippi during World War One and remained there until the family scattered in several directions during World War Two. St. Francis County residents not related to the Listons, confirmed this.

"There is no record of Liston's birth. This is not unusual in Arkansas for poor Negro families, whose children are delivered by midwives, and never properly recorded. At least, that was the condition that prevailed when Liston was born.

"The question is, how did Pine Bluff enter into it in the first place? Liston's mother said she assumed that when Liston turned pro, he was urged to put down one of the larger Arkansas towns as his birthplace, and for some reason he thought of Pine Bluff.

"Pine Bluff or Forrest City or Little Rock—what difference does it make? None, really, except I know your magazine has always concerned itself with accuracy. Take it from me—Liston is a native of St. Francis County, near Forrest City, and I can provide you with any confirmation you might require. His half-brother, E. B. Ward, still lives there.

"His age? Like you, I suspect he is closer to 40 than 30."

Whether Liston be 30, 35 or 40, he awaits the recall to action.

Meanwhile the silly WBA has propounded another of its stupid pronunciamentos. It has announced a fight *"for the world championship"* between Eddie Machen and Ernie Terrell, the winner to accept a challenge from the victor in the Patterson-Chuvalo scrap. Who's loony now?

BIG LAUGHS OF 1964

(Continued from page 17)

surprising support from a scientific source in a survey conducted by Dr. Harry A. Kaplan, of the Seton Hall College of Medicine. In a news item appearing in papers throughout the country on Nov. 21 the good doctor said he found the punch drunk fighter to be a "myth", offering as a basis for this revelation the claim that out of a thousand punches thrown in a fight only one or two are truly effective.

The doctor reported that he had begun ringside investigations 15 years ago to study severe cerebral concussions. His research had also included conversations with 25 retired fighters. Investigation included conversations with 25 retired boxers, and complete clinical examinations of 11 of them, he informed the Congress of Neurological Surgeons.

"None even remotely resembled the punch-drunk fighter seen in the movies," he concluded.

While skeptics may point out that the doctor did not disclose the identities of those examined a quick rundown of the surviving heavyweight champions—as a sample—gives added weight to his findings.

Floyd Patterson, Sonny Liston, Rocky Marciano, Jersey Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles, Joe Louis, Jim Braddock, Primo Carnera, Jack Sharkey, Max Schmeling, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, and the 80 year old Jess Willard show little evidence of any impairment.

In fact most of them appear younger physically, and more alert mentally, than is the norm for their age brackets.

So with a bow to the good doctor, on this happy note the curtain falls with a rousing finale to the Fistic Follies of 1964.

MEN OVER 40

Fading Strength and Vigor?

FREE—30-DAY TRIAL—FREE

We'll send you FREE of charge—Stein's STRENGTH & VIGOR METHODS to give you the "NIGHT PEP" you need after a day's work. Also a 30-day supply of Complemin Tablets. No obligation of any sort. You will become our customer after you SEE & FEEL the RESULTS gained from our methods. ENCLOSE 25c FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING. STEIN'S MFG. CO., Box 709. Woodbury, N. J.

In 1 Day...Made 10 Calls and Took 7 Orders...and MADE $40.00 PROFIT!

...writes Ed. Griffin of Maryland about the money he makes with amazing

AIR-O-LIFE INSTANT EMERGENCY OXYGEN

Now, you can make as much as $10.00 in an hour, spare time, up to $1,000.00 in a month, introducing sensational portable AIR-O-LIFE Instant Emergency Oxygen to homes, offices, stores in your area. Fits easily in palm of hand, like a flashlight, provides immediate supply of oxygen on demand. Homes buy 1 to 4 for bedrooms, bathroom, car, etc. Make up to $3.82 on each one!

Sell to Stores for Re-Sale . . . Get Automatic Profits!

AIR-O-LIFE is a "natural" for drug stores, service stations, garages, auto supply stores, sporting goods, variety stores and cigar counters. Sell by the dozen . . . and get automatic repeat orders as they sell out their supply—fast!

FREE! Money-Making Illustrated Sales Kit

Rush coupon with name and address TODAY for big Illustrated Sales Kit, containing everything you need to start making good money with AIR-O-LIFE right away. All FREE—no obligation. Mail coupon TODAY!

NATIONAL DYNAMICS CORP. (Air-O-Life Div.), Dept. R-3
23 West 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10036

NATIONAL DYNAMICS CORP. (Air-O-Life Div.), Dept. R-3
23 West 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10036

FREE and without obligation, rush big money-making AIR-O-LIFE Instant Emergency Oxygen Sales Kit.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

BOXING'S Weirdos

By JOCKO MAXWELL

On Sept. 7, 1958, boxing fans in New Orleans were treated to a double knockout. "Jitterburg" Smith and Ray Espinia were the opponents. In the third round, Smith floored Espinia. Smith also sat down on the canvas and eyed the referee tolling off the count. When the referee finished counting, he announced that the count went for both boxers, because both were on the floor.

● ● ● On Jan. 3, 1962, at Crowley, La., a champion amateur boxer disagreed with fight officials after being awarded a split decision, and told 'em so. Then he walked across the ring and raised the arm of his opponent.

● ● ● Bobby Broussard, 135-pound Southern AAU champion and twice Regional Gloden Gloves kingpin, didn't see eye to eye with the referee and two judges in his bout with John Menard of Rayne, La. In addition to raising Menard's arm, Broussard attempted to give Menard his trophy.

● ● ● On Nov. 19, 1953, Gene Roman, refereeing the Harold Carter-Ike Thomas heavyweight bout at Laurel Garden in Newark, N. J., counted eight over Harold Carter who was reeling around the ring but failed to hit the canvas after sampling Thomas' Sunday punch.

● ● ● On April 12, 1958, Paulo Saxomen, of Brazil for three rounds battered Julio Neves all over the ring at Sao Paulo, Brazil. He appealed to the referee to stop the fight. The referee refused.

In the fourth round, Sacomen, shuddering at the blood covering Neves' face, stopped punching and again asked the referee to stop the slaughter. Sacomen insisted that Neves might be killed if punishment continued.

When the referee ordered the fighting resumed, Sacomen stalked out of the ring. The referee held up Neves' hand as the winner.

● ● ● The following things happened on Jan. 16, 1957, in the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles during a 10-round bout between Alvara Gutierrez and L. C. Morgan:

1. The boxers went to the floor simultaneously.
2. Morgan dropped to the canvas between rounds after landing a punch on his opponent.
3. The referee attacked a spectator who had climbed into the ring to berate him.
4. The matchmaker climbed into the ring to protect the referee.
5. The fight ended when Morgan fell off his stool after the fifth round.

● ● ● On Aug. 18, 1941, more than 135,000 fans, largest crowd in boxing history, turned out to see Tony Zale knock out Billy Pryor at Milwaukee. They got in on free tickets, ostensibly all members of the Eagles, who were holding annual convention.

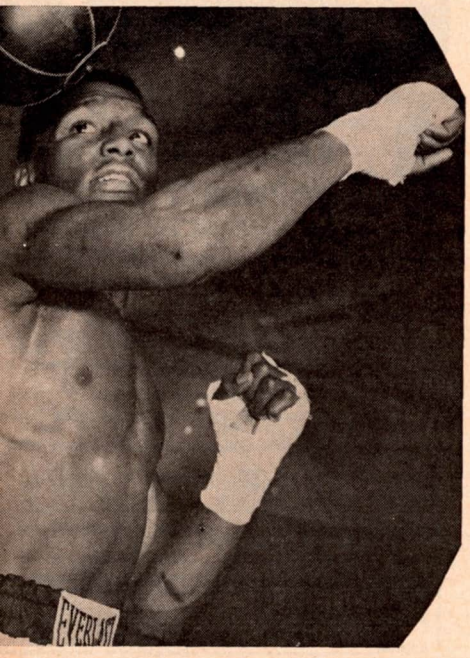
● ● ● On April 13, 1960, Sugar Hart, welterweight, after scoring a four-round technical knockout of Rocky Kalingo of the Philippines, said Kalingo was the hardest hitter he yet had met. When Hart was reminded that Kalingo had not landed a single solid punch, he replied:

"I know. But I could tell he was a hard hitter by the wind he kicked up when he missed!"

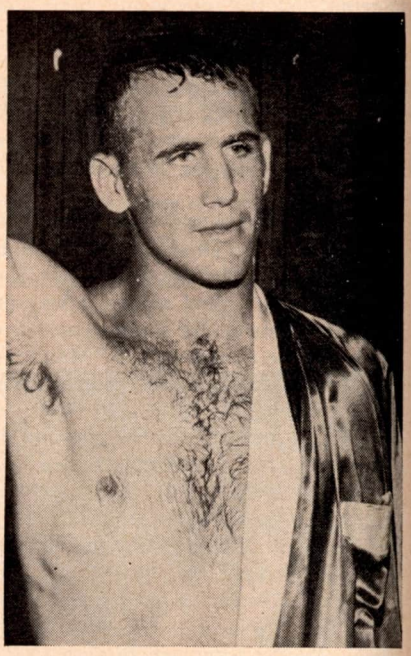
● ● ● On Sept. 3, 1957, at Mesa, Ariz., Ned Lewis, light-heavyweight, scored both a knockout and a decision in the same bout. He decisioned Larry Melton in 12-rounds. The knockout came when referee Jay Edson stepped in to break a clinch. He was knocked out by a stiff left hook.

● ● ● Lee Carr won the heavyweight title in the 1962 Pan-American games from Oscar Bonavena, of Argentina, when the referee disqualified Bonavena for biting his opponent.

● ● ● On Jan. 10, 1955, in a heavyweight bout at Columbus, Ohio, Marty Marshall kayoed Herbie Moore in the third round. However, he had to return to the ring on orders from the Columbus Boxing and Wrestling Commission and fight Moore seven more rounds to receive a unanimous decision. The referee made a mistake in counting Moore out. The commission decided Marshall must return to the ring. Marshall came back and finished the fight after a six-round bout had been fought between the "knockout" in the third round, and resumption of the action.



L. C. MORGAN



GUY SUMLIN

● ● ● Curtis Sheppard, the Ole Hatchet Man is probably the only boxer in the annals of fistiana who ever picketed a boxer. It seemed that Sheppard had asked Elmer "Violent" Ray for a bout. Ray refused. The next time Ray was scheduled to box, Sheppard rigged up a huge sign depicting a big hatchet and inscribed on it:

"I'm not afraid of Ray. I'll fight him any time—any place—how 'bout an answer, Ray?"

● ● ● In Sept. 1959, at the West Hempstead, N.Y. Arena, Bartolo Soni, Dominican light-heavyweight, knocked out Henry Wellitsch, of Elmont, N.Y., in the third round without landing a knockout punch.

Both boxers went through the ropes after failing to land haymakers. Wallitsch hit his chin on the apron of the ring. He was knocked unconscious and counted out. *Continued following page.*

COLLEGES STILL IN BOXING

California Boxing Conference flourishes despite NCAA abandonment of the sport

By PAUL L. REIN

BERKELEY, CAL.—There is a belief around the country that there no longer is intercollegiate boxing. The general understanding is that the varsities dropped the sport after 1960. However, the fact remains that there is a compact and interesting intercollegiate league out here on the West Coast.

While it is true that many schools discontinued boxing after an unfortunate freak death in the 1960 NCAA tournament, the California Collegiate Boxing Conference has continued a full intercollegiate and tournament schedule.

The Conference which includes the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Nevada, Stanford University, and Chico State College, will continue its schedule into 1965 with home and away matches and a championship tournament March 19 and 20 in Berkeley.

The matches are fought with one man from each team at each of the Olympic weight divisions, and are exhibitions of exciting and skillful boxing which do credit to the sport. The participants find the sport enjoyable, healthful, and stimulating, and are well-trained by coaches who have been instructing men and boys in boxing for an *average* of over twenty years each.

For example, our own coach, Ed Nemir, was a boxing champ here at Cal over thirty years ago and has coached ever since. He also wrestled and won a silver medal in the 1932 Olympics. Like the other coaches whose schools have maintained boxing, he is dedicated to the sport, and chose to coach boxing instead of opening a law practice after passing the California bar.

At a time when boxing has been subjected to many harsh words, even a critic like Governor Brown of California has praised college boxing, calling it a "good sport" which "does good and should be continued." When critics tried to have boxing dropped at the University of Nevada last spring, the University Regents put the matter to a vote of the students, who supported keeping boxing by an overwhelming 10 to 1 margin.

As a boxing fan as well as a competitor for the University of California, I believe that the increasing popularity of the sport in college, and its hoped-for expansion to more schools in the coming years, is both a sign of a rekindling of the nation's interest in boxing and an aid to increasing boxing's popularity by helping to introduce more people to one of America's finest and most popular sports.

A typical league schedule is presented in the California chart, which includes the Navy invitation tournament at Mare Island on March 2.

ALONG THE V.B.A. TRAIL

By JACK LARKIN

Condolences to the family and many friends of Lou Cohen, president of Ring 4, Boston. Lou was fatally injured when hit by an automobile. He was a speaker at the recent National Convention in Philadelphia.

Jersey Bellows, of Ring 23, Allentown, Pa., recently celebrated his 82nd birthday. Bellows says he was Bob Fitzsimmons' last opponent. They fought in Bethlehem in 1914. In a career spanning 20-odd years, Bellows says he was never beaten. He still makes his home in Bethlehem.

Ring 9, Passaic and Bergen Counties, N. J., staged a Christmas party for the children of the Immaculate Conception Orphanage of Lodi. Two truckloads of food, clothing and toys were distributed. This writer was chairman, assisted by Al Rosen, Battling Odin, Ronnie Burns, Frank DiStassio, Jimmy Weldon, Phil Descalfani, Murray Flicker and Russell Spoto. The Ladies Auxiliary also was active in the festivities.

Phil Berman, former Paterson, N.J., light-heavyweight, member of Ring 9, is with the State Police in New Jersey. Ring 9 members Ronnie Burns and Joey Harrison are state referees.

In the Ring 9 elections, George Larkin was chosen president for 1965-66, with Pat Conte as vice president, Sal Scozaro 2nd v.p., Jimmy Weldon corresponding secretary, this writer as financial secretary, Mike Castano as treasurer and K.O. Jimmy Kollarik and Phil Terris as sergeants-at-arms.

Ring 14 of Hudson County also held elections, with Allie Tedesco chosen president. Bucky Keyes became vice president, Mickey Esposito corresponding secretary, Willie Mack financial secretary, Irish Tommy Brady treasurer and Johnny Ardito and Charley Korikorian sergeants-at-arms.

Stanley Poreda, who fought the best of the heavies in the '30s, is a policeman in Jersey City. Poreda is honorary president of Hudson County's Ring 14.

The 1965 convention of the National V.B.A. has been definitely set for October 1-2-3 in Allentown, Pa.

The N.V.B.A. recently did some altering of its rules, regulations and by-laws. Originally, the organization admitted only ex-boxers, but through the years has gradually taken in promoters, managers, trainers, referees and others associated with the trade. Now it is accepting even boxing writers.

Harry Pegg of Philadelphia amassed a tremendous photo gallery during his 17 years as editor of the Veteran Boxers Magazine, and he is planning to assemble 50 or more camera shots of the more historic personalities and put them into an attractive pictorial that should have a popular appeal to boxing fans, old and new. His "art" display will feature fighters all the way back to Matty Matthews, and will include photos of Jack Johnson, Jim Jeffries, Gunboat Smith, Billy Papke, Georges Carpentier, Les Darcy, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Kid McCoy, Benny Leonard, Jack Britton, Lew Tendler, Stanley Ketchel, Willie Ritchie, and others who have contributed so much through the years to boxing lore and tradition. Pegg plans to sell his pictorial for $3.50. For those who may be interested, Harry can be contacted at 7345 North 21st Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19138.

The slate of officers for Ring 25, embracing Essex, Union and Morris Counties in New Jersey, is headed by Charley Fusari, president. Dr. Max Novich is vice president; Benny Cross 2nd v.p.; Johnny Alessio, executive secretary; Bernie Hersh, corresponding secretary; Bill Poland, financial secretary; Eddie Durino, treasurer, and Paul Cortlyn and Roscie Manning, sergeants-at-arms.

BOXING WEIRDOS

(Continued from page 50)

● ● ● On March 18, 1955, Fred Powell was knocked out by Willie Hearn in a heavyweight bout at New Bedford, Mass. Fred certainly asked for it. Powell protested when the referee gave Hearn the decision after eight rounds. He insisted he had signed to box a ten-round bout. Hearn was willing to continue. He knocked out Powell in the tenth round.

● ● ● In 1961, when Ralph Dupas fought Guy Sumlin at Mobile, Ala., one of the officials turned in a scorecard that read: Dupas, 1 round; Sumlin, 7 rounds; even 3 rounds. This was a TEN round bout.

● ● ● Some years ago, Walter Wazel at the last minute withdrew from a bout with Ernie Memilli at Quincy, Mass. Wezel's manager substituted for him and knocked out Memilli in the second round.

● ● ● On Jan. 3, 1964, Jose Gonzales, middleweight, charged that during his bout with Jose Torres at Madison Square Garden, referee Zach Clayton continually scratched him when he broke the boxers.

● ● ● On March 29, 1957, in a preliminary bout at the Rollaway Arena in Revere, Mass., Al Rose, Brookline, Mass., and Dick McCarthy, Medford, Mass., saw their openings at the same time. Both tossed right hand blows. Both went down for nine counts. Both got up at the same time. Rose received a technical knockout at 1:10 of the second round.

● ● ● Some years ago in London, Alex Buxton weighed in at nearly an ounce over the limit for his British light-heavyweight title bout with Randy Turpin. Buxton made the weight limit after shaving off his mustache. Turpin won with a technical kayo in the fifth.

THE WIDE WORLD

(*Continued from page 23*)

Philippines to stop Flash Elorde, the junior lightweight champion, then returned to his native Puerto Rico to whip Kenny Lane.

The featherweight championship had an interesting year. First, Sugar Ramos, the Cuban refugee, living in Mexico City, traveled to Accra, the Ghanian capital, to risk his laurels against local favorite and British Empire title-holder, Floyd Robertson. Next to that Strange Interlude in Miami Beach, when Cassius Clay was presented with the heavyweight championship by Sonny Liston, the Ramos-Robertson episode provoked the most controversial outcome of the year. From all accounts, Robertson should have been awarded the decision and the title, and that's what the imported British referee thought, but he was outvoted by two World Boxing Association officials, acting as judges. They tabbed for Ramos and stirred up quite an international to-do.

The fruits of Ramos' "victory" were not enjoyed very long. In his next outing, three months later, he essayed to defend the title again, this time in Mexico City against Mexico's national champion, Vicente Saldivar, but apparently he hadn't fully recovered from his West African ordeal. He was badly beaten and stopped by Saldivar.

Regarded, pound for pound, as the finest ring mechanic currently functioning, bantamweight Eder Jofre of Brazil made only one ring appearance in 1964, but it was in a successful defense of his championship against high-ranking challenger Bernardo Carabello in Bogota, Colombia.

The only flyweight title match was in Bangkok, where local Pone Kingpetch regained the laurels in a return bout with the Japanese Hiroyuki Ebihara who, the previous year, had stopped him in Tokyo.

The "junior" champions were fairly active during the year. Eddie Perkins of Chicago staked his light-welterweight laurels twice—both times in challengers' territories! He tangled with Yoshinori Takashi in Tokyo and Bunny Grant in Kingston, Jamaica.

Sando Mazzinghi also successfully repulsed two assaults on his junior middleweight title. Both bouts were in Italy. First he turned back the American visitor Tony Montano in Genoa, then decisioned fellow-countryman Fortunato Manca in Rome.

Although he failed in his attempt to wrest the lightweight championship from Carlos Ortiz in Manila, Flash Elorde continued to hold on to the junior lightweight title. In his one defense of it, he disposed of Teruo Kosaka in Tokyo.

Despite the general decline in ring activity in the United States, American fighters continued to be in demand in alien climes. Roughly, it is estimated that at least 150 of them—good, bad and indifferent—made jaunts to other lands.

The biggest "gate" reported in Europe was drawn in Sweden by two American heavyweights, Floyd Patterson and Eddie Machen.

Of the European nations, Italy, with the most fighters, most clubs and an enthusiastic populace, enjoyed another tremendous year. Spain also reported plenty of activity, but on a comparatively modest scale.

Aside from the Patterson-Machen bout, and another Patterson appearance, with Italian Sante Amonti, there wasn't much of consequence to chronicle in Sweden.

Despite two world championship bouts, boxing in Britain had a generally disappointing year. A scarcity of "hot" local favorites was the main contributing factor to boxing declines in France, Denmark, Holland and Belgium.

Conditions were about "normal" in Germany and Finland, while the only major activity in Austria centered in several appearances of the Hungarian Laszlo Papp.

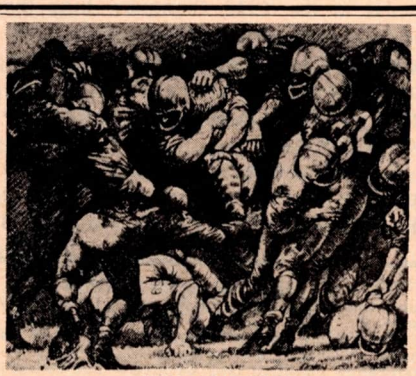
Africa's outstanding promotion of the year was the Ramos-Robertson affair in Accra, but both Ghana and the Ivory Coast were fairly consistent with local shows.

In spite of political unrest and economic problems, South America enjoyed a lively 1964, with Argentina, Peru, Colombia and Venezuela as the leading centers of operations. Panama also reported an encouraging year.

Mexico again was the most industrious nation on the North American continent, while the sock market continued to flourish in the Asiatic lands of Japan and the Philippines. Because of the mess in adjacent Vietnam, boxing activities were limited in Thailand.

The leather-tossing industry had a discouraging year in Australia, where the only major box-office attraction was a flyweight, Rocky Gattelari, scion of an Italian immigrant clan. An ironic part of the boxing situation on the island continent is that visiting aliens, after six-months' residence, become eligible to compete for national championships . . . and at the end of 1964, half the Australian titles were held by natives of other lands.

FAST BALL



INTO THE LINE

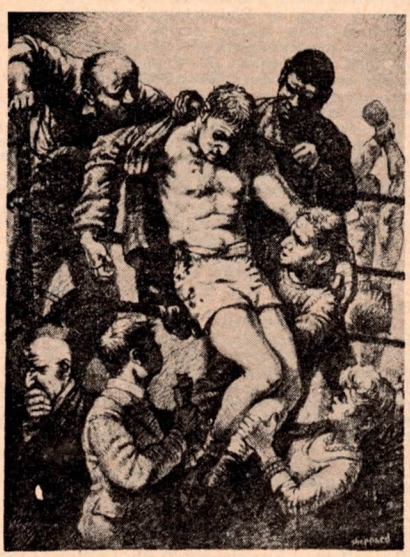
Beautiful Lithographic Sport In Art prints 18" by 22" all ready to be framed for den, playroom, or office.

THE ARTIST—JOE SHEPPARD

World renowned sport painter and holder of the coveted Guggenheim award.

Represented in many museums—National Art Museum of Sport, N.Y.C., and the Butler Museum, Youngstown, Ohio. Limited introductory offer of $5.00 each. The first 100 of each will be personally signed by the artist. These will be collectors items. Limited supply—when exhausted there will be no more.

Fill out the coupon below, check Lithographs desired, send check or money order. Mail to **Sport In Art, Box 194, Lenox Hill Station, 217 East 70th Street, New York 21, N.Y.**



DESCENT FROM THE RING

I am enclosing $5.00 for each Lithographic purchased.

☐ Fast Ball
☐ Into The Line
☐ Descent From The Ring

NAME .....

STREET .....

STATE .....

Please send check or money order. Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

DARK CONTINENT PROVING GROUND FOR FIGHTERS

(*Continued from page 39*)

There is another Alloty, a cousin, Bob. He is a flyweight, and was undefeated until recently. This happened while he was touring Australia. Joe Tetteh is another Ghana featherweight, campaigning successfully in England.

Rafiu King, a Nigerian featherweight, is favorably known in America. Two years ago he received a title chance in Mexico City, where Ramos, then champion, outpointed him in 15 rounds. The 27-year old King has fought all over the world.

The seventh ranking welterweight is Willie Ludick of South Africa. His younger brother, Eddie is a promising featherweight. Willie, knocked out the veteran Ralph Dupas, forcing him to retire from the ring.

Vic Toweel made it all the way from Benoni, South Africa, to the world bantamweight championship. He won the world title from Manuel Ortiz back in 1950 at Johannesburg, losing it two years later to Jimmy Carruthers of Australia. In one of his last fights Toweel lost to Carmelo Costa in Brooklyn, but he was the forerunner of things to come.

A South African lightweight with a good record is Levi Madi, but he has been handicapped by the prevailing color bar. Another South African isn't far from a title shot. He is Gert (Hotty) Van Heerden. Willie Pastrano, world light-heavyweight champion, reported a $90,000 offer to fight Van Heerden at Johannesburg. Following his victory over Terry Downes, Willie said he was giving the bid serious consideration.

There are any number of good fighters in all classes in West Africa. Those from the newer countries, many torn by revolution and unrest, are just emerging on the world scene. They will follow in the footsteps of Bassey and Tiger, the second and third of the world champions.

The first was Battling Siki. He was a Senegalese, born in St. Louis, Senegal, a French possession in West Africa. He was murdered in a street brawl in New York.

Siki learned the fistic trade in Paris. It was there in 1922 that he knocked out Georges Carpentier in six rounds to win the world lightheavyweight title. Carpentier's claim of foul was disallowed, and the world at large was asking: "Who is Siki?"

The answer was soon in coming. Mike McTigue lured him into risking the crown in Dublin, Ireland, on St. Patrick's Day. What chance had Siki fighting an Irishman in that town and on that day? None!

A wild swinging crude fighter, but a puncher with power, Siki was in demand. On coming to America he had 16 fights in a year, and the high point was a bout with Paul Berlenbach in Madison Square Garden Berlenbach knocked him out in the 10th round. This was the only time in his career that he failed to go the limit.

Siki would appear at the Garden in tails, an opera cape with a white lining, and a high silk hat. On occasion a pet monkey perched on his shoulder. His real name was Louis Phal, and he was never far from the jungle. His murder was never solved.

More and more promoters are looking to foreign lands for talent. The small clubs in the United States, the breeding grounds of pugilistic hopefuls, were all but eliminated by television. They have not revived for a number of reasons, even though boxing has been off TV for a year. Ever increasing costs have made such ventures less and less profitable.

South America has been one source tapped by the Garden. Gregorio Peralta fought for the lightheavyweight title last year, and Oscar Bonavena, young Argentine heavyweight, is believed to have a potential. Africa is another, a newer source, one that judging from the few we have seen, is producing superior talent.

In the last year there have been title bouts in Nigeria and Ghana, and in addition Cassius Clay, the heavyweight champion, has boxed numerous exhibitions in Africa. The American fans would like to see Floyd Robertson. They would welcome him as an uncrowned champion. They would also be glad to have Dick Tiger return.

Africa is destined to play a large part in boxing's future. Its young fighters are coming up fast.

YEAR'S HONORS TO GRIFFITH

(*Continued from page 12*)

1. The Recipient of the Fighter of the Year and Ring Magazine Merit Citation must be foremost in his contribution to the skill and the science of boxing. He need not be a champion.

2. The Fighter of the Year must combine with his high place in the ranking of boxers a similarly high position as a sportsman.

3. The Fighter of the Year must combine with his abilities as a boxer good public relations and a reputation for clean and moral living.

4. The Fighter of the Year must be recognized as a shining example to the Growing American Boy.

In citing Emile Griffith as the Fighter of the Year the Ring Magazine is not forced to stretch a point here and there. The welter champion conforms to every requirement for eligibility.

Griffith was born in the Virgin Islands on February 3, 1938. He developed into a fine boxer not in the islands, but in New York City.

After winning outstanding honors as an amateur in the Golden Gloves in 1958, Emile went into the professional ranks. He started off with a four rounder against Joe Parham on June 2 in 1958 and was the winner.

In two years, Griffith was fighting top notchers—Gaspar Ortega, Denny Moyer, Jorge Fernandez, Florentino Fernandez, Willie Toweel, and Luis Rodriguez.

Emile won the welter title on April 1, 1961, when he stopped Benny Paret in thirteen.

On September 30, 1961, Emile lost the championship to Paret in a fifteen rounder. But Emile regained the laurels from Benny on March 24, 1962, with a twelve round KO in New York's Garden.

This was the fatal fight which injured boxing so severely all over the world.

On March 21, 1963, Griffith lost the championship to Luis Rodriguez but on June 8 that same year Emile outpointed Luis in New York in a close one and once again became the champion.

Griffith has been in 54 fights, with 17 knockout victories, 31 successes on decisions, one no contest, and no defeat by KO.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** Ask for it at all drug counters. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

'GIANT ARMS'

OR. YOUNG'S. D.C. REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY.
$2. (No C.O.D.). Satisfaction or Refund
GAUCHO. Box 9309-E-5 Chicago 90. Ill.

DR. YOUNG, D.C.

"ABDOMINAL CONSTRICTOR." Draws in waist "like magic." No pills. No "belts." No dieting. No apparatus. $2.98. Sat. or refund. GAUCHO. Box 9309-E-5. Chicago 90.

PRESSURE ON SPACE OUSTS MAT SECTION

BECAUSE of extreme pressure on the columns of The Ring Magazine tracing to the annual ratings of the boxers of the world the customary wrestling section has been omitted from this issue. It will reappear in the April issue.

Wrestling fans are alerted to the fact that they have at their command RING WRESTLING, the best written, best printed and most comprehensive magazine yet published on that sport.

The next issue of RING WRESTLING will be out shortly and will contain the annual rankings and other special data.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending January 22, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Floyd Patterson kayoed Charley Powell, 6. Ollie Wilson kayoed by Karl Mildenberger, 4, and Franco de Piccoli, 4. Brian London stopped Chip Johnson, 4. Franco de Piccoli stopped Sonny Andrews, 1. Oscar Bonavena kayoed Billy Stephan, 6.

Benito Penna stopped Cliff Gray, 6. Tod Herring stopped Roy Rogers, 4. Norbert Grupe halted Josef Syoz, 10. Rafael Zabalbescoa drew with Gale Wright, 10.

Amos Lincoln kayoed Thad Spencer, 9. Henry Clark beat Tom Pawloski, 10. James J. Woody decisioned Tony Doyle, 10.

Ray Patterson stopped John Davey, 8. Lou Hicks kayoed Tommy Fields, 6. Chuck Wepner beat Jerry Thomasetti, 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Willie Pastrano stopped Terry Downes, 11, to retain World Light-Heavyweight Title. Wayne Thornton stopped Eddie Cotton, 9. Benito Michelon acquired Italian title by outpointing Piero Del Papa, 12. Bobby Foster kayoed Henry Hank, 10. Roger Rouse halted Frank Juian, 1.

Charlie Leslie beat Lino Rendon, 10. Andy Kendall won from Bobby Sands, 10, and kayoed Roy Smith, 5.

Jimmy Boyde stopped Bill Marsh, 7. Leven Roundtree beat Greatest Crawford, 8. Ronnie Geoffrion beat George Cahill, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Joey Giardello beat Rubin Carter, 15, to retain the World Middleweight Title. Sandro Mazzinghi beat Fortunato Manca, 15, to retain Junior Middleweight Title. Luis Folledo kayoed Yolande Leveque, 10. Nino Benvenuti beat Carlos Duran, 10. George Benton beat Jimmy Ellis, 10. Florentino Fernandez kayoed Johnny Featherman, 6. Wally Swift decisioned Mick Leahy, 15, to win British Middleweight Title.

Ernie Burford drew with Kid Fenton, 10. Isaac Logart won from Tony Valenti, 10. Bo Hoegberg outpointed Sugar Boy Nando, 10.

Bobby Bartels halted Lenny Mangiapane, 4. Jack Johnson beat Walker Smith, 10. Bob Cassidy stoped Frankie Olivera, 5. Eddie Spence decisioned Oscar Haynie, 10. Memo Lopez outpointed Ken Curruthers, 10. Ben Argon kayoed Shokichi Ueda, 1. Morio Kaneda stopped Chang Byong Oh, 8.

Jim Meuilleur outpointed Kid Charles, 6. George Wright halted Ramon Hernandez, 5. Dick French drew with Al Sewell, 10.

Benny Briscoe beat Walter Daniels, 8. Phil Allen decisioned Gil Diaz, 8. Scattenhawk Dixon kayoed Luke Owens, 1.

Doug Clay beat Wally Henderson, 6. Marcel Cerdan Jr. beat Alex Scheid, 6. Bob Simmons halted Leroy Roberts, 1.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith kayoed Dave Charnley, 9, in a non-title fight. Don Minor beat Ernie Lopez, 12. Willie Ludick kayoed Oscar Miranda, 2.

Juan Unzuga beat Manuel Alvarez, 10. Mike Ryan halted Angel Morales, 4. Carmelo Hernandez kayoed Juan Ramos, 5, and Tommy Saint Brown, 2. Lenny Sparks drew with Leroy Jones, 6.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Peter Cobblah stopped Randolph Masula, 2. Leroy Romero beat Chino Villaneuva, 10.

Ted Whitfield kayoed Barney Barnez, 2. Brad Silas kayoed Psalm Johnson, 8. Ricky Nelson beat Barney Barnez, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Ortiz stoped Dick Divola, 1, non-title fight. Bunny Grant beat Perferto Garcia, 10. Abel Laudonio beat Nicolino Loche, 12, to win Argentine Lightweight Title. Frankie Narvaez outpointed Fred Martinovich, 10. Gilberto Biondi stopped Davd Floyd, 10. Vicente Derado drew with Joe Acosta, 10.

Baby Vasquez kayoed Joey Olguin, 4. Manuel Ramirez beat Gabriel Hernandez, 10. Kid Bassey kayoed Willy McCray, 2.

Young Terror kayoed Ikko Toratani, 2. Blackie Zamora stopped Henry Dominquez, 8. Doug Agin beat Walter Kelley, 8. Grady Ponder decisioned Grady McLendon, 8. C. J. Thomas drew with Hector Verdugo, 6. George Sawyer and Bob Dyer drew in 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Love Allotey stoped Lino Mastellaro, 2. Teruo Kosaka kayoed Katsumi Yabe, 3. Raul Sorano beat Jose Luis Cruz, 12. Jackie Carter drew with Jean Marie Huard, 10. Leo Noile drew with Billy Chisholm, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Vicenti Saldivar kayoed Fino Rosales, 11, to retain the Mexican Featherweight Title. Ismael Laguna beat Sebastiano Nascimento, 10. Howard Winstone beat Baby Luis, 10, and Boualem Belouard, 10. Raul Rojas decisioned Chu Chu Garcia, 10. Carlos Canete kayoed Florencio Quintela, 2, and lost to Robert Palavecino, 10.

Andreas Silanos beat Alberto Serti, 12, to win Italian Featherweight Title. Domenico Chiloria beat Pat Gonzales, 12. Hiroshi Kobayashi beat Kyon Kim, 10. Alex Benitez kayoed Polo Navarro, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus Pimentel halted Rudolfo Cruz, 4. Valdemiro outpointed Angel Botta, 15.

Ignacio Pina kayoed Joe Valdez, 3. Jet Parker won from Primo Famiro, 10. Billy Smith beat Ray Jutras, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Bob Allotey outpointed Ray Perez, 12. Ric Magramo beat Baby Lorona, 12, to win Philippine Flyweight Title.

GIARDELLO FIGHT

(Continued from page 30)

lost to Saxton.

Carter forced the fight, landed the heavier punches. While Joey was dictating to his subjects in the middleweight division in that large room, Carter was talking quietly in a small office across a narrow passageway.

"I did what my manager Pat Amato told me. I took the fight to Giardello because he's the champ. I pressed him. I hit him with both hands. I busted his left eye open," Carter said.

"I had him on the hook three times. Once on the fourth. Then the seventh and later the eleventh. I didn't rush at him for the finish because I thought I was ahead and would win big by decision.

"Philadelphia is Joey-town. I guess it's my fault for not knocking him out. If he gives me another chance I won't figure winning by decision."

Jersey Jones, who manages Tiger, wants Giardello real bad. There are a lot of people who think Joey owes Jersey and Tiger a favor.

Jimmy Archer, who manages his brother Joey, is writing letters to newspapers and magazines and anybody who says hello asking them to force Giardello to give his kid brother a shot at the title.

He's smart enough not to fight Archer. Not even in Philadelphia.

JOE GIARDELLO

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

Official TV Satin
BOXING TRUNKS $3.95

HIGH TOP BOXING SHOES
#GG Boxing Shoes ..... $10.00 Pr.
#L13 Boxing Shoes ..... $12.25 Pr.

PRO. HEADGUARDS $10.00
PRO. TRAINING GLOVES
12 Oz. Wine Leather..... $10.00 Pr.
12 Oz. Black Leather..... $12.95 Pr.
14 Oz. Black Leather..... $14.95 Pr.

FOULPROOF CUPS $10.95
DE LUXE MODEL Foulproof Cups, with added protection $15.00

STRIKING BAG GLOVES
Has Rubber inside pad covered with Black Leather $6.50

STRIKING BAGS
Small Size $10.95
Medium Size $10.95
Ball Bearing Leather Rope $3.50
Electric Boxing Timer $40.00
White Terry Robes $12.00

SATIN BOXING ROBES
With combination trim $20.00
Names sewed on back FREE!
110 LB. BARBELL & DUMBELL SET
$18.95 plus Freight

COMPLETE BOXING RING $179.00, Mat not included.
CANVAS DUMMY BAGS, FILLED, Chains attached to bag $20.00.

G & S SPORTING GOODS
43 Essex Street • New York, N. Y.
SPring 7-7590

Be your own expert

Learn all the answers in

THE RING RECORD BOOK for 1965

The only Official Boxing Guide

The Outstanding Publication of Its Kind

A very limited edition that will sell rapidly.

An encyclopedia containing more than 900 pages of records, historic data and many photos of outstanding boxers from around the world.

Many new old timers' records added to the list previously published.

A subscription now assures you of a copy as soon as the book is off the press.

POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL MAIL ORDERS INCLUDED

Everything went in "the good old days," and the rougher the fight the better the fans liked it.

With Nat Fleischer's

The Ring Record Book

and Encyclopedia for 1965

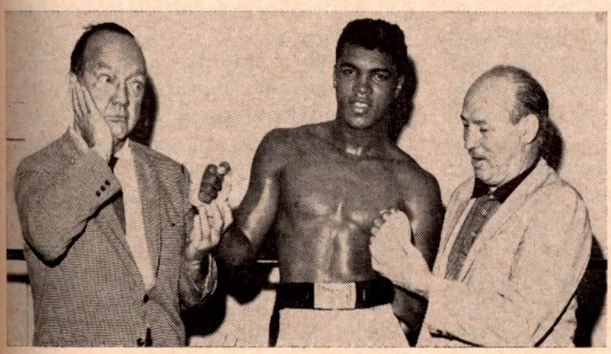
YOU'LL Know the Answers . . . YOU Become an Expert . . .

200 pages of historical data

Championship fights of the past decade . . . .

Records of current boxers throughout the world

Complete history of all divisions



MORE THAN 150 PHOTOGRAPHS OF BOXERS

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London E.C. 4, England. In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

The record book annually receives the praise of the world's press. Its many pages of historic data containing material never before published and its thousands of records serve as a guide for those making matches and those interested in comparing the ability of rival boxers.

The key guide for fight enthusiasts, boxers, managers, promoters, radio and tv commentators.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

THE RING BOOK SHOP

Madison Square Garden, 307 West 49th St.,

New York City 19, N. Y., U. S. A.

No COD Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1965 Record Book at $9.50 per copy in U. S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $9.75 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 4% Sales Tax.

NAME .....

STREET .....

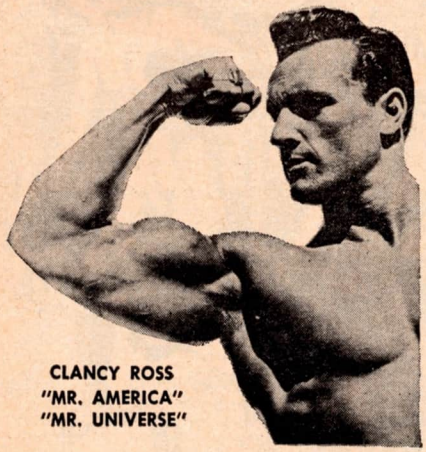
CITY ..... STATE .....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

THE $10,000 CHALLENGE ONLY JOE WEIDER DARES TO MAKE!

MY GUARANTEE! Use my system for training and you will gain twice as much muscle and triple your power in less than Half The Time it would take if you followed any other method.

JOE WEIDER The Muscle Builder Trainer of The Champions



CLANCY ROSS "MR. AMERICA" "MR. UNIVERSE"

CLANCY ROSS, mass of power-laden muscles—mighty 20-inch arms, 50-inch chest, shoulders of iron a yard wide says: ". . . Do what I did—follow Weider as your leader—mail that coupon for your Free Trial Course Today!"

IN 15 MINUTES I'LL PROVE YOU CAN HAVE A RUGGED VIRILE, HE-MAN BODY!

JUST 15 MINUTES TO THAT RUGGED, DYNAMIC, HE-MAN BUILD YOU ALWAYS WANTED! Give me 15 minutes right in the privacy of your own home and I will prove to you that in half the time and with twice the ease, in just a few minutes daily, I will, through my TRIPLE-PROGRESSION COURSE, slap inches of steel muscles to your pipe stem arms, pack your chest with power and size, give you lifeguard shoulders, dynamic, speedy athletic legs—add jet-charged strength to every muscle in your body. I don't care if you're short or tall, skinny or fat, office-worker, laborer, school-boy, or businessman, I must make a new virile he-man out of you, and also . . . help you build "inner strength" that will give you the virile look that women admire and men envy. What I did for Andre Lepine, Jack Delinger, Ray Schaffer and other "Mr. America" winners—and thousands of weaklings—I can do for you! *Yes, I can turn you into a real He-Man.*

Don't miss this once-in-a lifetime opportunity

LET ME PROVE TO YOU, AT MY OWN EXPENSE, EVERYTHING I SAY CAN BE DONE!

NOTHING TO BUY!

Free Muscle Building Trial Offer. Fill out coupon and mail to me. I'll rush you my GIANT 48 page course, filled with exercises, training secrets, heroic photos of mighty champions and private advice on how you can become a muscle star fast! This sensational offer is good only to males between 13 and 65 in good health.

AMAZING FREE TRIAL OFFER

JOE WEIDER 531—32nd St. Dept. 173-355 Union City, N. J.

Shoot the works, Joe! Rush me my FREE INTRODUCTORY POWER-PACKED, MUSCLE-BUILDING COURSE. (I enclose only 10c to cover cost of handling and mailing.) I am under no obligation.

Name_____ Age____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State____

IN CANADA: MAIL TO JOE WEIDER, 2875 BATES RD., MONTREAL, QUE.

JUST ASK - - -

(Continued from page 13)

10 round draw with him at Durango, Col. They were scheduled to go 20 but the cops interfered. Molloy became Jack's manager. Your statement that Dempsey fought Johnny Sudenberg five times is not supported by the record as it is available. Dempsey beat Sudenberg in a ten in Tonopah, fought a ten round draw with him at Goldfield, and knocked him out in two at Ely, Nev.

* * *

Luis Hernandez

Juarez, Mex.;—Luis, you win the bet. Aurelio Herrera knocked out two men in one night, April 14, 1904, in Chicago. He stopped Kid Farmer in one, Kid Abel in three. Aurelio died in San Francisco in 1927.

* * *

Fred Hall

Milwaukee, Wis.; If you are looking for the location of the grave of Jim Hall, the Australian who knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in four rounds at Sydney in 1890, you will find it in Neenah, Wis. Hall died in 1913. Your letter offers the first indication that the Jim Hall strain is represented in the United States.

* * *

Fred Sharkey

Medford, Mass.;—Jack Sharkey, once heavyweight champion, was not born a Sharkey. His real name is Joseph Paul Zakauskas and he was born not in Boston but in Binghamton, N.Y. on October 6, 1902.

MORE THAN 30 DIFFERENT OFFICIAL FIGHT FILMS FOR SALE IN 8mm and 16mm

Send for list. All-time Great Fighters. DEMPSEY - LOUIS - GALENTO - CARNERA - BAER - CANZONERI - TUNNEY - ARMSTRONG - AMBERS . . . many, many more

FILM CLASSIC EXCHANGE

Telephone 731-3854 (area code 213)

POSTPONEMENTS RARELY BENEFICIAL

(Continued from page 36)

persuade him, since he was here, to fight Louis a second time. Schmeling refused, feeling that he was on solid ground since the postponement had been approved by the New York Commission. He returned to Germany.

During the Winter Jacobs persuaded Braddock, who was under contract to Madison Square Garden to break away, and instead of Schmeling fight Louis in Chicago. Braddock agreed, and the Garden went to court. A Federal judge refused to issue an injunction, and the Chicago bout was on.

Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York Commission, insisted Braddock fulfill his contract with the Garden, and honor his obligation to fight Schmeling. James J. Johnston, the Garden promoter, went through the motions. The Braddock-Schmeling bout was announced for the Garden Bowl in Long Island City.

Schmeling came over, and went into training. The Garden put tickets on sale. On the morning the fight was supposed to take place, Schmeling weighed in at the Commission's offices. Gen. Phelan called for Braddock, but of course Jim was out of ear shot in Chicago.

The General announced Braddock was suspended indefinitely. An angry Schmeling packed his bag and returned to Germany. The comedy became a page in boxing history titled the "Phantom Fight."

A few days later, on June 22, 1937, Louis became the heavyweight champion by knocking out Braddock in eight rounds at Comisky Park, Chicago. But that wasn't the end. Schmeling attempted to arrange a fight with Tommy Farr, the Welshman, for the European version of the *"World heavyweight championship."* It didn't work.

Tipped off by Nat Fleischer, publisher of The Ring, Jacobs hurriedly arranged for Farr to fight Louis. Schmeling was stymied again. Farr came to the United States. He went the 15 round distance but lost the decision.

Louis was more than willing to fight Schmeling. He wanted revenge, and got it on June 22, 1938 by knocking out the German in a round.

The second Louis-Schmeling fight was a big one, grossing $1,015,012. What the *"Phantom Fight"* would have drawn if it had been held will remain a mystery for all time.

Braddock was not forgotten. On his return to New York the Commission fined him $5,000 and then reinstated him. Jimmy closed his career with a victory over Farr in the Garden.

Other heavyweight title fights have been postponed, some because of weather. The Jack Johnson-James J. Jeffries fight in 1910 wasn't postponed, but it had to be shifted. Tex Rickard had announced it for San Francisco, and had started to build an arena.

Suddenly California Governor Gillett ordered District Attorney Fickett to stop the fight. There was nothing for Rickard to do, but take his loss and move to Reno, Nev. There, on July 4, the original date, Johnson knocked out Jeffries in the 15th round.

In more recent times both the second Louis-Walcott bout, and one of the Marciano-Charles fights, had to be postponed because of rain. There may have been others.

Clay and Liston will meet eventually. Only then will we know if interest had been sustained in the return bout. This is a job for the promoters, who lost so heavily when the November 16 bout went down the drain.

SWINGING TO THE LEFT

(*Continued from page 33*)

have held European titles, and on several occasions rival portsiders have been pitted against each other. In fact, southpaw vs. southpaw has been a fairly frequent production in important British and European promotions.

It was during the early years of this 20th century that K.O. Brown, out of New York's East Side, first brought prominence and recognition to the left-handed clan. Christened Valentin Braun, K.O. was of German stock, and about as weird a character as the ring had known until then. Along with his unusual portside modus-operandi, he was pigeon-toed and cross-eyed and the combination presented difficult problems for his opponents, who were puzzled in trying to figure in which direction he was going and where he was aiming his punches.

With all his freakish qualifications, Brown was a good fighter, and an exciting one, and he became a popular attraction with promoters and public. He began fighting as a bantamweight in 1908 and ended as a lightweight in 1917. He didn't miss many of the good 'uns operating in his divisions. Probably his most notable performances were in two no-decision meetings in 1911 with Ad Wolgast, then world lightweight champion. The first was in Philadelphia, the second in New York, and authorities labelled them two of the most savagely-fought battles they had ever witnessed.

While Brown was at his peak, Baltimore came up with George (K.O.) Chaney, a stocky little fellow whose exciting style and tremendous punch established him as an outstanding attraction along the Atlantic seaboard. Chaney, like Brown, started as a bantamweight and ended as a lightweight, and he was the first prominent ringster to reach the century mark in knockouts. He sported a total of 102 when he called it a career in 1925 after a decade and a half of busy campaigning.

Contemporaneous with Brown and Chaney was a Brooklynite destined to become the first southpaw to win a world title. In one of the most stunning developments of the era, Al McCoy flattened George Chip in one round in Brooklyn in 1914. McCoy's victory was regarded as a fluke, an accident, and confirmation was supplied when, in the same ring, Chip trounced him twice in subsequent meetings, but they were no-decision affairs, and McCoy retained his laurels. McCoy, right name Al Rudolph, may have been a "Cheese Champion," as the sports writers dubbed him, but with his awkward southpaw style, he was tough and durable, and although beaten frequently in no-decision bouts, he held on to his laurels for three and a half years.

Generally recognized as the best southpaw of all time, Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, whose ring career spanned from 1913 through 1928, campaigned in four divisions, from bantamweight to welterweight, but it was as a lightweight that he reached his spectacular peak.

Lefty Lew was a skilled all-around mechanic, and under normal conditions would have been a world champion, but unfortunately for him he flourished during the reign of Benny Leonard, regarded by many veteran authorities as the greatest lightweight of them all. At that, Tendler nearly wrested the laurels from Leonard in the first of their two historic meetings, the one in Jersey City in 1922.

Incidentally, the first important rivalry between southpaws featured Tendler and Chaney. They tangled twice, both times in Philadelphia, first in 1918, then the following year. The first meeting was a savage brawl in which there was little to choose between them, but in the return match Tendler settled the argument in quick, decisive fashion by flattening Chaney in one round.

Through the years, southpaws have played prominent roles in American ring activities. Many have gone on to become world champions, and scores of others have been strong title contenders.

Lefties have been particularly successful in middleweight competition. Since McCoy (1914-17) champions have been Johnny Wilson (1920-23), Tiger Flowers (1926) and Lou Brouillard (1933-36). Brouillard had previously (1931-32) held a claim to the then disputed welterweight laurels.

Other southpaw champions produced in the United States have been light-heavyweight Melio Bettina (1939), welterweight Young Corbett III (1933) and featherweight Freddie Miller (1932-36).

Incidentally, Bettina and Brouillard reversed the usual order of things. They were natural right-handers who turned southpaw.

As we let our thoughts drift back through the mists of the years, we recall many another portsider who contributed interesting chapters to ring lore, among them heavyweights Jack Gross of Philadelpia, Ed Keeley of Bridgeport, Conn., and Junior Munsell of Oklahoma City; light-heavyweight Art Wiegand and George Nichols of Buffalo, Dave Maier of Milwaukee, Joe Knight of Waycross, Ga., and Irish Bob Murphy of San Diego, Cal.; middleweights Pal Reed of Boston and Bert Lytell of Fresno, Cal.; welterweights Al Mello of Boston, Chuck Davey of Detroit and Ronnie Delaney of Akron; lightweights Eddie Fitzsimmons of New York, Chick Brown of New Haven, Dick (Honeyboy) Finnegan of Boston and Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich.; featherweights Danny Kramer and Harry Blitman of Philadelphia and Lou Snyder of Bayonne, N.J., and flyweights Bobby Dyson of New Bedford, Kid Pancho of San Antonio and Gene Larue of Detroit.

Pancho and Larue, lusty clouters for tiny tykes, figured in a remarkable series in San Antonio during the summer of 1923. They met three times, with two-weeks' intervals between bouts—*and all three episodes had third-round endings!* In the first, Larue fell out of the ring and was unable to continue. The second produced the ultimate in ring thrills—*a double knockout!* In the finale, Larue, floored by body punches, protested he had been hit low, but the protest was ignored and Pancho declared the winner.

FOR BOXERS

and Training Quarters

— Save 50% on —

***The New* Chain Fast Bag**

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH

BALL-BEARING SWIVEL

←

STEEL HOOP TOP

←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring can easily be filled with sawdust

Regular Price $35.00

ONLY **$18.00**

NO C.O.D.'s
POSTPAID

ANDRE'S GYM

PAT. NO. 2,156,831

—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY

4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT 15, MICH.

YOUNG BOXERS WANTED

I want boys from 18 to 23 years old that weigh around two hundred pounds and six feet tall who want to become scientific boxers and make a lot of money.

It's all free. If accepted I will send you a ticket, take care of you on arrival and get you a job so you can train after hours. I have three of the finest trainers in the world and one of the finest equipped free gymnasiums and I supply all training clothes and equipment free.

Give weight, height, age and nationality. No experience is necessary.

Hugh S. Benbow, manager of Cleveland Williams, hardest hitting heavyweight contender in the world.

Send pictures to A & B GYM, 110½ Travis Street, Houston, Texas.

If You Want to Make up to $1,000 in a Month

Mail this Certif cate NOW with name and address

Get FREE Details of Amazing Light Bulb with No-Time-Limit Free Replacement Guarantee

Tear out this certificate, mail with name, address to learn how you can make up to $50 and more in a day, spare or full time, introducing sensational longer-burning Merlite Light Bulbs in your area. Simply say . . . "Once you buy Merlite Bulbs, you never again have to buy light bulbs." Friends, neighbors, others order 12 to 24 and more at a time on astounding Free Replacement Guarantee without time limit! **FREE SALES KIT!** Everything you need to start making good money first day. Rush your name and address with this Certificate—TODAY!

R-3

MERLITE INDUSTRIES, Bulb Div. [illegible]

In Canada: Mops Co., Ltd., 371 Dowd St., Montreal 1, P.Q.

NOW! HOLD THIS AMAZING WEAPON IN YOUR HAND - AND FEAR NO MAN!

KASHI-NO-BO

The magic weapon that turns your fist into DYNAMITE!

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET ONE OF THESE POWER – PACKED WEAPONS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Yes, IT'S TRUE! You can defend yourself so easily you'll be amazed! And you don't have to spend long months studying and doing exercises. The very first day you receive your KASHI-NO-BO you'll be able to win any fight you enter, even if you're attacked by surprise. It's that EASY ... WHEN YOU KNOW HOW.

Imagine being able to make gangsters and "tough guys" turn tail and run. You'll NEVER BE AFRAID AGAIN. You'll be an unbeatable expert at self-defense, ready for anyone, anytime, any place!

What is KASHI-NO-BO? It is an Oriental fighting method that uses a small, specially-made weapon you hold in your palm.

The KASHI-NO-BO weapon gives you a special advantage over any would-be attacker because every inch of it spells deadly trouble.

MAKES YOU MASTER

The powerful KASHI-NO-BO Weapon turns your fist into dynamite ----- crushes bones, rips flesh, makes your opponents BEG for mercy.

And you can use it as an effective shield against flick knives, switchblades, chains, brass knuckles and anything else your attackers use.

Yes, thugs who know about KASHI-NO-BO -- after only one encounter--run at the sight of the stick-like weapon!

BETTER THAN JUDO

KASHI-NO-BO is unbeatable because it COMBINES the world's best fighting techniques -- death-dealing, bone-crushing YAWARA, crippling ATE-WAZA, aggressive KARATE, offensive and scientific JUDO with its unique maneuvers, fatal blows and attacks that "persuade" others to leave you alone.

Best of all, you can switch to ANY of these techniques at ANY TIME in hand-to-hand combat -- quickly easily, automatically, once you learn amazing KASHI-NO-BO.

EASY TO USE

If you'll fill out the coupon below, you will receive the complete KASHI-NO-BO kit, containing not only the deadly stick-weapon but also a lavishly illustrated course showing, in action-packed pictures, by world-famous experts, --- demonstrating every shattering maneuver against street fighters, muggers, professional fighters and EVEN men armed with knives and other weapons.

This book is so clearly written, so well-organized in step-by-step, "how to do it" chapters, that you will be able to use the KASHI-NO-BO the very first day.

COMPLETELY LEGAL

What's more, the KASHI-NO-BO defense weapon is perfectly legal, You need no permit to carry it, there are no laws against it.

Unlike flick knives, switchblades and zip guns, the KASHI-NO-BO is harmless in itself. It is only deadly when you know how to use it.

This means that even if an attacker should get hold of your weapon before you can bring it into action, he is unable to use it against you.

And because the KASHI-NO-BO is so small, you can carry it in your pocket, wherever you go.

MUST WORK FOR YOU

KASHI-NO-BO must work for you because it has worked for thousands of others.

It is widely used in the Orient, by men and women who are too old, too young, or too weak to defend themselves by brute muscle.

The KASHI-NO-BO device makes up for this lack -- gives you a fist of steel. You control the same power as a Karate expert, without spending years hardening your hands by striking them against a wood plank or bricks.

In fact, the KASHI-NO-BO was developed by Oriental experts who wanted to shorten the time spent strengthening the hands.

USED BY UN POLICE

So EFFECTIVE is KASHI-NO-BO against attacks that picked United Nations security guards have just completed training in its use.

And police around the world use KASHI-NO-BO techniques to put down riots, calm down "tough guys", and restore law and order.

You've probably seen KASHI-NO-BO in action dozens of times without realizing it.

WIN NEW RESPECT!

Win the respect and admiration of everyone you meet RIGHT NOW--through the AMAZING power of KASHI-NO-BO. See how the men and women in your neighborhood look up to you when you prove you can master even the toughest thug or bully.

And most important of all, prove to yourself that no one can push you around -- that you're just as good (and maybe better) than anyone else.

NO-RISK OFFER

Send for your KASHI-NO-BO Kit today, and put it to the test. Try it playfully on your friends, family, neighbors (but please be careful not to hurt them).

Enjoy new power for TWO FULL weeks. Then, if you're still not convinced, don't even bother returning the book. You'll get a refund anyway.

Just tear it up and throw it away if you're not satisfied. Mail us the cover and you get back every cent you spent.

FREE GIFT

With each KASHI-NO-BO Kit, you get a genuine, custom-made KASHI-NO-BO defense-attack weapon absolutely free.

That's right. Even if you ask for a refund, the KASHI-NO-BO is yours to keep.

But please act fast. Our supply of the special KASHI-NO-BO device is limited. Mail the coupon now!

MAIL NO-RISK FREE TRIAL COUPON!

BRUCE ROBERTS COMPANY
23 West 47th St., New York, N. Y. Dept. R-3

Please rush me one complete KASHI-NO-BO Kit, including the free custom-made KASHI-NO-BO weapon. I understand I may return the cover of the book after two weeks for a full refund if I'm not 100% satisfied. The device is mine to keep in any event.

☐ I enclose $3.95 for the Kit.

☐ I enclose $5 for the Kit plus 2 Extra KASHI-NO-BO weapons.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZONE ___

☐ Please ship _____ extra sticks at $1.00 each, for which I enclose $ _____

BRUCE ROBERTS COMPANY
23 West 47th Street
New York, N. Y.

© 1964 by Bruce Roberts Co.

PROGRESS AWARDS

(Continued from page 14)

Before that bell rang in the Bull Ring Saldivar was Mexican featherweight champion. But there are elevator starters in New York's big buildings who were more important than Vicente.

Being selected by Ring Magazine as the 1964 fighter who made the Most Progress makes a big man of Saldivar.

There were many other good fighters all over the world who fought themselves out of dark alleys to the spotlight.

Pressing Saldivar for Progress honors were light heavyweights Jose Torres and Johnny Persol, both of New York. Also middleweights Hurricane Kid of Samoa, Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, and Mick Leahy, England.

Welterweights Manuel Gonzales, Texas; Billy Ludick, South Africa; Stan Hayward, Philadelphia; Fortunato Manca, Italy; Gabriel Terronez, California and Jean Joselein, France, figured, too. So did lightweights Angel Robinson Garcia, France; Frankie Narvaez, New York; and Franco Brondi of Italy.

Junior Lightweights Willie Quatuor, Germany; Teruo Kosaka, Japan; Danny Valdez, California; and Levi Midi, of South Africa.

Featherweights Saldivar, Raul Rojas, California; Carlos Canette, Argentina.

Bantamweights Bernardo Caraballo, Colombia; and Johnny Caldwell, Ireland.

Flyweights Rocky Gattalari, Australia; Katsuyoski Takayama, Japan and Bob Allotey, Ghana.

All of the fighters with the exception of Caraballo, moved up to the top rankings.

But, none of them made the BIG move as did Saldivar.

Saldivar's record for 1964 makes Ring Magazine look good in its "Most Progress" pick.

Vicente started the year off winning the Mexican 126 pound title with a two round knockout over Juan Ramirez in Mexico City. Vicente retained his Mexican crown April 4 with a twelve round decision over Eduardo Guerrero, in Mexico City.

Saldivar then knocked off the top featherweight contender when he outpointed Ismael Laguna in Tijuana in ten rounds. Then came Saldivar's success over Ramos.

His last 1964 fight, on December 6, resulted in an eleven round knockout of Fino Rosales at Leon.

In little more than two years as a pro Saldivar has compiled an over-all record of twenty-four victories and one defeat. He has knocked out nineteen opponents.

A breakdown on Saldivar's contenders for "Most Progress" laurels is a must here.

There were no "progressive" pugilists among the heavyweights and junior welterweights. The run-down on the boys starts with the 175 pounders.

Torres was rated among the Class "A" middleweights in Nat Fleischer's Annual Ratings of World Boxers last year. Today he rests sixth among the light heavyweights.

Jose's 1964 record reads well. On January 3 he decisioned Jose Gonzales in ten. He then knocked out Walker Simmons in eight; decisioned Wilbert McClure, stopped Frankie Olivera in five and Walker Simmons in six, outpointed Gomeo Brennan in ten and then flattened ex-middleweight champion Bobo Olson in one round, November 27, in New York.

Persol was going fairly well until he was kayoed in one by unranked Roger Rouse of California, November 23. This kayo almost dropped Persol out of the top ten.

Prior to the Rouse kayo, Johnny outpointed Eddie Cotton, was stopped by Cotton in four, outpointed Olson and was held to a draw by veteran Henry Hank.

Hurricane Kid leaped from Class "B" to seventh best middleweight. He did it by stopping Memo Lopez in nine, kayoing Stan Harrington in seven, outpointing Tony Monyano and knocking out Billy Collins in three November 24. He lost to Eddie Pace.

Veteran Brennan got back into title consideration moving from Class "A" to ninth with five wins and two losses. He beat Junior Grant and Boston Blackie the same night in a pair of five rounders in Nassau, lost the British Empire title to Tuna Scanlan, stopped Lou Gutierrez in seven, lost to Torres, decisioned J. C. Ponder and beat Earl Nikora, Nov. 12, in fifteen rounds to win the vacant British Empire crown.

Leahy went from Class "A" to tenth. Mick lost to Tuna Scanlan, outpointed Larry Carney, lost by TKO to Dante Pelaez in eight, defeated Sugar Ray Robinson and lost to European champ Laszlo Papp in fifteen rounds. Mick's TKO by Pelaez came on a cut eye.

It was a toss-up between Gonzales of Texas and Ludick of South Africa. Both are rated fifth. Gonzales advanced from Class "A" to the top ten and Ludick moved up from Class "B" to the charmed circle.

Gonzales engaged in five fights in Texas and won all of them. He decisioned Joe Brown, knocked out Rip Randell in three, outpointed Denney Moyer, got the duke over Johnny Brooks and stopped Peter Schmidt in eight.

Ludick, South African champion, engaged in five fights and won all. He won on a foul from Tony Smith, then put together four kayos. He stopped Fraser Toweel in a title defense, Navarro Paredes in one, Ralph Dupas in two and Oscar Miranda in two.

Hayward moved from Class "A" to sixth ranking welter. He did it on two wins, outpointing Dick Turner and stopping Curtis Cokes in four.

Many other youngsters made long strides.

Among the 135 pounders there were Angel Robinson Garcia, who moved from Class "A" to fourth ranking, Frankie Narvaez, Class "A" to eighth spot and Franco Brondi, Class "B" to ninth position.

In addition to Saldivar, boys coming out of lower division ratings were Raul Rojas, now seventh best and Carlos Canete, rated eighth.

Bernardo Caraballo moved from third in the flyweights to fifth among the bantamweights and Johnny Caldwell, of Ireland, was graduated from Class "B" to tenth.

Rocky Gattalari moved from Class "A" to fifth in the flyweights to top the progress list in this division. Japan's Katsuyoski Takayama went from Class "A" to eighth and Bob Allotey, Ghana, never before rated, moved into the tenth spot.

No progress report can be wrapped up without a few lines about neophytes who are making fight fans talk around the globe. They are:

Heavyweights—Tony Doyle, Salt Lake City; Lee Carr, New York; and Carl Gizzi, of Wales.

Light heavyweights—George Cahill, New York, and Levan Roundtree, New York.

Middleweights—Eddie Avort of Wales, Bob Cassidy, NYC.

Welterweights — Carmelo Hernandez, Puerto Rico and New York; Fred DeVare, New York; and Don Sprague, Boston.

Lightweights—Jarmo Bergloff, Finland; Angel Torres, Puerto Rico and New York City; Ricky Nelson, New York City; and Roscoe Gregory, New York City.

Featherweights—Harry Pickard, England; Evan Armstrong, Scotland; Benito Ortiz, Puerto Rico and New York; and Jose Colon, Puerto Rico and New York.

Flyweights—Fritz and Paul Chervet, brothers from Switzerland.

Doctors Trim 2 Inches Off Flabby Waists!

NEW YORK (Special): German doctors of famous Max Planck Institute have discovered an instant-workout method that reduces waistline in 30 days . . . puts men back in shape fast. Called "Isometric Contraction," one 60-second daily workout reduces waistline 2 inches—fast. 10 simple exercises can be done at home or at work anywhere. No sweat, strain or tiring repetition. Acclaimed internationally by coaches, scientists, athletes. Complete Program yours to try for 30 days for only $1 postpaid. If tape measure doesn't show results return Program for refund. Send $1 to

C. CHASE-SMALL & CO.
P.O. Box 373—Dept. R-1
Boonton, 07005, N. J.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

Despite the prophets of gloom, boxing seems to thrive in Europe. Many recruits have joined the paid ranks since the Olympics, including most of the Italian and French stars.

There were more promotions in Scandinavia than at any time in the past twenty years and in Germany there had also been a revival.

Much credit must go to the many non-Europeans campaigning on the Continent, who add color to many local programs. Without the South American, African and West Indian contingents, Continental boxing would be a very humdrum affair. The British papers have criticized the employment of Continentals in Britain but seemingly have no objection to British boxers getting work on the Continent. Here are the month's results:

PARIS—The veteran Italian, Bruno Visintin, was brought in from La Spezia to defend his European light-middles title against the French champion Souleymane Diallo, and it was generally considered something of a walkover for the Senegalese. Visintin, who started his career as a lightweight, has had weight troubles and Diallo's youth and punching power were expected to do the rest.

In fact, Diallo forced the fight from the opening gong and Visintin merely defended himself, with an occasional counter. In the fifth there was a sudden toe-to-toe encounter and Diallo was the first to retreat. The champ resumed the defensive and it was mostly Diallo until the tenth. The Negro piled on the pressure and in the fourteenth Visintin met him squarely as he charged in. A crisp hook dropped Diallo, who staggered to his feet at "9" and the ref halted the bout after a glance at the challenger's eyes.

Milo Calhoun, sparmate of Ray Robinson's, did much better than the boss when he obliged blond Jackie Cailliau to retire in the eighth heat of a middles dispute. The Olympic boxer, Marty, debuted with a two-round knockout over the Belgian colonial, Ahmed Nechat, at the middleweight limit, and Jean Huiban decisioned the Israeli heavyweight champ, Romei Assal, over six rounds. Martinera flattened Francesco Dessi in two rounds, welters.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—As reported last month, Love Allotey, 125, won from Boualem Belouard over ten rounds at the KB-Halle. The show was a sell-out. Krogh, 134, stopped Christian Lefevre in three and René Tröjberg knocked out Issa Bachir of Jordan in seven. Leif Schmuecker, 153, decisioned David Moussieu in an uneventful six.

CREMONA, Italy—The former bantam champ, Luigi Lucini, displayed little of the style which carried him to the top when beating modest Antonio Satta over 8 rounds.

At SENIGALLIA—Massimo Consolati easily outfought crafty Assane Fakyh in a welter eight and Ciro Patronelli knocked out Marcel Millien of France in the second, with a right to the ribs.

ABIDJAN, West Africa—Jules Touan, one-time challenger for European honors, returned to action after a lengthy absence, belting out Eddy Patrick of Nigeria in one round.

Abraham Tornado stopped Ike Pierre, feathers. N'Diaye Babacar drew with Konta Quattara in a lightie eight and Ugoji trimmed Victor Poue in a feathers eight.

CALAIS, France—Jacques Jacob, local bantam star, was defeated by Claude Ouyousef over ten rounds and Georges Gestel won from experienced Marc Desfourneaux in a welter eight. Michel Dogniaux banged out Jean Lefebvre in two, lightweights.

ROME—On the Mazzinghi-Ortega card, reported last month, Armando Ricci decisioned rugged Gno Rossi n a middles six.

At AOSTA—Silvio Ceriano won from Emilio Rota in a middles eight and Enrico Piccinelli blitzed Salvatore Gennatiempo in three, lightweights.

MURCIA, Spain—Fred Galana won a very one-sided bout against the veteran Portuguese, Joao dos Santos, who raised his arms in surrender during the third round after withstanding a severe shellacking.

Tristano Tramonti, the Italian lightweight, was clearly outscored by Pedro Gomez Acebo over eight rounds.

SANTA CRUZ, Spain—Juan Albornoz, national light-welter king, displayed notable improvement when he defeated Giordano Campari over 10 rounds. Albornoz has seldom boxed rated opponents and although Campari is no longer the fighter he was, the Spaniard proved a very effective battler. Campari's right eye was badly damaged during the second round, his seconds appealed on grounds of fouling but the doctor okayed the optic and Campari carried on.

LAS PALMAS, Spain—The feathers title keeps changing ownership and the holder, José Bisbal, who recently put up a lively scrap against Howard Winstone, defended against Kid Tano, a former champ. The Kid, a deaf-mute with a renowned Sunday punch, overwhelmed Bisbal with a series of attacks in the second round and José slumped to the canvas to be counted out.

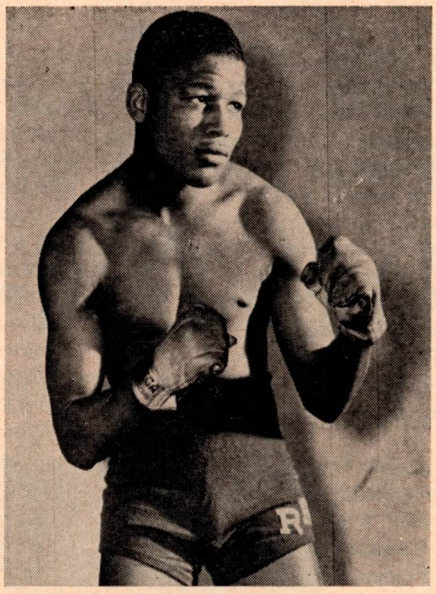
PARIS—At the Sports Palace, Jean Josselin confirmed his high rating by battering out a points win over the stylish Argentinian, Oscar Miranda, though he failed to match the visitor in technique. Miranda was brilliant at the start but Josselin wore him down with body punching and floored him in the fifth. With his face badly marked and bleeding, Miranda clutched and clinched his way to the final gong. Armand Vanucci, another slugger, fought to a draw with Milo Calhoun in a dour middles ten and Luigi Braccini knocked out Benamou of Algiers in three rounds, welters.

Pierre Cosentino whipped Leboeuf in a welter six and Meftah forced Bouazza to retire in four, lightweights.

CAEN, France—At the Helitas Stadium, Sugar Ray Robinson outpointed the local star, Jean Baptiste Rolland, over ten rounds. Ray decked his man in the final round. Georges Guerrier drew with Robert Lecerf in a lightie six.

Joseph Leprael broke even with Claude Lepolard, lightweights, and Desmarais stopped Lucien Poelger in three, light-middles.

DUNKIRK, France — Maurice Devillers won handily from Eddie Ben Ramane of Algeria in a welter ten, a very good match, and German Cerdan, Spanish lightie, won from Michel Bisseux over 8. René Fromont stopped Michel Lutsen in seven, lightweights.



The once great Sugar Ray Robinson, ruler of the welterweight and middleweight divisions, is still going red hot in Europe. Ray has engaged in seven matches in four months on his tour.

PARIS—At the Central, Luigi Braccini won quickly over Ameur Lamine of Tunisia, decking his opponent in the second with a fusillade of blows. After a count, Lamine's corner slung in the towel.

André Legrand knocked out the Belgian welter, Claude Swartenbroek, in four rounds, light-middles and Nessim Cohen of Tunisia won from Georges Sablier in a light-middles eight.

TOURS, France—Michel Houdeau repeated a previous victory by outscoring Jackie Thomas in a feathers eight.

At LAVAL—Mahmoud le Noir boxed a draw with Marcel Pinault in a middles ten.

PARIS—At the Central, Bruno Fioretti knocked out Guy Maroqui in the seventh round of a light-welter clash, flashing over a hook to the Frenchman's undefended chin.

Antoine Martineira debuted in the paid ranks, flattened Pierre Delclitte in the opening round of a feathers bout while René Martin beat Claude Senes in a welter six.

PARIS—Felix Brami, Tunisian bantam ace reputed to have run out of opponents found another victim—Gaetano dos Santos of Brazil. Santos received cuts over both eyes and was floored in the fourth. After further beltings, he decided to retire in the seventh.

Dante Pelaez, Peruvian middleweight, had some difficulty in outscoring Pierre Minier over ten rounds and Alain Geoffroy won from Jacky Chiche of Israel in a feathers eight.

MILAN, Italy—At the Lido, Salvatore Burruni, 123, was overweight for his match with the Spanish bantam, Francisco Berdonces, whom he clearly outscored in a fast and thrilling ten-rounder. Burruni is due to meet Kingpetch for the World Flyweight title at the end of January in Bangkok.

Franco de Piccoli, 213, went straight in for a knockout against Henry Wallitsch, 185, and dropped the American trail-horse three times before the ref called a halt. Wallitsch hardly landed a punch.

Giorgio Masteghin, 224, upset the dope by crushing Eduardo Corletti, 200, in the sixth round with a short right to the chin. The Argentinian was leading on points.

Carmelo Bossi, inactive for some time, returned with an excellent win over Giulio Nervino. It was fought out tooth and nail, Nervino was counted for "8" in the third and was unable to retrieve the lost ground. Eugenio Tocco won from Mario Rizzi in a welter six. Attendance, 6000.

OEREBRO, Sweden—The stylish Luxemburger, Ray Philippe, boxed rings round Bo Hoegberg in their middles clash here and made the blond Swede miss time and time again with his destructive right-handers. Philippe was well in the lead when the finish came in the ninth round—from an unexpected quarter, as Bo slammed over a left hook and the Luxemburger was counted out.

Lennart Risberg also gave a fine display of boxing against the crude but very tough French heavy Paul Schiller. Risberg won after eight rounds and later announced his retirement.

Bantam prospect Jan Persson won clearly from Vittorio Riccardi, Italy, over six and welter Stig Waltersson decisioned Jean Brucellari of France over six.

The only visitor to score a win was Carlo Clementi, Italian cruiser resident in Luxembourg, who defeated Peter Koester of Germany over four rounds. Promotor, Ahlqvist: attendance, 4000.

MALAGA, Spain—Fred Galiana picked an easy one in Frank Garcia, a former rival of the 'fifties, who was forced to retire in the third round of their light-welter bout.

Francisco Bermudez knocked out the fragile Nigerian, Joe Palooka, in three, lightheavies, and local lightweight ace Bernardo Lozano stopped Tony Ortiz in four.

LA ROCHELLE, France—Gilles Fincato stopped Robert Brysse, Belgian welter champion, in seven rounds here.

At CHAUMONT—Jean Dantas bested Lucien Desroches in a light-welter 8 and Jean Paul Desroches halted Guy Sion with cut eyes in the second round, middles.

ZURICH, Switzerland—Horst Wiecorek, exiled German middleweight, outfought Carlos Vanalesta in a rugged 8-rounder.

At CHAUX-DES-FONDS—Paul Chervet returned to action, forcing Gianfranco Grazini to retire in the fifth round of a flyweight bout.

DORTMUND, Germany—Gerhard Zech, 206, despite his great size and strength was no match for the experienced Zora Folley, 211, who got results from quick thinking in the first round. Folley threw a right and missed, Zech didn't counter and the negro switched to southpaw, slammed in a left to the big Teuton's midriff and Zech sank to the canvas, badly winded. Up at "8", the blond giant coasted until the gong sounded.

A left hook rattled Folley in the second but a moment lated he floored Zech again for "8" with a right to the chin. The German fought on gamely and again missed a chance of belting the wide-open Folley, who caught Zech squarely in the fourth with a left-right and dropped him for "9", then again for a short count, whereupon the ref sagely stepped in and halted the bout.

Buddy Turman, 190, champion of Texas, made an impressive debut against Uli Ritter, 192, flooring the Mannheim battler in the opening round and dealing out such a hammering that Ritter retired during the fifth round.

Jupp Elze, 161, met up with a hard customer when he clashed with Sugar Boy Nando, 158, the Dutch colonial who gained his experience in the difficult rings of South America and the West Indies. Elze moved ahead after three even rounds and belted the lanky Negro from all angles. Nando was often badly shaken but came back in the eighth to pound an exhausted Elze all over the ring. Elze got the verdict, Nando the cheers for his final round.

Roland Graetz, 182, several times provincial champion in the amateurs, knocked out the completely inexperienced Willi Holweg in the third round of a lively scrap.

Werner Mundt, 153, decisioned Roger Keromnes, a rugged Breton, over 8 rounds after a hectic battle. Promotor, Goettert. Attendance, 3000.

OSLO, Norway—At the Nordstrandhalle, Leif Hansen had a successful promotion, although his chief attractions failed to convince. Antonio Lopez Grela, 165, met Roland Riedewald, Dutch Colonial, in a return match and this time the Spaniard was halted in the third round, after taking two counts in the second.

Willy Olsen, 134, was stopped in four rounds by Jacques Sylveer of Belgium and Roy Askvold, 165, was able to outpoint Carlos van Neste, Belgium, over six rounds. Johnny Romsaas, 165, debuted with a points win over Michel Blinckerts of Holland after six confused rounds.

UDINE, Italy—The local kayo king, Aldo Battistutta, forced Enzo Rozzi's corner to throw in the sponge during the fifth round of their welter bout. Bacchetti drew with Vantaggioli in a light-middles six. Benvenuti boxed an exhibition with Wogrig.

ST. QUENTIN, France—Paul Roux was booed out of the ring when the ref gave him the decision over Uruguay's Dante Martinucci in a cruiser ten. Roux was in poor condition and Martinucci had things much his own way. Bernard Quellier, a rival of Roux' for the title, knocked out Klaus Langhammer of Berlin in six rounds.

MADRID, Spain—As expected, Luis Folledo's resolve to take the middles title from Vicente Moktar was a formality. Folledo kept the champion at bay in the first round by virtue of his long reach. In the second he threw a left and right to the chin and it was all over.

José Luis Velasco, a 22-year-old with only ten fights to his credit, won the lightheavy title from battle-scarred Francisco Bermudez via the points route over 12 rounds.

José Legra, the Cuban flash, was much too good for José Merayo and forced the former lightweight champ to retire in the second round.

MARSEILLES, France—Following his custom of allowing any second-rater to embellish his record by boxing him, Sugar Ray Robinson accepted Jean Beltritti as an opponent at the Grand Palace. After decking Beltritti in the first and second rounds, Robbie coasted along to a comfortable points decision.

Pascal di Benedetto got the better of Mahmoud le Noir in another middles ten and Rinaldo Francone was stopped by Embarek Lardi in three, welters. Italo Torrente whipped Francesco Dessi in a feathers eight.

BERLIN—At the Deutschlandhalle, Karl Mildenberger, 194, again topped the bill, with Amos Johnson, 192, in the opposite corner. It was a regular slamming session, with no quarter given nor asked for. After some hectic exchanges, the American was floored for "3" in the third but came back with a furious attack. The score was even by the sixth and Johnson began to rough it up, getting a lead in the seventh and eighth. Mildenberger got the last two rounds when Johnson clinched a great deal and the verdict was declared a draw.

The fracas between Willi Quatour, 135, and Vicente Derado, 136, ended in disputed fashion. In the fourth, Derado was warned for hitting low. In the sixth he landed a very low punch to the groin and Quatuor fell writhing to the canvas. The ref counted him out. Quatuor was carried to his stool but again slithered to the canvas in agony. The decision was altered to a disqualification of Derado.

Peter Gumpert, 176, had little difficulty in defending his title against Albert Duscha, though it was a tough fight while it lasted. Duscha fought furiously but couldn't hurt Gumpert and after taking a count in the sixth his corner threw in the towel.

Werner Mundt, 152, won a close verdict from all-action Bob Cofie of Ghana after eight torrid rounds. Manfred Lessmann, 146, slugged his way to a drew with Werner Hallmann over 4 rounds. Attendance, 10,800.

VERNON, France—Claude Canu drew with Marc Desfourneaux in a hard middles ten here.

At LORIENT — André Diaoua won from René Merlin in a feather eight.

At LANNION — Heavyweight prospect Henri Corack forced the Luxemburger, Ray Cillien, to retire in the fifth round after taking four counts.

LUGO, Spain — José Arranz, newly-crowned bantam champion, took the risk of defending his title against the ex-champion, Ramon Casal, in the later's own baliwick. Arranz, 23-year-old, was winner all the way. José Grandio, local middles hope, won from Francisco Moreno over eight rounds.

PARIS — At the Central, Antoine Martin was blasted out of the feathers line-up by a surprise knockout at the hands of Georges Payen. Caught napping by a right just as the fight started, Martin took a brief count but jumped up too soon. A second knockdown made Martin's head collide with the canvas and after he staggered up, a further series sent him down for the final count. Joseph Leprael won from Michel Bisseux in a light-welter six.

KIEL, Germany—Wilhelm von Homburg, 181, again came off best against a heavier opponent, Paul Kraus scaling at 203. Kraus was a tough egg and dropped the blond Hamburg idol during the second session with a one-two to the chin. Homburg sprang up without taking a count and felled the Berlin-born Dutchman as the gong sounded. Another left hook dropped Kraus at the start of the third and his corner threw in the towel.

Klaus Stockmann, 165, met up with Michel Diouf once more, winning a close decision after 8 rounds of hard going and Lothar Abend, 130, shaded the smart Dutch colonial, Curly Co, over six rounds.

Manfred Lessmann, 145, was unable to match the style of Addy Mueller but the Cologne battler was sent to his corner during the fourth round due to an injured eye.

Harry Kneipp, 178, won easily from Siegfried Gross over six rounds and huge Peter Weiland, 224, forced Klaus Krueger, 200, to retire in the second.

Paul Krucik opened proceedings by trimming Rolf Kersten in a light-weight four. Promotor, Wittenbrink. Attendance, 6,000.

BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price, Fred Galiana came to end of a long run of victories when he was forced to retire in the tenth round against Carmelo Bossi of Italy. Galiana won the opening round, afterwards it was all Bossi, who dropped the Toledo Blade in the third, ninth and tenth, when the sponge was thrown in.

José Legra found Renato Galli a difficult foe and won their feathers ten only by a narrow margin. Pedro Carrasco, Brazilian lightweight, won clearly from Pedro Gomez Acebo over eight rounds.

VERONA, Italy—After a grim middles bout, Walter Beltramini had to share the honors with Serge Boe, who slammed it out toe to toe with the renowned puncher who had hitherto won all his bouts. Luigi Ferraro won from the Portuguese lightweight, Neves Leite, over eight rounds.

WOLFSBURG, Germany—Albert Westphal, 200, battled to a points win over the experienced José Manzur, 196, whose left hook did considerable damage whenever the Teuton left an opening. Manzur was rocking on the brink of a kayo defeat in the last round.

Peter Michalski, 149, floored Roberto Alpi in the second and the Italian's corner skied the towel. Klaus Jaeger, 127, was making an even fight with the tough Sandro Schiavetta when their heads collided and the fight was halted in Sandro's favor in the first round.

Peter Donner, 167, won over Erich Hackl in six rounds, Josef Metz, 144, won from Helmut Volk over four and the bout between Hans-Peter Schultz, 139, and Lothar Dummer was declared No Decision in the fourth round when the lights failed. Promotor, Wittenbrink. Attendance, 3000.

BOLOGNA, Italy—Salvatore Burruni's first appearance here was greeted with boos and jeers. He had his opponent, Antonio Lazaro of Spain, on the deck during the second round, then held off and boxed his man until Lazaro's corner surrendered during the seventh round.

Nevio Carbi engaged in a slugging duel with another Spanish bantam, Rafael Fernandez, with a very close verdict going to Carbi.

Alfredo Parmeggiani was given a quick win over Dominico Orma, who took a count during the third round, charged forward again only to stumble whereupon the ref sent him back to his corner.

Alfredo Wogrig was held to a draw by Giacomo Scattolin in a turbulent cruiser eight and Giancarlo Medri won from Viscardi, Genoese lightweight, who was ruled out in the third after thre warnings.

UDINE, Italy—Renato Moraes, the fragile Brazilian lightheavy, was given the fairly easy task of defeating veteran Gino Rossi, who nevertheless made an even fight of it until the seventh, when Moraes landed a series of hooks that left Rossi groggy. After a further hammering, Rossi retired in the eighth.

Gino Vantaggioli was whipped by the Argentine welter Gino Capasso, over eight rounds and Bacchetti drew with Patrini in a welter six.

RMINI, Italy—Luciano Lugli won without discussion over Horst Borzoskowski of Germany in a middles 8; the veteran Teuton boxed a fast retreat and hardly landed a blow. Piero Filippini won from Emilio Rota in a middles six.

LYONS, France—Something of sensation occurred when Felix Brami, the unstoppable Tunisian bantam ace, was held to a disputed draw by Hector Omar Oliva who recently fought two great bouts with Jean Parra at the same venue. It was a fast, hard-hitting affair.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO JANUARY 29, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS

1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Gerhard Zech (G)
3. Sante Amonti (I)
4. Benito Penna (I)
5. Piero Tomasoni (I)
6. Franco de Piccoli (I)
7. Giuseppe Miglari (I)
8. Albert Westphal (G)
9. Benito Canal (S)
10. Giorgio Masteghin (I)

LIGHTHEAVIES

1. Gustav Sholz (G)
2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
3. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
4. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
5. Piero del Papa (I)
6. Michel Vinot (F)
7. Benito Michelon (I)
8. Peter Gumpert (G)
9. Paul Roux (F)
10. Bas van Duivenbode (H)

MIDDLES

1. Laszlo Papp (HY)
2. Nino Benvenuti (I)
3. Luis Folledo (S)
4. Bo Hoegberg (SW)
5. Souleymane Diallo (F)
6. Peter Mueller (G)
7. Fabio Bettini (I)
8. Jupp Elze (G)
9. Sugar Boy Nando (H)
10. Armand Vanucci (I)

LIGHT MIDDLES

1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Willi Niederau (G)
5. Chris Christensen (D)
6. Ray Philippe (L)
7. Cesareo Barrera (S)
8. Ciro Cioriani (I)
9. Jean Rolland (F)
10. Klaus Stockmann (G)

WELTERS

1. Fortunato Manca (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Luciano Piazza (I)
5. Domenico Tiberia (I)
6. Carmelo Bossi (I)
7. Nando Proietti (I)
8. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)
9. Carmelo Garcia (S)
10. Francisco Ferry (S)

LIGHT WELTERS

1. Olli Maeki (FN)
2. Angel Garcia (F)
3. Conny Rudhof (G)
4. Fred Galiana (S)
5. Aissa Hashas (F)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)
7. Piero Brandi (I)
8. Sandro Lopopulo (I)
9. Efrem Donati (I)
10. José Madrazo (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS

1. Willi Quatour (G)
2. Franco Brondi (I)
3. Leon Zadourian (F)
4. Juan Albornoz (S)
5. Maurice Tavant (F)
6. Vicenzo Pitardi (I)
7. Karl Furcht (G)
8. Bruno Fioretti (I)
9. Armando Scorda (I)
10. Luigi Braccini (I)

FEATHERS

1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Lino Mastellaro (I)
3. Mario Sitri (I)
4. Andrea Silanos (I)
5. Carmelo Coscia (I)
6. Sandro Schiavetta (I)
7. Jesus Zarco (S)
8. Michel Atlan (F)
9. Kid Tano (S)
10. José Bisbal (S)

BANTAMS

1. Mimun ben Ali (S)
2. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
3. Pierre Vetroff (F)
4. Tommaso Galli (I)
5. Piero Rollo (I)
6. Jean Parra (F)
7. Federico Scarponi (I)
8. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
9. José Arranz (S)
10. Nevio Carbi (I)

FLYWEIGHTS

1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. René Lobeer (F)
3. Giuseppe Cali (I)
4. Fritz Chervet (SD)
5. Luis Rodriguez (S)
6. Fabian Beyanco (S)
7. Jo Horny (B)
8. Paul Chervet (SD)
9. Manolin Alvarez (S)
10. Antoine Porcel (F)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; L Luxembourg; SW Sweden; S Spain; SD Switzerland.

By JOHN S. SHARPE

LEAHY LOSES BRITISH TITLE TO OLD RING NEMESIS SWIFT

It's beginning to look as though Mick Leahy, the transplanted Irishman fighting out of Coventry, and Wally Swift, the shifty Nottingham stylist, are determined to set something of a modern record for a durable series. So far they have tangled four times in two years, and there still is so little to choose between them that they may continue their "feud" indefinitely.

Their first two clashes in 1962 were as welterweights. Swift won in an eight-rounder in Manchester, but in Nottingham the referee couldn't decide on a winner and after twelve rounds his decision was a draw.

Their next meeting, early in 1963, was an eliminator for the British middleweight title. This time Leahy won in twelve rounds, and went on to knock out George Aldridge for the championship.

Now they have clashed for the fourth time, and Swift has taken a 2-1-1 lead in the series by winning a close verdict and the title in a 15-rounder in Nottingham.

Leahy, naturally, is not satisfied with the verdict and is clamoring for another meeting. Very likely he will be accommodated before 1965 runs its allotted course.

This last meeting, as in the previous clashes, there was very little to pick between the rivals. It was the old story of the Boxer vs. the Fighter, and the conflicting styles made for the sort of battle that invariably leads to differences of opinion among the reporters and the fans.

With his slam-bang aggressiveness, Leahy had the advantage in the early rounds, but became too eager and missed many swings. With his clever defensive boxing and snappy counter-punching, Swift gradually overcame the Irishman's early lead and forged to the front. It was a nip-and-tuck battle through the middle rounds, with the lead shifting back and forth, and at the finish of the exciting melee Referee Jack Hart decided Swift had earned the verdict.

▸ **On the same card, Howard Winstone,** Merthyr's brilliant holder of the European and British featherweight titles, once again demonstrated his mastery by whipping a tough Algerian, Boualem Belouard, 129, in an entertaining ten. The aggressive Belouard chased Winstone almost throughout, but found the Welshman too fast and elusive —and too fast with his two-handed punching.

Johnny Pritchett, Nottingham, 160, stopped Paddy Delargy, Coventry via Eire, 162, when the referee intervened during the second. Delargy was in condition to continue. Billy Gray, Walsall, 186¼, won from Lloyd Welford, Chesterfield, 180, in the fourth when the latter was ruled out for persistent holding. Keith Tate, Doncaster, 118¼, knocked out Ray Fairbrother, Leicester, 116¼, in the first, and Pat O'Rourke, Doncaster, drew with Tommy Tiger, Leicester, in four.

▸ **WALWORTH.** Tommy Gibbons, Mine Host at The Thomas A'Beckett, and one of the best equipped gymnasiums in London, staged a successful show at "The Baths" where hundreds of boxing fans failed to gain admittance. Tommy had matched two of our younger cruiserweights in Young McCormack, Dublin, 170½, and Derek Richards, of Coventry, and Wales, 174, and it proved a natural attraction. McCormack, with his heavy attack from the first gong, looked like adding Richards to his list of short-route wins, but he found Richards a tough boy who was able to absorb his punches and come back to deal out his own medicine.

Referee Jack Hart had his hands full amid the shouts of the supporters of each man. Although it seemed that Richards had got up to win on points, one must not forget the early lead of the Fighting Irishman who has captivated the boxing fans by his willing battling. The final result was a draw, after a thrilling bout.

Teddy Haynes, Blackfriars, 161½, scored a K.O. win over Jimmy Assani, Nigeria, 159¾, in the first. Vic Chandler, Bermondsey, 138, stopped Johnny Wakefield, Hackney, 134½, in the third. Colin Woodman, Battersea, 176, was too good for Brian Clare, Birmingham, 172, and the latter retired at the end of the third.

Lex Hunter, Bermondsey, 137¼, gained a hard earned points win over Ray Johnson, Leicester, 139, in six. Terry Lye, Acton, 160¾, defeated Fess Parker, Battersea, 156, in the third when the bout was stopped owing to the latter sustaining a badly cut eye.

▸ **CAMBRIDGE.** The Three Laud Brothers, Monty, Winston and Micky, brought off a winning treble. Monty, 112½, undefeated as a professional, gained an impressive win at the expense of Sammy Rufus, Nigeria, 113. The referee stopped the bout during the sixth when Rufus was in no condition to defend himself.

Winston, 126¼, also won on the short route, when the referee intervened to save Sammy Rodgers, Northampton, 126½, from further punishment during the third session.

Micky, the oldest of the trio from St. Ives, 138, was given a hard fight by Tommy Blackwell, 138½, who contested the issue to the end of their thrilling eight.

Carl Gizzi, Merthyr, 189, was too good for Billy Wynter, Antigua, 193½, and was a worthy winner in six. Dave Chandler, Battersea, 137, knocked out Tony Webster, Norwich, 135½, in the first. Ray Fallone, Battersea, 146, outpointed Wally Williams, Jamaica, 147¼, in six.

▸ **SHOREDITCH.** Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 138, defeated Brian Brazier, Croydon, 137, in the fifth, after referee Harry Gibbs had inspected the latter's cut eye. Andreetti was always going too fast for the ex-amateur champion who failed to evade the hooks to the head and body that Andreetti sent over. In the third, Brazier was sent down for two counts, but made a good recovery in the fourth. The badly damaged eye was too much of a handicap.

Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 145, and Al Downes, Farnborough, 148, provided a thrilling battle for supremacy in eight, before Wheeler was declared the winner.

Ralph Charles, West Ham, 149½, stopped Johnny Fuller, Bournemouth, 150, in the third.

Sugar Ray Johnson, Leicester, 141¾, defeated Jimmy Anderson, Tottenham, 135¾, in the second round, when the latter was ruled out for hitting low.

Johnny Patrick, Fairborn House, 134½, was declared the winner over Jimmy Goodwin, Bermondsey, 138, in the third, when the latter was disqualified for persistent holding.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.** London. Don Weller, Battersea, 116¾, retained his Southern Area bantamweight title, in a thrilling ten with Mick Hussey, Bermondsey, 118. It looked like an early victory for Southpaw Weller in the first when Hussey was put down for one and eight but the latter survived to put up a gallant show until the last round, when he was again forced to take a count of "nine".

Micky Lynch, Loughborough, 118¾, and Ron Elliott, Hackney, 118, fought a draw in eight. Ron Angel, Hendon, 171, defeated Terry Osborne, Wolverhampton, 172½, in the first, after the latter had taken two counts.

Syd Gorman, Wolverhampton, 139, stopped Dave Chandler, Battersea, 137½, in the first.

▸ **MIDLAND SPORTING CLUB.** Solihull. Walter McGowan, British and Empire flyweight champion, 114, stopped Luis Rodriguez, Spain, 113¼, in the second. The Spaniard, within 30 seconds of the first gong, found himself on the canvas from a left hook. Again in the second, the wee Scot was all over his opponent, who was soon staggering around the ring from McGowan's onslaughts. A badly cut eye that the Spaniard received, brought the contest to an end.

Ayree Jackson, Ghana, 126½, outpointed Con Mount-Bassie, Jamaica and Bournemouth, 127¾, in eight.

Brian Gale, Leeds, 159¾, stopped Sid Brown, Bournemouth, 157¾, in the eighth. Geoff Rees, Cardiff, 146, outpointed Dave Astley, Walsall, 147, in six.

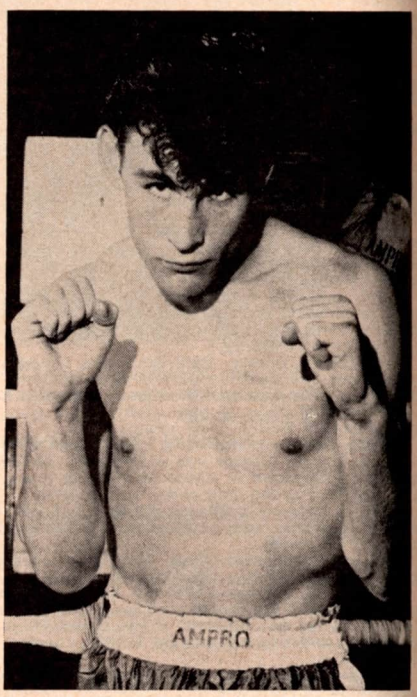
▸ **Anglo-American Sporting Club.** London. John Caldwell, British and Empire bantamweight champion, 118½, although a clear winner over Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 119, in eight, was not the cold eye killer that brought him the high honors of a few months back.

Peter McLaren, Brixton, 146½, won the southern Area welterweight title, when he knocked out Tony Lewis, Camden Town, 146, in the third. Lewis jabbed his long left into McLaren's face with effect, but it was obvious that the latter was waiting to counter, and this paid off in the third as Lewis led with his left, a combination of head punches had Lewis tottering to a neutral corner. A left hook and following right had Lewis down and tangled between the ropes, where he remained to be counted out.

Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 150¾, outpointed Don Davis, Bermondsey, 150½, in six. Winston Laud, St. Ives, 131½, outpointed Al Juma, Kenya, 132½, in six.

▸ **LIVERPOOL.** When Tony Smith, Bootle, 145, met his local rival Johnny Cooke, 147, some two months back, it was agreed that he was a little unlucky in having to share the honors, but on this meeting he was lucky in having referee Lew Smith of Blackpool, declare that he was ahead on his card at the end of eight hectic rounds.

There was a storm of booing and jeers at the announcement of the verdict.



One of the year's outstanding developments in the British Isles, Young McCormack, had his spectacular knockout streak halted when Derek Richards held him to a draw in their light-heavyweight clash in London.

Roy Seward, Lincoln, 175, knocked out Johnny James, St. Helens, 167¼, in the second. Charlie Grice, Manchester, 150, outpointed Jimmy Stewart, Preston, 152, in six.

Jack Powe, Preston, 154½, outpointed Micky Agbo, Nigeria, 162, in six. Dennis Rea, Bootle, 141, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 142½, in six.

JIM HIGGINS, of Glasgow, whose name will go down in British boxing history, as winner of the Lord Lonsdale Belt outright in the shortest time, thre wins in eleven months, back in 1920, was found dead in a Glasgow alley. He was 67 years old.

MANCHESTER—In the semi-final to the Willie Pastrano-Terry Downes world light-heavyweight title bout (reported in last month's issue of The Ring) Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 118, gained a one-sided points win, over Baby John, Southern Rhodesia, 116, Brian McCaffery, Liverpool, 146¾, stopped game, Bob Sempey, Belfast, 147½, when Referee Jack Board intervened.

Tony Barlow, Manchester, 109, and Monty Laud, St. Ives, 113, fought a draw in eight. Tony Riley, Liverpool, 129, outpointed Jimmy Ransom, Halifax, 129, in four.

Al Downes, Farnborough, 148½, stopped Johnny Whitecross, Edinburgh, 140, in the second, the latter retiring at the end of the round after taking five counts.

EMPIRE POOL—On the Emile Griffith-Dave Charnley non-title card (also reported last month) Howard Winstone, Merthyr, British and European featherweight champion, 127, gave one of his brilliant boxing displays against Baby Luis, Cuba, 127¼, to gain a clear points win in ten interesting rounds. Luis was not overawed by the reputation of Winstone, and gave an impressive performance against one of Britain's most brilliant boxers.

To sum up this interesting contest, Winstone was too clever and fast for the harder hitting Cuban, who received a grand ovation as he left the ring for his uphill battle.

Freddie Cross, Nuneaton, 180, won narrowly on points against Johnny Hendrickson, Battersea, Via, The West Indies, 175, in a hard hitting eight.

Eddie Avoth, Merthyr, 159¾, continued his unbeaten record with a good K.O. win over George Palin, Crewe, 160, in the first. Palin was down for two counts of "nine" before the final "coup de grace".

Rudolph Vaughan, St. Kitts, 183, kept his unbeaten record by stopping Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 192¾, in the third. The Negro was well on top when the referee intervened. Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 138, and Lex Hunter, West Ham, Bermondsey, 137½, closed the show with a thrilling six to a popular draw.

I was highly delighted to hear that Ted (Kid) Lewis, former World Welterweight Champion, has at last been voted into The Ring Boxing Hall Of Fame. Many times I have been asked by boxing fans and boxing writers, was Lewis a good fighter? NO, not a good fighter, but a **GREAT FIGHTER.** At last Ted, you have received recognition.

MANCHESTER. John O'Brien, Glasgow, 128, enhanced his reputation in his first bout under Manager Benny Huntman. O'Brien forced referee Wally Thom to intervene during the seventh to save Dennis Adjie, Ghana, 127¾, from unnecessary punishment. No one present thought the Scot would be able to pull out the extra power after the thrilling earlier rounds, to stop the tough Ghanian.

Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, 159¼, handed Alf Matthews, Liverpool, 158½, his first professional defeat when he forced referee Jim Mahoney to intervene during the seventh to save Matthews from further punishment.

Henry Turkington, Belfast, 149½, knocked out Clem Winchester, Trinidad, 150, in the fourth. Billy Bowman, Newcastle, 142, narrowly outpointed Pat O'Rourke, Doncaster, 141, in six.

Johnny McMillan, Glasgow, 147, outpointed Wally Williams, Jamaica, 149, in six. Mickey Pearce, Hendon, 162, and Jack Powe, Preston, 160, fought a hectic six to a draw.

BELFAST. Jim Monaghan, Derry, 202¼, threw away a good win over Len "Rocky" James, Wales, 195¼, by being overimpetuous and striking a low blow in the fifth which brought him a disqualification.

Barney Wilson, Belfast, 180, stopped Colin Woodman, Battersea, 176, in the third.

Henry Turkington, Belfast, 149½, stopped Joe Somerville, Berkhamstead, 146¾, in the third.

Gerry Hassett, Belfast, 179½, was disqualified in the fourth for hitting low against Les Daniels, Derry, 185. Brian Smyth, Belfast, 130½, and Peter Lavery, Belfast, 130½, fought a thrilling eight to a draw.

Billy Gray, Walsall, 186¼, defeated Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, 180, in the fourth, when the latter was ruled out for persistent holding.

Keith Tate, Doncaster, 118¼, knocked out Ray Fairbrother, Leicester, 116¼, in the first. Pat O'Rourke, Doncaster, and Tommy Tiger, Leicester, drew in a welterweight four.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London. Andy Wyper, Scottish welterweight champion, met a tartar in Sean Doyle, Barnsley, in the chief bout over eight rounds. The hard-hitting Scot was clearly outpointed in almost every round to lose on points.

Ivor Whiter, Tooting, outpointed Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, in a hard hitting welterweight eight. Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, the promising Welsh middleweight ,outpointed Tony French, Woking, in a hectic middleweight six.

WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, Manchester. Young McCormack, Dublin, stopped Roy Seward, Lincoln, in the third of a cruiserweight bout. The referee intervened to save Seward from further punishment.

Al Rocca, Manchester, outpointed Tommy Atkins, Halifax, in a lightweight eight. Charlie Grice, Manchester, stopped Bernard Collier, Lincoln, in the third of a welterweight six. Peter Carney, Wakefield, outpointed Kaz Kowakski, Lincoln, in a featherweight six.

BELFAST. Barney Wilson, Belfast, outclassed Ron Angel, Hendon, and the bout was stopped in the first to save Angel from further punishment. They are cruiserweights. Jim Monaghan, Derry, fought a draw with Eric Fearon, Trinidad, in a heavyweight eight.

Henry Turkington, Belfast, was too strong for Panther Cyril, Nigeria, and the bout was stopped at the end of the sixth. They are welterweights.

Gerry Hassett, Belfast, stopped Joe Louis, Nigeria, in the second of a cruiserweight contest.

Francis Ibe, Nigeria, outpointed Brian Smyth, Belfast, in a featherweight eight. Chris McAuley, Larne, defeated Bob Bell, Belfast, in the first, when the latter was disqualified.

CARDIFF. Ron Lendrum, Pontypridd, stopped Kid Sassam, Nigeria, in the last of a bantamweight eight. Brian Rennie, Cardiff, stopped Billy Secular, Bermondsey, in the seventh of a lightweight bout.

Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, stopped Geoff Rees, Ebbw Vale, in the seventh of a welterweight contest. Terry Gale, Cardiff, outpointed Johnny Ratcliffe, Bristol, in a middleweight eight.

SHOREDITCH. Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, gave an aggressive and hard hitting displav in scoring a second win over Harry Edwards, Smethwick, in a lightweight eight.

Ralph Charles, West Ham, stopped Wally Williams, Hackney, in a welterweight bout that ended in the second, when the referee intervened in his favor.

Roger Woodworth, Crewe, outpunched Ray Noble, West Ham, and the bout was stopped in the second. These lads are middleweights. Colin Lake, Holloway, stopped Joey Burns, East Ham, in the second of a featherweight contest.

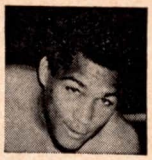
WOLVERHAMPTON. Jack London, Blackpool, 196¾, stopped Chip Johnson, Florida, 186, within three seconds of the end of the fourth. For the first three rounds the American hit London with every hook and swing in the book, but in the fourth, London went into the attack to deal out severe punishment.

With Johnson cornered against the ropes, London hit about twenty right hand punches to his undefending opponent, and referee Chris Maggs stopped the bout.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, caused an upset in outpointing featherweight Billy Calvert, Sheffield, in eight. Louis Samuels, Jamaica, stopped George Hollister, Islington, in the sixth of a middleweight bout. Ron Gray, Walsall, 219¼, stopped Rocky James, Cardiff, 194¼, in the fifth.

GIRL WRESTLING

Movies and pictures; send one dollar for samples & list to: California Supreme Dept. R Box 38555, Hollywood 38, Calif.



Sugar Ramos

Ex-World Featherweight Champion

Solved His Weight Problem with the

SLIM-EZ REDUCING SUIT

that melts weight for men or women

• Harmon Killebrew, Big League baseball player, says. "If you want to keep in shape the easy way, just wear the SLIM-EZ Suit."
• This new two-piece soft, strong, light-weight Suit was developed especially for athletes . . . 2 hours work or play in this suit is equal to 20 miles of roadwork.
• Takes off pounds with just normal exercising.

SIZES:

S-30-34 M-36-38
L-40-44 XL-46-48
Light Weight Heavy Weight
Standard Model Pro Model

$6.95 **$8.95**

POSTPAID

No C.O.D.'s. Send Check or Money Order to

SLIM-EZ COMPANY, INC.

P. O. Box 3193-R, Chattanooga 2, Tennessee

BOXING PROMOTION

Top Talents in Japan & Far East available by writing to:

Shinwa Promotions

No. 20, 3-chome, Shiba-Shinbashi Minato-ku, Tokyo

Also

Accepting Best Offers for Flyweight thru Lightweights for bouts in Japan & Far East

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JANUARY 29, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Dave Charnley (E)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Bunny Grant (J)	2. Alan Rudkin (E)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Wally Swift (E)	3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Jackie Brown (S)
4. Johnny Prescott (E)	4. Mick Leahy (E)	4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. Brian Cartwright (E)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Blair Richardson (C)	5. Love Allotey (G)	5. Don Weller (E)
6. Dave Ould (E)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Percy Hayles (J)	6. Noel Kunde (A)
7. Sipa Fine (N.Z.)	7. Johnny Angel (N)	7. Vic Andreetti (E)	7. Mick Hussey (E)
8. Rudolph Vaughan (BWI)	8. Willie Hart (S)	8. Dion Murphy (NZ)	8. Carl Taylor (E)
9. Johnny Nomura (N.Z.)	9. Teddy Haynes (E)	9. Dave Coventry (E)	9. Glyn Davies (W)
10. Ray Shiel (E)	10. Reg Hayes (A)	10. Teddy Meho (G)	10. Baby John (RH)

CRUISERWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Terry Downes (E)	2. Tony Smith (E)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Johnny Halifihi (To)	3. Sammy McSpadden (S)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Bob Allotey (G)
4. Freddie Cross (W)	4. Johnny Cooke (E)	4. John O'Brien (S)	4. Orizio Obilaso (N)
5. John Hendrickson (BWI)	5. Peter Cobblam (G)	5. Frankie Taylor (E)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Earl Nikora (NZ)	6. Ian McDonald (A)	6. Johnny Famechon (A)	6. Gerald Jones (W)
7. Bob Nicolson (E)	7. Peter McLauren (E)	7. Dennis Adjie (G)	7. Monte Laud (E)
8. Alan Harmon (J)	8. Joey Durelle (C)	8. George Bowes (E)	8. Tony Barlow (E)
9. Burke Emery (C)	9. Basil Campbell (J)	9. Phil Lundgren (E)	9. Ron Lendrum (W)
10. Filo Manuao (NZ)	10. Brian McCaffrey (E)	10. Joe Tetteh (G)	10. Teddy Rainbow (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (FI) Figi Islands (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

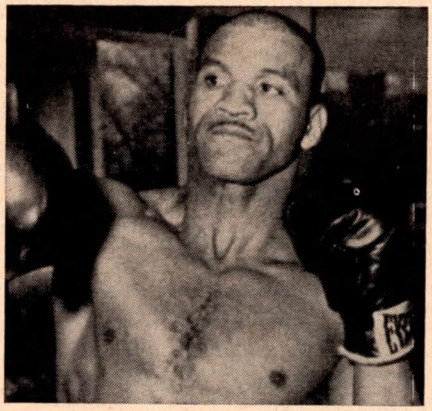
By JERSEY JONES

BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

LIKE the old grey mare, Ray Robinson, at the not precisely adolescent age of 44, ain't what he used to be, but the erstwhile Harlem Hot Shot still exudes considerable box-office magic. On his recent excursion to Europe, where he packed in seven bouts in four months—four in France and one each in Scotland, England and Italy—it is estimated that, over and above all expenses for his joy-riding menage of five, Ray cleared about $30,000 for himself. That represents plenty of hay for even an old grey mare.

The esteem in which the late Lee Sloan was held in Omaha is well evidenced by the news that the community is campaigning to raise, and maintain, a memorial fund in his name to grant two college scholarships annually to deserving local students who could become "dropouts" because of financial problems. Sloan, who, as promoter and manager, did so much in recent years to revive boxing in Omaha, died suddenly of a heart attack at the age of 46.

Willie Pastrano may have been the "Fighter of the Year" to the New York Boxing Writers Association, but not to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission. Reports have it that the Penn moguls have served notice to the World Boxing Association that they no longer will recognize Fluttering Willie as light-heavyweight champion if, by a specified date, he doesn't sign for a long-overdue return title match with Harold Johnson, from whom he wrested the title on that controversial decision in Las Vegas two years ago come June 1.



Pennsylvania boxing moguls have set time limit for Willie Pastrano to give Harold Johnson (above) his long-overdue chance to regain light-heavyweight title. If Pastrano continues to avoid the issue, the Keystone State will no longer recognize him as champion.

THE YEARS MOVE ON

George Sheppard recently celebrated the 40th anniversary of his entry into the sock market. George, who also has done occasional promoting, calculates he has managed or co-managed 104 assorted ringmen during his busy association with the trade. Among his current proteges is "King David" Nahon, the young Israeli welterweight, who is being brought along carefully, given every opportunity to learn and improve with the right sort of experience. In slightly more than a year of campaigning in American rings, the "King's" record shows 14 straight wins in preliminary bouts.

On the subject of veteran campaigners, one of the most remarkable individuals on the New York fight beat is Lew Meyers, who recently reached his 81st birthday, but displays no visible signs of slowing down. Although well beyond what the business world calls a normal retirement age, little Lew has kept himself in such fine physical and mental condition that "special dispensation" enables him to hold down a part-time job as attendant at the safe-deposit vaults of a prominent local bank, and he continues to dabble in fighters on the side. Meyers' explanation for healthy longevity: Strict attention to diet and walking four to five miles daily.

George Parnassus of Los Angeles is angling for the "hottest" featherweight match on the market at present—a title bout between Vicente Saldivar and Floyd Robertson. Parnassus feels that since Robertson isn't too keen about fighting in Mexico City, and Saldivar is even less enthusiastic about going to Ghana, "neutral" Los Angeles is the logical spot for the bout.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Sunnyside Garden, which had been fortunate this season in coming up with promising local talent, uncovered another likely prospect in Leven Roundtree, 175, Harlem, who celebrated his main-event debut by winning in impressive fashion over the more experienced Greatest Crawford, 175½, Brooklyn, in an entertaining eight.

It was Roundtree's sixth start as a professional, but he comported himself like a seasoned campaigner. Forcing the action throughout, he had a bit too much of everything for Crawford, and the decision in his favor was unanimous.

Lou Hicks, 182, Brooklyn, stopped Tommy Fields, 192½, Harlem, with only 23 seconds remaining in their semi-final six.

In fours, Luis Vanlas, 155, Brooklyn, outpointed Eddie Quinones, 155, Puerto Rico; Randy Stevens, 159½, West Side, won from Danny Perez, 147, Puerto Rico; Benny Huertas, 132, Puerto Rico, decisioned Doug Charles, 135, Bronx, and Bobby Brooks, 147, Brooklyn, halted Pete Santiago, 146, Puerto Rico, at 1:44 of the fourth.

Attendance 987; gross receipts $2,262.12.

Up against a dearth of available topline talent, Madison Square Garden did some experimenting by "borrowing" what could have been three main events at Sunnyside Garden and putting them together in a trio of tens. The turnout was disappointing. No official statistics were released, but the crowd looked about 4,000 with box-office business probably less than $15,000.

The top ten, between Bobby Bartels, 151, Astoria, and Lenny Mangiapane, 148¾, Corona, advertised as for the "welterweight championship of Queens County," ended in a k.o. win for Bartels at 0:53 of the fourth, and precipitated a wild demonstration around the ring by Mangiapane's excitable cohorts. One irate young man clambered into the ring trying to get at Referee Joe LoScalzo, and a furious Mangiapane shoved LoScalzo away several times when the official tried to placate him. It was nearly a half-hour before the special Garden police could restore a semblance of order out of the rough-housing mob. Luckily, no one was reported seriously injured.

As for the bout itself, Mangiapane had Bartels staggering in the second round from a wild right to the chin, but Bobby recovered, rallied in the third and early in the fourth dropped Lenny with a left-right combination to the head. Mangiapane arose unsteadily at three, took the mandatory eight-count on his feet, then turned his back to Bartels and reeled along the ropes, at which point LoScalzo called a halt, and the rumpus began.

In the other tens, Frankie Narvaes, 137½, Puerto Rico, decisioned Hungarian refugee Freddie Martinovich, 140, Newark, N.J., and Irish Bob Cassidy, 156, Levittown, L.I., stopped Frankie Olivera, 161, Puerto Rico, at 1:40 of the fifth.

In fours, Benito Ortiz, 129½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Richie Gonzalez, 127, Elizabeth, N.J., and Freddie Devore, 151, West Side, won from Lee Clemons, 149½, Freeport, L.I.

Regarded by the New York fight crowd as the best prospect to flash across the metropolitan scene since Emile Griffith hove into view, 18-year-old Carmelo Hernandez, 149, Bronx Puerto Rican, continued along his winning way by stopping rugged Tommy (Saint) Brown, 149, Paterson, N.J., at 0:46 of the second round at Sunnyside Garden.

Undefeated as an amateur and a standout in last year's Golden Gloves competition, the win over Brown stretched Hernandez's professional string to seven.

Brown, with swarming tactics, made things uncomfortable for Hernandez in the opening session, but the youngster got going in the second, slowed down the Patersonian with snappy jolts to the head and body, drove him into a corner and staggered him with a two-fisted barrage. Brown was still on his feet, trying to fight back, but slowly sagging from the frightful lacing when Referee Harold Valan wisely decided to end matters before the Saint was seriously hurt.

In three other sixes, all-Puerto Rican affairs, Luis Ortiz Aponte, 135, won a close, disputed decision over Jose Colon, 131; Genaro Soto, 135, outfought Candy Parilla, 133, and Ray Lacen, 166, stopped Vinnie Martinez, 165, at 1:50 of the sixth. In fours, Nelson Cuevas, 139½, Puerto Rico, outpointed another islander, Ulysses Jiminez, 138, and Leon Washington, 161, Bronx, halted Rafael Reyes, 157, Puerto Rico, at 1:36 of the first.

Attendance 980; gross receipts $2,219.37.

With youth, strength and busy aggressiveness going for him, Oscar Bonavena, 203, Argentina's latest contribution to the international heavyweight scramble, ran off his eighth straight professional win, and seventh by k.o., by stopping hapless Billy Stephan, 180, Los Angeles, at 2:14 of the sixth in Madison Square Garden.

Outclassed from the start, Stephan absorbed a savage lacing, and after the third round, when he was dropped for the first time, it was only a matter of how long he would survive the steady battering. Referee Arthur Mercante finally ended the carnage when Stephan was virtually helpless after reeling back to the ropes from a solid left hook and smashing right to the jaw.

James J. Woody, 190½, Bronx, outpointed Tony Doyle, 196½, Salt Lake City, in the semi-final ten.

A scheduled six ended at 1:59 of the fifth, Ray Patterson, 194, younger brother of Floyd, stopping John Davey, 188¼, Los Angeles.

In fours, Chuck Wepner, 210, Bayonne, N.J., decisioned Jerry Tomasetti, 207, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and George Stallings, 197¾, Freeport, L.I., won from Walter Dietrich, 193½, Levittown, L.I.

The all-heavyweight card was a keen disappointment to the box-office. The attendance looked about 3,200 while the gross receipts probably didn't go much above $10,000.

Top athletes in every sport use High Protein Wafers and Magnastress Multiple Vitamins to build up muscle and maintain peak physical condition. Do as the athletes do . . . get that extra zing that makes you look and feel years younger.

Lowest Prices Ever ! ! !
Satisfaction Guaranteed

These formulas are recommended for iron deficiency nutritional anemia or lack of B Vitamins. Formulas below are designed to give prompt enrichment of your blood. For other than nutritional anemias check these formulas with your doctor.

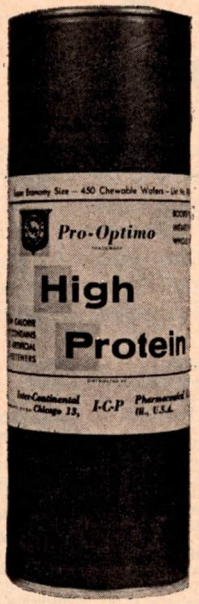
SUPER THERAPEUTIC MULTI-VITAMINS, MINERALS

AN OUTSTANDING THERAPEUTIC FORMULA

MAGNATAB THERAPEUTIC M—An outstanding vitamin bargain! Contains 10 vitamins in therapeutic potency including "red" Vitamin B12, plus 9 important minerals.

1 tablet daily supplies:

Vit. A	25,000 USP Units
D	1,000 USP Units
B1 USP	10 mg.
B2 USP	10 mg.
B6 USP	2 mg.
B12 USP	5 mcg.
C USP	150 mg.
E	5 IU
Calcium Pantoth. USP	5 mg.
Niacinamide USP	100 mg.
Dical. Phosphate	420 mg.
Calcium	105 mg.
Phosphorus	81 mg.
Copper	1 mg.
Iodine	15 mg.
Iron	15 mg.
Magnesium	6 mg.
Manganese	1.5 mg.
Potassium	5 mg.
Zinc	1.5 mg.



HI PROTEIN—PRO-OPTIMO WAFERS
ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU — BECAUSE

Three meals a day are often not sufficient to supply all the **protein** that your body needs. It makes no difference whether you sit behind a desk, work in a factory, or lead the life of an athlete, it is important that your body receives all the **protein** that it needs. A survey of many leading athletes revealed they use High Protein Concentrate Wafers to give them top physical condition.

DAILY NEED . . . Since the body cannot store protein it must have a daily supply . . . a lack of protein supply can take away your pep.

PEOPLE OVER 40 . . . Often suffer from anemia, bone atrophy and premature tissue wastage. Often, this is caused by **protein** deficiency . . . High Protein Wafers give you a **protein** supplement for your body . . . and, **protein** helps you look and feel younger.

ACTIVE PEOPLE . . . those who burn up energy in sports or exercising, attain that young look and a well conditioned body, find that protein gives them that extra zip and helps break down those miserable fat deposits. Protein and exercise is a combination that is hard to beat!

HIGH PROTEIN WAFERS . . . are a concentrate of protein with all the essential amino acids so necessary to happy living. Carry them with you at work or play and enjoy a more healthy, vigorous body. Much is spent on insurance, why not spend a few pennies a day to insure that you have sufficient protein.

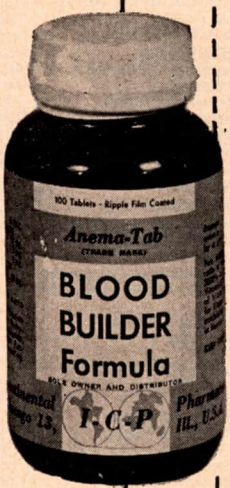
BLOOD BUILDER FORMULA

NEW ANTI-ANEMIA, HEMATINIC TABLET . . . HELPS OVERCOME THAT TIRED, RUNDOWN FEELING DUE TO IRON DEFICIENCY ANEMIA

ANEMIA-TAB Helps build stamina and guards against nutritional anemia the easy way, by supplementing your daily diet with potent "red" Vitamin B12 as well as other B-Complex vitamins. Liver Iron and Vitamin C. Helps prevent disease and infection brought on by lowered resistance.

1 tablet daily supplies:

Ferrous Sulfate (Iron)	425 mg.
Liver	150 mg.
Calcium Pan. USP	3.5 mg.
Niacinamide USP	15 mg.
Vit. B1 USP	3.5 mg.
B2 USP	3.5 mg.
B6 USP	2 mg.
B12 USP	10 mcg.
C USP	75 mg.



— CLIP THIS COUPON —

STRENGTH INSTITUTE, c/o RING, INC., BOX R 1
307 WEST 49th ST., NEW YORK 19, NEW YORK

Please send me the following as checked below:

MULTIPLE VITAMINS — IMPROVED FORMULA
- ☐ 1A101—100 Vitamin tablets ..... $ 5.99
- ☐ 1A102—250 Vitamin tablets $10.99

BLOOD BUILDER TABLETS
- ☐ 4A401—100 Blood builder tablets ..... $ 3.99
- ☐ 4A402—250 Blood builder tablets ..... $ 6.99

PRO-OPTIMO Hi PROTEIN WAFERS
- ☐ 3A201—14-Day Supply—250 Wafers ..... $ 2.95
- ☐ 3A202—Month's Supply—450 Wafers ..... $ 4.95
- ☐ 3A203—2 Month's Supply—900 Wafers ..... $ 8.95
- ☐ 5A501—Order 250 Vitamins and 450 Hi Protein Wafers and get 100 Blood builder tablets free—Your total cost $15.94

Enclosed is payment in full — Sorry No C.O.D.'s.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

For immediate delivery—SEND THIS COUPON NOW! DON'T WAIT!

Clip coupon—and take your first big step to real success! I.C.S., Scranton, Penna. 18515

Accredited Member, National Home Study Council

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS 75th YEAR ICS

Box 428, Scranton, Penna. 18515 (In Hawaii: P.O. Box 418, Honolulu. In Canada: I.C.S. Canadian, Ltd., Montreal.)

Without cost or obligation, rush me "HOW to SUCCEED," the opportunity booklet about the field I have indicated below, and a sample lesson. PF 3C

New! Special Package for Women!

Name of the course in which you are interested_____

Mr.
Miss_____Age_____Address_____
Mrs.

City_____State_____Zip Code_____Working Hours_____A.M. to_____P.M.

Occupation_____Employed by_____

Low rates to members of U. S. Armed Forces!
Special training programs for industry

Cast your ballot for a successful future!

253 I.C.S. COURSES

I.C.S. is the oldest, largest school of its kind. Over 200 courses for men and women. High school, business, secretarial, interior decorating, engineering. One for you. Direct, job-related. Bedrock facts and theory plus practical application. You learn from experts. Diploma to graduates.

Clip and mail the coupon **now.** You'll receive, absolutely FREE, 3 valuable booklets that have helped thousands. But don't delay. Cast **your** "ballot" for future success!

ACCOUNTING
Accounting for Business Programmers
Cost Accounting
C.P.A. Review
Estate & Trust Accounting
Executive Accounting
Federal Tax
General Accounting
Industrial Accounting
Legal Accounting
Office Accounting
Personal Income Tax & Social Security
Practical Accounting
Public Accounting
Small Business Accounting
Starting & Managing a Small Bookkeeping Service

ARCHITECTURE AND BUILDING
Architectural Drawing & Designing
Architecture
Building Contractor
Building Estimator
Building Inspector
Building Maintenance
Carpenter-Builder
Carpentry & Millwork
House Planning & Interior Design
Mason
Painting Contractor
Reading Arch. Blueprints
Review in Arch. Design & Practice
Review of Mech. Systems in Buildings

ART
Amateur Artist
Commercial Art
Commercial Cartooning
Illustrating
Interior Decorating
Show Card & Sign Production
Show Card Writing
Sign Painting & Designing
Sketching & Painting
Oil Painting for Pleasure

AUTOMOTIVE
Automatic Transmission Specialist
Automobile Body Rebuilding & Refinishing
Automobile Electrical Technician
Automobile Engine Tune-Up
Automobile Technician
Automotive Mechanic
Diesel-Gas Motor Vehicle Engines

BUSINESS
Advertising
Basic Inventory Control
Business Administration
Business Management & Marketing
Business Management & Production
COBOL Programming
Condensed Business Practice
Industrial Psychology
Managing a Small Store
Marketing
Modern Executive Management
Office Management
Programming for Digital Computers
Programming the IBM 1401 Computer
Purchasing Agent
Retail Business Management
Statistics and Finance
Systems and Procedures Analysis

CHEMICAL
Analytical Chemistry
Chemical Engineering
Chemical Engineering Unit Operations
Chemical Laboratory Tech.
Chemical Process Control Technician
Chemical Process Operator
Elements of Nuclear Energy
General Chemistry
Instrumental Laboratory Analysis

CIVIL ENGINEERING
Civil Engineering
Construction Engineering
Highway Engineering
Principles of Surveying
Reading Highway Blueprints
Reading Structural Blueprints
Sanitary Engineering
Sewage Plant Operator
Structural Engineering
Surveying and Mapping
Water Works Operator

DRAFTING
Aircraft Drafting
Architectural Drafting
Electrical Drafting
Electrical Engineering Drafting
Electronic Drafting
Introductory Mechanical Drafting
Mechanical Drafting
Pressure-Vessel and Tank Print Reading
Sheet Metal Layout for Air Conditioning
Structural Drafting

ELECTRICAL
Electric Motor Repairman
Electrical Appliance Servicing
Electrical Contractor
Electrical Engineering (Power option or Electronic option)
Electrical Engineering Tech.
Electrical Instrument Tech.
Industrial Electrical Tech.
Industrial Telemetering
Power Line Design and Construction
Power Plant Operator (Hydro or Steam Option)
Practical Electrician
Practical Lineman
Reading Electrical Blueprints

ENGINEERING (Professional)
Chemical
Civil
Electrical
Mechanical
Industrial Management for Engineers

ENGLISH AND WRITING
Better Business Writing
Introductory Technical Writing
Modern Letter Writing
Practical English
Short Story Writing

HIGH SCHOOL
High School Business
High School College Prep. (Arts)
High School College Prep. (Engineering & Science)
High School General
High School Mathematics
High School Secretarial
High School Vocational

LANGUAGES
(Edited by Berlitz)
French
German
Italian
Spanish

LEADERSHIP
Basic Supervision
Industrial Foremanship
Industrial Supervision
Personality Development
Personnel-Labor Relations
Supervision

MATHEMATICS
Advanced Mathematics
Mathematics and Mechanics for Engineering
Mathematics and Physics for Engineering
Math & Physics for Technic'ns
Modern Elementary Statistics

MECHANICAL
Industrial Engineering
Industrial Instrumentation
Machine Design
Mechanical Engineering
Quality Control
Safety Engineering Tech'l'gy
Tool Design
Value Analysis

PETROLEUM
Natural Gas Production & Transmission
Oil Field Technology
Petroleum Production
Petroleum Production Eng'r'g
Petroleum Refinery Operator
Pipeline Engineering

PLASTICS
Plastics Technician

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING
Air Conditioning
Air Conditioning Maintenance
Domestic Heating with Oil & Gas
Domestic Refrigeration
Gas Fitting
Heating
Heating & Air Conditioning with Drawing
Plumbing
Plumbing & Heating
Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Plumbing & Heating Estimator
Practical Plumbing
Refrigeration
Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
Steam Fitting

PULP AND PAPER
Paper Machine Operator
Paper Making
Pulp Making
Pulp & Paper Engineering
Pulp & Paper Making

SALESMANSHIP
Creative Salesmanship
Real Estate Salesmanship
Sales Management
Salesmanship
Salesmanship & Sales Management

SECRETARIAL
Clerk-Typist
Commercial
Legal Secretary
Medical Secretary
Professional Secretary
Shorthand
Stenographic
Typewriting

SHOP PRACTICE
Drill Operator
Foundry Practice
Industrial Metallurgy
Lathe Operator
Machine Shop Inspection
Machine Shop Practice
Machine Shop Practice & Toolmaking
Metallurgical Engineering Technology
Milling Machine Operator
Patternmaking
Practical Millwrighting
Reading Shop Prints
Rigging
Tool Engineering Technology
Tool Grinder
Toolmaking
Turret Lathe Operator
Welding Engineering Technology
Welding Processes

STEAM AND DIESEL POWER
Boiler Inspector
Industrial Building Engineer
Power Plant Engineering
Stationary Diesel Engines
Stationary Fireman
Stationary Steam Engineering

TEXTILES
Carding
Carding and Spinning
Cotton Manufacturing
Dyeing & Finishing
Loom Fixing
Spinning
Textile Designing
Textile Technology
Textile Mill Supervisor
Warping and Weaving
Wool Manufacturing

TRAFFIC
Motor Traffic Management
Railway Rate Clerk
Traffic Management

TV-RADIO-ELECTRONICS
Communications Technology
Electronic Fundamentals
Electronic Fundamentals (Programmed)
Electronic Fundamentals with Electronic Equipment Training
Electronic Instrumentation & Servo Fundamentals
Electronic Principles for Automation
Electronics and Applied Calculus
Electronics Technician
First Class Radiotelephone License
Fundamentals of Electronic Computers
General Electronics
General Electronics with Electronic Equip. Trng.
Hi-Fi Stereo and Sound Systems Servicing
Industrial Electronics
Industrial Electronics Engineering
Industrial Electronics Engineering Technician
Practical Radio-TV Engineer'g
Practical Telephony
Principles of Radio-Electronic Telemetry
Principles of Semiconductor-Transistor Circuits
Radio Servicing with Radio Equipment Training
Radio & TV Servicing
Radio & TV Servicing with Radio Equip. Trng.
Second Class Radiotelephone License
Sound Systems Specialist
Telephony, Electronics and Radio Communications
TV Receiver Servicing
TV Technician

The Ring Book Shop

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 10 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, 307 W. 49th St., Corner 8th Avenue, New York City.

DON'T SEND CASH—SEND MONEY ORDER

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

James Norris, and the Decline of Boxing—The story of a fabulous era in pugilism—by Barney Nagler. Price $4.95

"A Pictorial History of Boxing"—By Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre. It's a knockout. 325 pages—containing the story of boxing from Figg to Patterson and more than 700 pictures, many which never before have appeared in print, selected from the files of the authors. A COLLECTOR'S ITEM. Regular price $10.00. Now a special at only $5.00

The Fireside Book of Boxing—By Bill Heinz—A huge volume containing the best in boxing literature from the Figg era in pugilism to the present day. Price $7.95

50 Years at the Ringside—An Autobiography—The Life story of Nat Fleischer. Editor of The Ring-Incidents. Anecdotes. Thrilling Assignments as a reporter—You'll find enjoyable reading in this book—Price $4.95

"World Champions" by Lester Bromberg. The History of title holders in all divisions. Price ..... 50 cents

Boxing's Unforgettable Fights—By Lester Bromberg—From the bare-knuckle era to the present, Lester's book relives the world's most famed 62 ring contests. Price $6.00

The Joe Louis Legend—The Biography of the Brown Bomber—By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $2.75—Our Special at $1.50

"Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog and His Times"—By Mickey Walker as told to Joe Reichler. Price $1.75

The Will to Conquer—The Life Story of Mickey Walker. Written by himself—Regular Price—$2.50. Our Special Price $1.25

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel—Regular $2.00—Special ..... 50 cents

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated. Regular price $2.00. Reduced to $1.25

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover. Price $1.00

"Terrible Terry, the Brooklyn Terror." The life story of Terry McGovern, illustrated. 64 pages. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1938.

First Volume, from the Molineaux to Peter Jackson. Price $1.50

Volume III—The Three Black Aces—George Dixon, Joe Gans, and Joe Walcott and several contemporaries. Price $1.50

Vol. IV—The Fighting Furies—Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Joe Jeannette, Frank Childs, Frank Craig and their contemporaries. Now available—Price $1.50

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gaines, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades. Price $2.50

RECORD BOOKS

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book $8.00
Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book $8.50
Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book $8.75
Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book $8.75
Nat Fleischer's 1963 Ring Record Book $8.75

BOUND VOLUMES

Year	Stock	Price
1942	1	$42.00
1943	1	$40.00
1944	1	$38.00
1945	1	$36.00
1946	1	$34.00
1947	1	$32.00
1948	40	$24.00
1949	3	$28.00
1950	42	$22.00
1951	41	$20.00
1952	3	$26.00
1953	1	$24.00
1954	1	$20.50
1955	1	$19.50
1956	2	$19.00
1957	2	$18.00
1958	1	$16.00
1959	1	$15.00
1960	2	$14.00
1961	1	$13.00
1962	3	$12.00
1963	1	$12.00
1964	20	$11.50

WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

Judo—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima. Price $3.95

Modern Wrestling. Its Methods and Its Holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly illustrated. Price $1.00

Improved, Modern, Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style, The Art of Hand-to-Hand Fighting. Price $1.00

Jiu Jitsu—And other Methods of Self Defense. By Percy Longhurst. Price $1.00

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar. Price ..... 50¢

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki. Price ..... 50¢

Tricks of Self-Defense ..... 75¢

Judo and Self-Defense—100 lessons arranged as a self-study course by E. G. Bartlett—Illustrated $1.45

Mas Oyama's Karate as practiced in Japan—Fully Illustrated. An ideal course in Karate—By Bobby Lowe. Soft cover. Price $1.45

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 4th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

Better Boxing — An Illustrated Guide. By LaFond-Menendez. Price $3.50

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

"How to Judge and Referee a Fight"—By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 4% sales tax. In England you can obtain these books from Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England.

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing—A full list of special boxing exercises—How to Gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.00. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 9th Edition

Newly revised Eleventh Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
Enclosed please find / Money Order. } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

- ☐ "How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer"
- ☐ "How to Box"
- ☐ "Training for Boxers"

Please mark books desired and send $1.00 for each book wanted.
No books sent C.O.D.

Name .....

Street Number .....

City ..... State .....

In England send your orders to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., In South Africa—order from—Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg. London EC4, England, and Willen, Ltd., 101 Fleet St., London EC4, England. South Africa. Each book costs only $1.00

REVISED EDITION

"How to Second a Boxer and How to Manage a Boxer"

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces. No book like it published anywhere.

Printed in U. S. A.

USE THIS COUPON TO "Order" A New He-Man Body!

JUST CHECK...

IN THE BODY-ANALYSIS FORM BELOW ...The Kind of Body You REALLY Want. Charles Atlas Will Show You How Easily You Can Get It.

CHARLES ATLAS, the only holder of the title "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man," wants to help you. He wants to take your body and mold it into the He-Man nature intended you to be! *He* used to be a scrawny 97-lb. weakling—until he discovered a *brand-new* method of remolding his body the way he wanted it to be. NOW JUST LOOK AT HIM!

Dynamic Tension — That's the Ticket!

Yes, Charles Atlas discovered "Dynamic Tension" — the only *natural* system. No mechanical contraptions or artificial muscle-makers. You simply use the hidden muscle-power in your own God-given body. This, plus 15 minutes a day in the privacy of your own room, will turn your "sleeping" muscles into real, solid, LIVE MUSCLE!

Here's what happens when you put "Dynamic Tension" to work for *you:*

Your ARMS and BICEPS will swell and bulge with atom-like power! Sleek! powerful muscles will cover your CHEST and STOMACH like a sheet of steel! Your THIGHS and CALVES will become hard and tireless. You'll have the red-blooded physique that men respect and women admire!

LOOK and FEEL Like A New Man

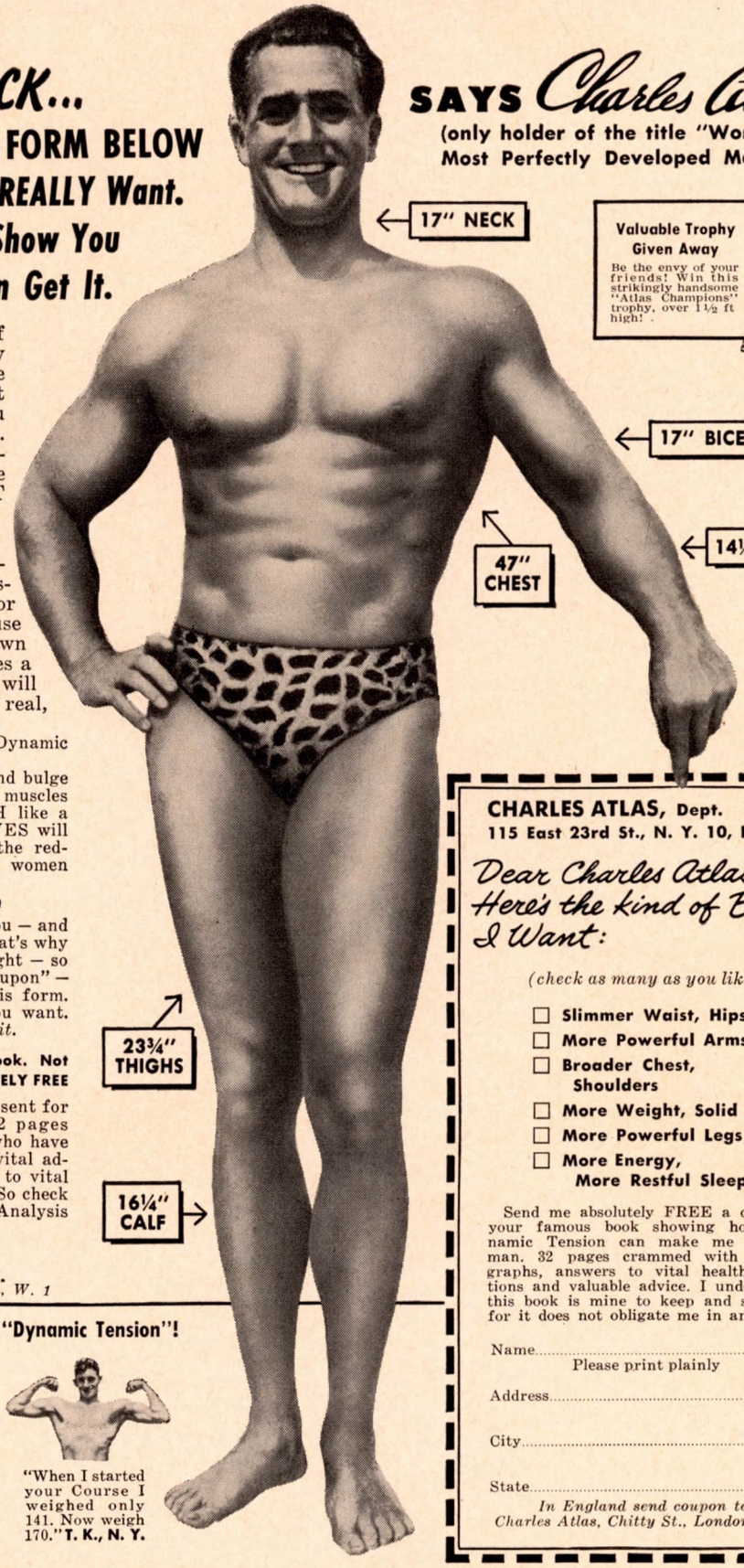
Yes sir, men! Let Charles Atlas help you — and you'll *look* and *feel* like a NEW MAN! That's why he designed the special coupon at the right — so he *can* help you. It's more than "just a coupon" — it's a personal, *confidential* body-analysis form. *Use it!* Just check the kind of body you want. *Charles Atlas will show you how to get it.*

FREE **My 32-Page Illustrated Book. Not $1.00—Not 10¢ BUT ABSOLUTELY FREE**

OVER 5 MILLION MEN have already sent for Charles Atlas's famous free book. 32 pages crammed with actual photos of fellows who have become real He-Men. Jam-packed with vital advice about health and strength, answers to vital questions. No obligation involved at all. So check the kind of body *you want* in the Body-Analysis Form and rush it to:

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 803,
115 East 23rd St., N. Y. 10, N. Y.
My address in England: Chitty St., London, W. 1

SAYS *Charles Atlas*
(only holder of the title "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man")



Valuable Trophy Given Away

Be the envy of your friends! Win this strikingly handsome "Atlas Champions" trophy, over 1½ ft high!

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 803,
115 East 23rd St., N. Y. 10, N. Y.

Dear Charles Atlas: Here's the kind of Body I Want:

(check as many as you like)

- ☐ **Slimmer Waist, Hips**
- ☐ **More Powerful Arms**
- ☐ **Broader Chest, Shoulders**
- ☐ **More Weight, Solid**
- ☐ **More Powerful Legs**
- ☐ **More Energy, More Restful Sleep**

Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how Dynamic Tension can make me a new man. 32 pages crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions and valuable advice. I understand this book is mine to keep and sending for it does not obligate me in any way.

Name.....Age.....
Please print plainly

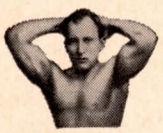
Address.....

City.....Zone.....

State.....

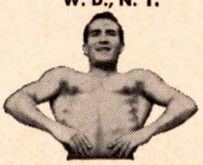
In England send coupon to: Charles Atlas, Chitty St., London, W. 1

This Is The Kind Of Bodies I Build With "Dynamic Tension"!



"My arms increased 1½"; chest 2½"; forearm ⅞"." **C. W., W. Va.**

"You gave me new health, strength and a perfect build." **W. D., N. Y.**



"When I started your Course I weighed only 141. Now weigh 170." **T. K., N. Y.**